



Mrs. Esther Detisch Has been charged with murder in Covington, Ky., in the slaying of her two daughters, Cynthia, 6, left, and Kathy, 5. Mrs. Detisch shot herself and is in critical condition.

Malik Will Speak To Full House

Ticket Supply Exhausted for Talk by U.N. Assembly Head

The supply of tickets for tonight's address at Lawrence Memorial chapel by Dr. Charles Malik, president of the United Nations assembly, has been exhausted.

Dr. Malik will arrive in the

Godfrey to Enter Hospital to Have Tumor Examined

New York — P — "I've had a lot of luck in my time, probably more than any one person has a right to deserve, and maybe I'll be lucky again."

That was television star Arthur Godfrey's comment as he announced he will enter a New York hospital later this week for examination of a chest tumor.

"It's probably just a benign tumor," Godfrey added. "I have at least three good owners. I feel good, my weight hasn't gone down and my appetite's fine."

Godfrey said he had X-rays taken last Thursday, after suffering from chest pains. He said the X-rays showed up the tumor, but doctors couldn't tell if it was benign or malignant.

He is taking a leave from his broadcasting activities. He left yesterday for his farm in Virginia, where he will do the rest of this week's show. Later this week he will make a tape recording of his television show for next Tuesday night. He is expected to be in the hospital by Tuesday.

How long he will be off the air is not certain.

Godfrey is 55. He has been broadcasting for 30 years.

2 Escaped Convicts Hold Woman Hostage

San Quentin, Calif. — P — Two convicts escaped today from San Quentin prison and holding a woman hostage. They were cornered at the Marin Road and San Club at the end of a pier a short distance from the prison.

We don't know who they are. We are taking an emergency count to see who is missing, but the escape of two convicts is valid," said Deputy Warden W. D. Acuff.

Spring Bride Featured in Today's Paper

This is the season of weddings. More people are married in the spring than at any other time of year. Today the Post-Crescent salutes all brides and brides-to-be with its annual Bridal edition. It contains news of the latest styles in bridal attire, advertisements of local merchandise available for weddings, photos and articles on everything from rules of wedding etiquette to what the bride should take along on her honeymoon.

Here comes the bride of the year in the Fox Cities, representing all brides, everywhere.

Begs to Die After Killing 2 Daughters

Covington, Ky. — P — A young mother charged with murdering her two young daughters begged doctors to let her die yesterday. Her own effort to put a bullet through her heart failed.

Recovering from the suicide attempt at a Cincinnati hospital, 23-year-old Mrs. Esther Detisch of Covington kept pleading with physicians: "Why don't you let me die with my children."

Police said Mrs. Detisch carefully shot Cynthia, 6, and Kathy, 5, through the heart as they slept at their home Sunday night.

Then she shot herself, officers said, but bungled. The bullet missed the heart and damaged her liver, causing a large loss of blood.

The weapon was a .25 caliber revolver, officers said. Police swore out two murder warrants against Mrs. Detisch, but were unable to serve them because of the woman's injury.

Investigators said Mrs. Detisch apparently was despondent after losing her job view him. Writers from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Madison, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Manitowish have been invited to the U.N. will be guest of honor at a private dinner at the Oshkosh airport shortly after 3 p.m. today by Dr. Douglas M. Knight, of Lawrence.

He will come immediately to the Post-Crescent Appleton office, where members of the press will interview him. Writers from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Madison, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Manitowish have been invited to the U.N. will be guest of honor at a private dinner at the Oshkosh airport shortly after 3 p.m. today by Dr. Douglas M. Knight, of Lawrence.

While in Appleton, he will be met from a dispute with the house of Presidents over parking her car in a city employee's lot.

Defends Withholding Plan

Nelson Defies Critics To Offer Substitute

Madison — P — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today challenged opponents of his withholding income tax plan to come up with something better if they tax collect on is inevitable.

"If it is not adopted this year, I will be two or four years out of business," he declared, out offering a constructive alternative.

The statement was prepared for the joint finance committee, holding a hearing on probable the major item of the 1959 legislative session.

Nelson continued: "Frankly I am dismayed by the blind irrationality of the opposition of spokesmen from some business organizations."

They vigorously pursue their democratic right to condemn any positive action by others, and just as vigorously reject as repugnant the idea that they share any responsibility for constructive and positive action themselves. It's time they recognize that those who set up roadblocks must pitch in on repair work, or nobody is going to get anywhere.

Financial Problem
The governor repeated an earlier assertion that Wisconsin faces a serious fiscal dilemma. He said he did not create it in his 100 days in office, that it was on hand when he came and is still present.

He reiterated reasons for adopting what he called a pay-as-you-go tax collection system, similar to the federal government's and added: "Any realistic evaluation of

Senate Near First Test On Kennedy Labor Bill

Ike Urges Surface Tests Ban in Order To Ease Deadlock

Macmillan Joins President In Request to Khrushchev

Augusta, Ga. — P — President Eisenhower has put directly up to Soviet Premier Khrushchev a proposal to ban nuclear weapons tests which dangerously pollute the atmosphere.

A first-stage agreement to outlaw tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere, Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev, could ease the deadlock among negotiators now seeking a way to halt all weapons testing.

British Prime Minister Macmillan made a similar suggestion in a separate letter to Khrushchev. London sources said today Macmillan told Khrushchev that Britain would favor a broader prohibition but in the alternative would support an agreement to ban low altitude tests.

Details of the president's appeal to the Kremlin leader were made public as Eisenhower arranged to end a two-week vacation at the Augusta National Golf club and fly back to Washington. He scheduled his departure aboard the plane Columbine III for about 3 p.m.

Presidential Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said Khrushchev had not replied to the Eisenhower letter. It was made public last night only after a Soviet official had talked about it, apparently by accident.

Senate Group Backs Herter to Succeed Dulles

Washington — P — Christian A. Herter won quick and unanimous approval of the senate foreign relations committee today to succeed John Foster Dulles as secretary of state.

The committee acted after hearing the 64-year-old Herter, who has been chief aide to the cancer-stricken Dulles, say the U.S. air route to Berlin will be defended but not necessarily at the risk of nuclear war.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) announced that the nomination of Herter would go before the full senate later today if possible. Quick confirmation would allow Herter to take office before leaving this weekend for the western foreign ministers meeting in Paris.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

70. Henry Portman, 64, route 1, Chilton.

(Story on Page A-6)

Indians Held In Peonage, Chief Charges

Accuses White Promoters of Dells Ceremonial Dance

Madison — P — A Winnebago Indian chief today accused the white man promoters of a Wisconsin Dells Indian ceremonial of holding his tribe in virtual peonage.

The charge was made in a Dane county circuit court suit filed in behalf of Chief Samuel Lonetree and the Winnebago Nation.

The Wisconsin tribe has performed traditional dances at the Dells for almost half a century. Its Stand Rock ceremonial is one of the state's biggest tourist attractions.

Old Contract
Chief Lonetree contends the contract under which he and some 55 tribesmen perform has been unchanged in 16 years and that its terms constitute "involuntary servitude."

The suit, filed by Jack McManus, a Madison attorney, alleges that Lonetree's attempts to negotiate better terms led to dismissal for him and several of the tribe.

Defendants named in the court action include the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which owns the site of the ceremonial; the Dells Boat company, operated

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Nelson Okays Runway Funds

\$37,500 in State, Federal Aid Slated For Buying Land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson Monday approved findings of the state board of aeronautics favoring future runway extensions at the Outagamie county airport and the dedication of \$37,500 in state and federal aid funds for acquisition of lands for such purposes.

At a recent conference with the state agency, county officials were told they can return with another application next year for additional money out of next year's state and federal aid allocations.

Add 1,000 Feet

(Thomas Jordan, state aeronautical commission director, has indicated the funds will be used to acquire about 18 acres on the end of the present runway, bringing it to the edge of French road on the east side of the port. The additional land would add about 1,000 feet to the runway length (3,750 feet), making it longer than the runway at Convair aircraft plant, Jordan has said. The funds, it is understood, are not for additional land need. Esler indicated that a cross runway or for land for a terminal building.)

New Violence Breaks Out After Union Turns Down Settlement Plan

Henderson, N.C. — P — Lines of angry jeering strikers, some of whom stood siege all night outside the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills, shouted threats today as state highway patrolmen escorted workers in and out following a new outbreak of violence.

About 300 non-strikers, advised to sleep inside the two plants overnight because of the angry crowds gathered outside, left under police protection.

New bitterness welled up among the hundreds of strikers when the Texaco Workers Union of America reached a settlement defense couldn't be reached, reached last week.

County's CD Heading For Reorganization

Schiltz, Beltrone Removal Asked by Esler As Board Votes to Review Entire Setup

Outagamie county's civil defense organization seems headed for a complete study and reorganization.

Removal of County Coordinator Andrew J. Schiltz and his assistant, Robert C. Beltrone, also Appleton director, was asked by Appleton Eighth ward Supv. Sylvester Esler. Esler indicated that a fulltime man might be appointed to do the job of both.

Schiltz appointed Beltrone his assistant last November then asked him to resign two weeks ago citing Beltrone's public criticism of civil defense and Schiltz as the cause. Beltrone refused to resign, commenting that he would ask permission to talk to the county board Wednesday.

Hold Off
The board today decided it would not hear Beltrone's appeal. Appleton Seventh Ward Supv. Mark Catlin suggested the board refer the matter to the committee for study, not leave the civil defense program without leaders during the study.

New London Third Ward Supv. Walter Fredericks agreed with Esler and suggested the county talk the matter over with the city to see if an agreement on civil defense couldn't be reached. The Schiltz-Beltrone feud

Critics Expect to Lose On Proposal to Eliminate Sections on Taft Law

Washington — P — Voting starts today on the political-ly disputed Kennedy labor regulation bill, with its critics conceding they would lose the first test.

The initial roll call comes on a proposal by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D-NC) to strike from the bill all of its sections dealing with the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), told newsmen he was confident of a safe margin to defeat this proposal. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), supporting Ervin, forecast it would be voted down by 20 or more votes.

McClellan May Lead
One factor apparently insuring this result was a split among Republicans. Ervin was expected to get only about half the GOP votes, plus the backing of most of his fellow southern Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) explained he was opposing Ervin's amendment because it did not square with the Eisenhower administration's position.

The administration, he said, wants to handle labor legislation in a one-package bill, and favors inclusion of several Taft-Hartley amendments besides those already in the Kennedy bill.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the senate track committee, apparent-

ly was ready to take the lead in the fight to write in new Taft-Hartley provisions.

The Arkansas said he would support the Ervin amendment, but that if it failed, he would then press for four Taft-Hartley amendments he has drafted. He said these are necessary to deal effectively with union abuses.

125 Amendments
The two key ones would ban organizational picketing and secondary boycotts. These also are among the administration's recommendations.

Both Ervin and Goldwater said that if Taft-Hartley provisions were retained in the bill no senator could estimate when the debate would end.

Already 125 amendments have been printed. Many of these are not likely to be called up, however. Ninety-one have been offered by Goldwater.

McClellan offered yesterday amendments to ban political contributions by unions in state and local contests, and to force all unions to write what he calls a bill of rights into their constitutions for the benefit of members.

Minnesota Tax Plan Defeated

Major Provisions Of Bill Knocked Out by Committee

St. Paul — P — The Minnesota legislature faced the task of writing a new tax bill today after the senate tax committee ripped to shreds the administration's omnibus bill.

What is left of the bill will come before the senate for action during the day. Then the big task of drawing up a program will be given to a senate-house conference committee which may take several days to finish the job.

After a 2-hour session of the senate tax unit Monday only three sections of the long house bill remained.

These would raise the cigarette tax 1 cent on May 1, increase the liquor tax 25 cents a gallon for the next two years, and cut the personal property tax assessment rate on farmers' livestock, and manufacturer's supplies and materials.

Slashed from the bill were provisions for installing the withholding system of collecting income taxes and for higher tax rates on incomes, from 10 to 15 percent, and on gifts and inheritances.

Instead of approving higher taxes on cigars and other tobacco products the committee voted to eliminate the tax entirely.

New York Throng Welcomes Castro

New York — P — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was welcomed by a throng of cheering, flag-waving admirers in Pennsylvania station today.

Police kept the crowd behind barricades, but the revolutionary leader refused to go immediately to a waiting automobile.

"I want to see the people—I want to greet the people," he said.

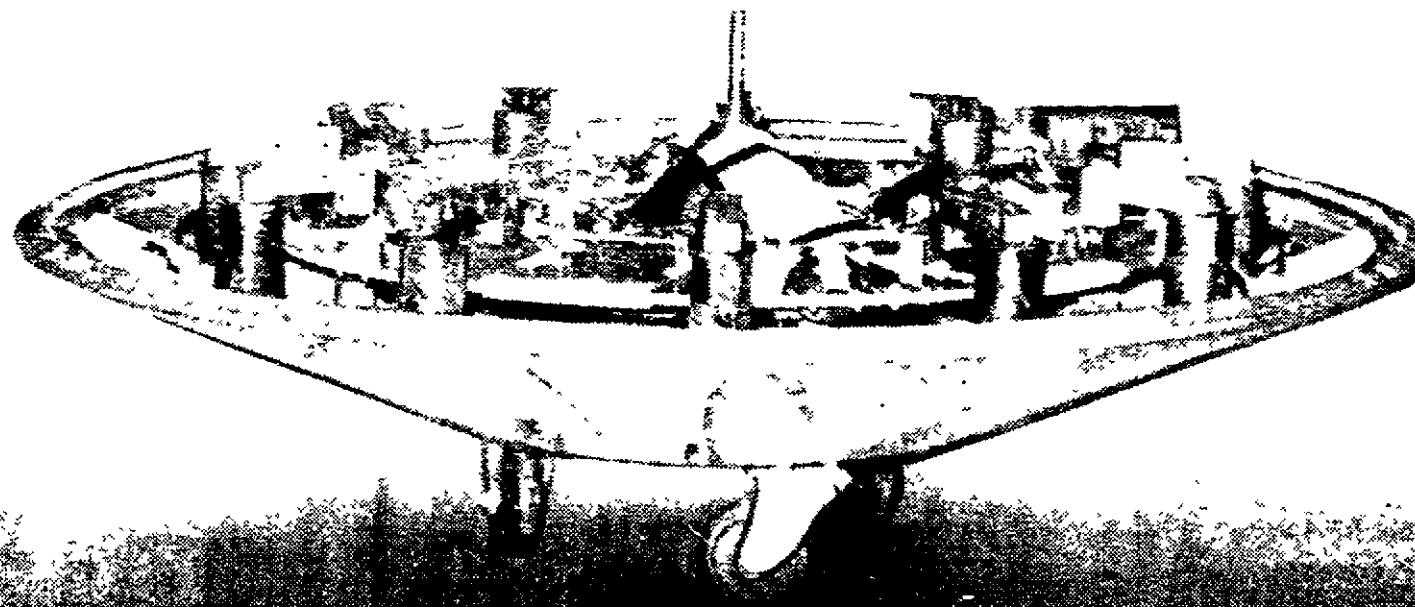
Many in the crowd of about 1,200 men and women held Cuban flags and shouted greetings in Spanish.

Spring Back From Holiday; About Time!

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. High's today in the 50's. Low's tonight 28-35. Chance of a few light showers Thursday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 51, low, 28. Temperature at 11 a.m., 48. Northwest wind at 6 miles per hour. Barometer, 30.27 inches. Weather map on Page D-4.

Sun sets at 6:44 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:00 a.m.; moon rises at 5:08 p.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.



Otis T. Carr, Oklahoma City, believes this unique machine which he developed will be a genuine flying saucer. Carr says a "utron electric accumulator"

will generate enough electromagnetic force to propel the object away from earth's gravity. It is remote controlled.

Space Forecasts Cover Wide Range

Report Mice Will Go Into Orbit Within Month; Man to Moon Shot Expected in Two to Eight Years

Washington — Space flight forecasts are popping out all over Washington—everything from sending mice into orbit within a month to sending a man to the moon and back within eight years.

Project Nova. Project Score. Project Courier. Project Transit. Project Tiro. Project Mudas — take your pick. They're all got some exciting idea to ignite the imagination.

The mice-in-space forecast came yesterday from Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), in a speech to a Republican women's group.

Johnson didn't specify mice as the space travelers, but informed sources said one or more mice were slated for the out all over Washington—everything from sending mice into orbit within a month to sending a man to the moon and back within eight years.

Fantastic Success Johnson said the Discoverer II satellite, launched April 13 and nearing the end of its orbit, has had a "truly fantastic success." He added, "We now plan to launch Discoverer III with a biomedical space traveler."

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Humphrey Says President Is 'Tired Old Man'

Minnesota Senator Makes Charge in Talk to Democrats

Kenneth Wash. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota's Democratic presidential hopeful, described President Eisenhower last night as a "tired old man who admonishes us about the perils of inflation."

Humphrey said the president is "tired of standing at dead center," he said in a speech before some 600 enthusiastic Democrats here as part of his whirlwind swing through the west to "let the people get a good look at me."

The people want a sense of direction, the 47-year-old senator said, because they feel they are "spinning their wheels."

Farm Audience Humphrey was introduced by Washington's Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. His audience included many farmers from traditional Democratic Frank- lin county and Democratic of- ficials.

Humphrey was the first Democratic aspirant to visit Washington. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is due in Seattle May 1 and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts June 20.

Humphrey praised both Symington and Kennedy as two outstanding, sincere and competent senators and Democrats worthy of carrying their party's standard.

On issues closer to the heart of this power-conscious area, Humphrey said America must step up development of hydro- atomic and steam-generated power to keep ahead of the Soviet Union's power produc- tion.

Under the Eisenhower ad- ministration, he charged, the United States has been falling back in the kilowatt race with the USSR.

After a breakfast meeting with the Washington state dol- lars for Democrats committee today, Humphrey was sched- uled to fly to Portland for a 2- day tour of Oregon. He will visit California and Utah later in the week.

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Fred Raborn, Left, Houston, Texas, gets a hug from Deborah Bisby whose life he saved when Deborah fell into an open septic tank. The boy held her until help arrived.

Ballerina Held by Panama Government

Dancer Arrested, Linked to Husband's Alleged Attempt to Start Revolution

Panama — The Panamanian government held British Ballerina Margot Fonteyn under arrest today in connection with charges that her husband was plotting to overthrow President Ernesto De La Guardia, Jr.

The 39-year-old ballet Miss Fonteyn dancer, one of the world's greatest, was reported being held in the private office of the commandant of Panama city's main jail.

National Guard headquarters claimed that Miss Fonteyn's Panamanian husband, Roberto Arias, had landed Sunday night on Panama's Pacific coast with about 10 armed men.

The National Guard, which is Panama's army and police, said Arias and his band were fleeing. Other reports said he had transferred from the motor launch in which he and his wife had been cruising over the weekend and had landed near his family's large cattle ranch 75 miles west of the capital.

There was no immediate official reaction from the British embassy, which had been busy until late yesterday with the visit of Prince Philip. Miss Fonteyn for more than a decade has been the top star of Britain's Royal Ballet and is a Dame of the British empire, the female equivalent of knighthood.

(In London, the foreign office said it had not received a report from the British ambassador in Panama. The British government is expected to intervene on Miss Fonteyn's behalf, however, for her British citizenship was not affected by her marriage to a Panamanian.)

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Mother, Son's Deaths Called Homicide

Bodies Discovered Five Miles Apart In Creek, Canal

Lockport, N.Y. — A coroner has issued verdicts of homicide in the deaths of a mother and her 3-year-old son, whose bodies were found five miles apart in a creek and a canal.

Dr. George H. Muscato said last night that Mrs. Claudia Kosko, 33, died of a neck in- jury and her son, Gary, of a brain hemorrhage on April 11.

His homicide theory agrees with that of a sheriff. A dis- trict attorney disagrees.

The woman's husband, Nick, a 35-year-old factory worker, said his wife and son left their home in nearby North Tonawanda in the family car Jan. 1 after a quarrel.

Left Before Kosko did not report their disappearance until March 23. He said he delayed notifying police because his wife had

left home four times before, but each time had returned.

The woman's body was found Friday in a creek near North Tonawanda, which is a suburb of Buffalo. The body of her son was discovered Saturday five miles away in the state barge canal. The creek flows into the canal.

The coroner said examina- tion had shown no water in their lungs.

Sheriff James K. Murphy previously had said every- thing indicated that the two were killed and buried into the creek.

However, Niagara county Dist. Atty. William H. Earl said yesterday "I am not convinced this is a homicide. I am more inclined to favor the suicide theory."

The Kosko automobile was dragged up from the water near where the woman was found. The gears were in neutral, the ignition was turned off and the windows were open.

Kosko, who is not being held, is scheduled to take a lie detector test tomorrow.

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Obstacles Face Bills to Free Menominees; Oconto Objects

Indians Really Want National Forest, Some Officials Claim

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A bewildered committee of state, local and tribal officials dug in today to work out a plan for executing a federal act promising the 3,200 members of the Menominee Indian reservation in Shawano and Oconto counties freedom from federal government controls.

But a long hearing of the Menominee Indian study committee headed by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds Monday suggested that there may be important obstacles to passage of state legislation needed to make the federal emancipation act effective.

Highlight was the flat declaration by Oconto county spokesmen that they will fight decision already made by the plan to trim three Indian towns from Oconto county.

Indians in Opposition — Eberlein said he isn't surprised that some of the proposals of their own tribe for a separate county and the formation of a tribal corporation for ownership and management of the Indians' huge timberland holdings and lumber mill.

The legislature must act upon the termination plans during its present sessions. The alternative would be to promulgate the federal plan for independent life of the tribe, through the secretary of interior.

Normally the legislature responds to a "local" situation according to the wishes of the legislators from the area. Monday's proceedings made it

plain that Oconto county's representatives in the legislature and especially Sen. Reuben LaFave will fight the plan for a separate government for the Indian community.

Wants Forest

James Plier, special counsel for the county, used his opposition to the Indians themselves wanting another alternative. He said a better solution is to create a state or federal forest out of the Indian holdings, with proper compensation to the individual Indians who are tribal members.

But Fred Eberlein, Shawano county district attorney, scoffed at such alternatives and reminded the committee that it must work out legislation for terminating the termination plan already made by the county.

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termination, fear what it may mean, and have boycotted ballots and conferences and hearings as a result of their fear.

"There are hardly any Menominees who understand this plan," said Mrs. Cora Pecore. Ten Indians submitted a petition calling for the preservation of a separate public school district on the reservation. The pending plan would make the Indian district a part of the Shawano consolidated school district.

Churches Speak

Various church groups offered backing for the "self-determination" plan of the Indians. But a self-described "independent missionary to the Menominee nation," Glen Sarge was cut short when he demanded time to read Bible verses. Reynolds said his proposal was not pertinent to the problems at hand.

Oconto county government objections to the transfer of Indian territory from that county into a new county, under the termination plan, were put on the record by Plier, special counsel for the Indian affairs committee of the Oconto county board.

Citing the witnesses at the Saturday hearing in Keshena and the signatures of 300 Indians on a petition favoring the creation of a national park out of the Indian reservation, Plier said flatly that the majority of the tribal members are opposed to the termination agreement.

Indians 'Lack Faith'

He claimed there is also a "lack of faith" among rank and file tribesmen in the leaders who are "obviously destined to take over" the new county and the proposed corporation.

James Frechette, tribal council chairman and a state commission member, appeared irritated by Plier's remarks, but an exchange between the two was cut short by Reynolds.

According to the Oconto lawyer, a separate Indian county would promote "segregation," which he said is repugnant to the intention of congress voting for termination. The "poverty county will be a burden to the rest of the taxpayers" despite the fact that it will be launched with a considerable infusion of federal funds, he challenged.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butties, 1819 E. Wisconsin avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterman, 125 E. Calumet street.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luedcke, 1740 N. Charlotte street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart, 1014 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmbach, 818 W. Summer street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Coyne, Jr., 1208 S. Memorial drive.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ambrosius, route 1, Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mueller, 165 Arthur street, Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuber, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leitner, route 1, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mueller, route 1, Halbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mailmann, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woolfel, Chilton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nisler, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zahn, Jr., Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Kell.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemke, 962 Zemlock street, Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William John-

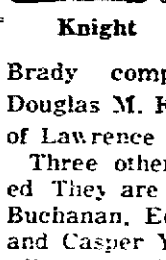
Baker, Knight Elected to Hospital Board

Change Meeting Date; 2,926 Patients in Year

Two new members were elected to the board of directors of Appleton Memorial hospital at the hospital's annual meeting Monday night. They will



Baker serve three years



Knight serve three years

Brady company and Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence college.

Three others were reelected. They are Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Edwin S. Godfrey and Casper Youngchild. Mrs. Alberta Stohlmann was chosen to fill an unexpired term of one year. There are 15 members on the board. Five are elected annually.

Retiring board members are Abraham Sigman, former president, Harvey Jahnke and Harvey Luebben. The three were members of the original hospital board.

Bylaws Revised

The hospital also revised its bylaws, changing the meeting day from the third Monday in April to a date closer to the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. The new meeting date will be set annually by the board of directors.

The administrator's report revealed 2,926 patients were admitted between Feb. 20, 1958, and Feb. 28, 1959. There were 116 births. Patients stayed an average of 6.7 days. Largest number of patients at any time was 79; the lowest, 24, on Christmas eve. Almost 16 pounds of laundry a day for each patient was processed in the hospital laundry and the kitchen served a total of 70,759 meals.

The hospital auxiliary reported it has paid \$62,500 toward its pledge of \$100,000. It has also established a \$200 annual scholarship for a local nursing student.

Landscaping plans were presented to the group. Landscaping will be done as funds are made available. The endowment committee reported it has \$20,000 in its accounts now.

son, 1002 Brighton drive, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jung, 736 Appleton road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taggart, 132 1/2 Broad street, Menasha.

Tigerton hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilhelm, Eland.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emmel, Wittenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman Jr., route 1, Tigerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Koepke, route 1, Tigerton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hafferman, route 1, Bowler.

New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, route 2, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rodgers, 639 E. Quincy street, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Witten, route 2, Black Creek.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Readfield.

Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fanning, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Vinter, route 3, Clintonville.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Pankow, Lowe, at Beaver Dam. The grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pankow, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Sugar Bush.



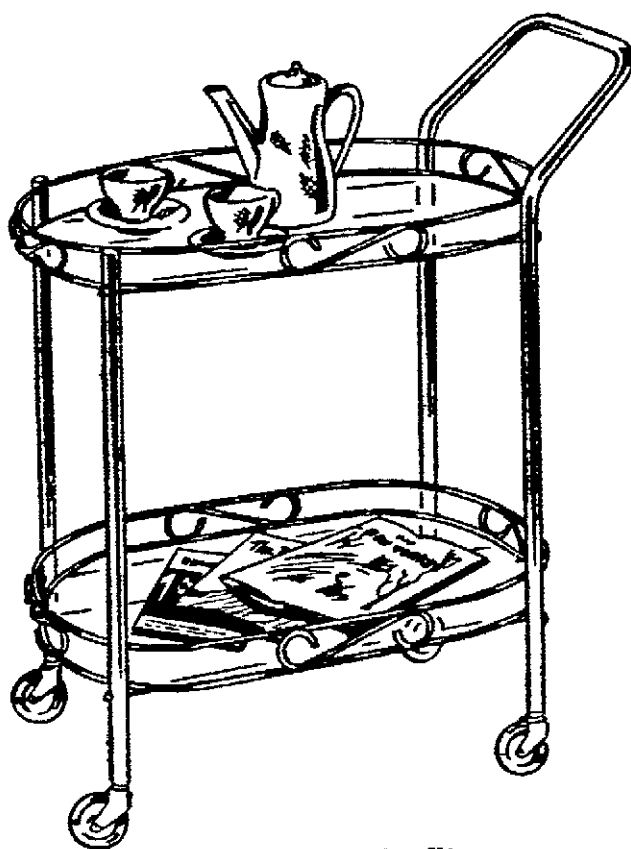
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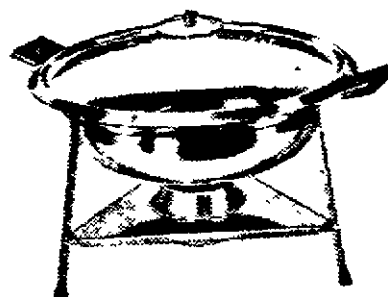
An impressive gift that's so useful, too! Distinctive in its beautiful proportion and just the right height! Moves smoothly on 3-inch Lucite wheels! Reserve now for Mother's Day, too! Others at 15.95 to 27.50!

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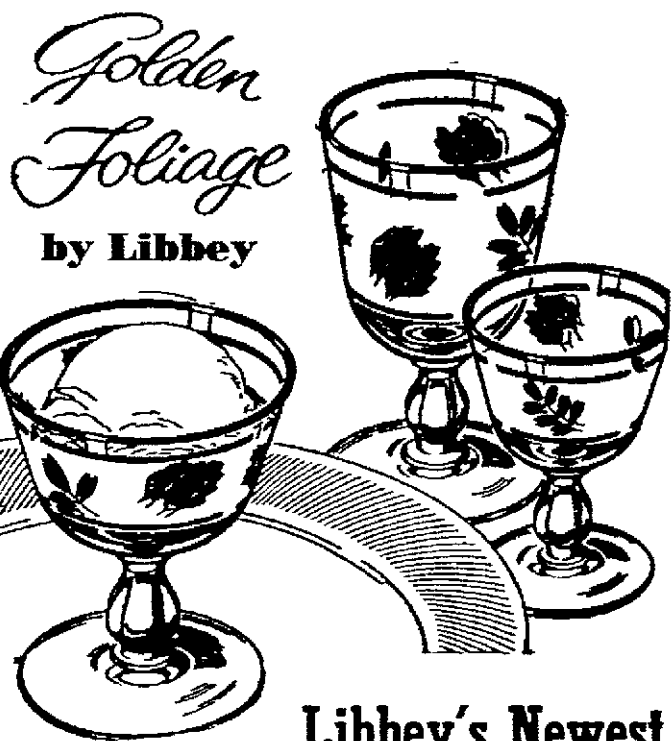
New "Star-Line" Casserole

complete with warmer! **2.95**

One of our newest type casseroles! Clear Duro-Ware heat-proof bowl in 1 1/2 qt. size! New styling! White enameled with gold frame!



Free Home Delivery!



Libbey's Newest Pattern With 22K Gold Leaves

Tables take on a festive air with this stemware! Shimmering golden leaves on a band of pearly frosting rimmed and trimmed in 22K gold! Chip-resistant! Sets!

Set — 8 Tumblers . \$4
Set — 8 Stemware . \$6
Set — 8 Pilsners \$6.50

Gift Boxed!



SPECIAL!

1/2 Price! 66.70 Open Stock Melmac Dinnerware

• Woodland by Kenro! **22.95**

COMPLETE SERVICE for 8! The dinnerware with a full year guarantee! ... break-resistant — won't chip or break! Dish washer safe! A lovely set! \$2 Reserves On Layaway

NEW Rx ASTHMA

to CURB ASTHMA
Children as well as adults now escape much severe wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with New Improved MENDACO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, heavy chest muscles. Thus promotes free breathing, sinus drainage and sounder sleep. Get Laboratory Approved MENDACO at drugists.

How many "oughts" on your paycheck?

The oughts in the dollar columns are the ones that count, and you're working hard to add to them. But have you ever stopped to ask yourself if you're using the full range of your abilities to earn more? You can get an answer if you see the importance of these "oughts": You ought to develop your ability to sell yourself and your ideas; to motivate others without creating resistance; to speak with authority and conviction; to make decisions calmly and confidently.

Like most people, you have these abilities together with many others. The Dale Carnegie Course has proved this to thousands of men and women who were striving for better opportunities and higher pay. Why not ask us to prove it to you?

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5. Remember Names
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8. Be a Better Conversationist
9. Develop Your Hidden Abilities
10. Earn That Better Job, More Income



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The Greatest Invention of Them All

Henry D. du Pont, vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, recently delivered a lecture under the above title. Since Mr. du Pont's company is one of the world leaders in research, his estimate of what is our greatest invention carries a certain amount of interest.

During his talk he listed five great inventions including the ones which had contributed the most to our economic revolution. On his list is the steel plow. It's a rather ordinary device in itself but as he points out it speeded up the work of the farmer and was the predecessor of a host of other labor-saving farm devices. He agrees that others might be right if they chose the reaper, the binder, the tractor or the combine but he picks the plow. It was hammered out of an old circular saw blade by John Deere and Mr. du Pont gives it importance because it was first in a long train of improved farm implements.

He mentions also Oliver Evans' flour mill. This he thinks was important because, as he puts it, it was the precursor of automatic control. It showed how a whole series of production operations could be linked together, driven by machinery and tended by one or two men. All of the technologists who followed Evans are, he says, indebted to this remarkable man. Listed also is the steam locomotive because it "put power on wheels and gave man a wholly new mobility of special significance in a nation spanning such great distances."

Fourth on his list is the telegraph which "presaged the telephone and did more to speed up communication than any other device since the printing press and movable type."

The surprise of course is fifth on the list and he rates it as the greatest invention of all. This is the industrial corporation. He has selected this as the greatest because he is familiar with the difficulty the inventors and the scientists had in the early days of the republic and he has seen how the industrial corporation has permitted the scientists of today to progress.

He spent some time picturing the conditions of America in 1880. Then vast resources of the country were undeveloped. Even the well-to-do had a rather crude standard of living and all of the workers and thinkers were so closely tied to the task of merely making a living that they had little time to give to the development of technological ideas. A Philadelphian named Tench Cox estimated that the manufacturing output was something less than \$175,000,000 per year or an average of about \$35 worth of manufactured goods

Emphasis Upon the Liberal Arts

The re-emphasis upon educational standards and methods in the last few years has centered the attention of much of the public upon the subject. Many feel that Russia's Sputnik started all the sound and fury but this definitely is not true. In fact, educators or laymen who started wild moanings at the time of the satellite launchings may be suspect as mere opportunists.

However, in general, the interest and criticism has been healthy in that it has led to some agonizing reappraisals of educational systems, some strong backing for courses and methods which are sound, curriculum studies and revisals, and general public opinion in favor of proposed changes.

On the college level there has been a better understanding of the scholarly, academic life. Many of the leading liberal arts colleges have inaugurated, within the last ten years, programs aimed at the encouragement of individual study and research. The great works of literature of western civilization have been emphasized as contributory to the Judeo-Christian philosophy of life which is the basis for western thought and action. Honors programs for upperclassmen have been started so that the capable student need not rely so heavily upon classroom teaching but upon his own research, particularly of original papers. The teaching of philosophy has been changing from both a dogmatic lesson and an objective survey to a combination of philosophical history and the encouragement of the student to draw his own moral conclusions.

Dartmouth University is in the first year of an even more extensively overhauled program which its president insists is no sputnik-stimulated system. The school year is divided into three quarters of eleven weeks each rather than two semesters of sixteen to eighteen weeks.

What Others are Saying

Imbiber Who Is Confident At Wheel Dangerous Driver

From The Christian Science Monitor

Three years ago the National Safety Council reported that 22 out of every 100 automobile drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.

It now develops, however, that only six out of the 100 were legally "under the influence" of alcohol, a common definition in state laws under which the offense can be prosecuted.

How much alcohol can a particular driver absorb? Chemical tests, even given in time, may tell whether he has been drinking but not whether he is legally "under the influence." And many states require the driver's consent before being tested.

This has been solved by several states, including Kansas, Idaho, and Utah, by deeming that accepting the privilege of driving on the state's highways implies

per capita. The real poverty of the country, he said, was the inability of its workers to meet the nation's growing needs. Cox had urged that something be done to develop labor-saving machines to ease the human burden and increase the output. At that time all men were needed in the fields to produce food. None could be spared for work in textile mills or similar occupations and textile work had to be done by women and children.

The scientists of that day had to have a full time job to maintain themselves and could spend only spare time on development of their ideas. Some American inventors were working on ideas that had been partially developed elsewhere but because of the poor state of communication they had not been informed on what was happening elsewhere and were working out their own ideas from scratch. This often resulted in the same ideas being developed by two or more people at the same time and this in turn frequently brought the inventors into court with conflicting patent claims and long legal battles.

Mr. du Pont points out the industrial corporation was able to change all this. Industry employs today more than 550,000 scientists and engineers. In contrast to the difficulties that confronted the individual scientists of 1880, men in science today are given every opportunity to make the best use of their time.

Industrial corporations interested in research provide their scientists with the best facilities available and they put them in communication with the leaders in their fields through such devices as scientific publications and the interchange of ideas. And, he points out, the individual scientist is greatly encouraged by the fact his ideas are immediately picked up and studied by experts in the field and the greatest possible use is made of them. This is in contrast with the ancient inventor who painfully worked out an idea and then may have had to spend the rest of his life trying to interest capital in the production of his invention or its application to the proper field.

From the research in their own laboratories many industries support research programs in universities and other institutions and thus make additional contributions to the advancement of science and engineering. Taking all of these things together, Mr. du Pont has no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that the industrial corporation is indeed one of the greatest inventions of all time because it has enabled man to provide the means for the greatest advancement.

Students usually take only three courses per quarter with classes held four times a week rather than three. The required number of courses for graduation has been cut, but outside reading of the Great Books variety is required at freshman and sophomore level outside of actual course requirements. Upperclassmen have such reading particularly tied in with their major fields.

This idea that our learning may have become fragmented is nothing new. Greek scholars emphasized the necessity of teaching a few courses well so that a student could gain competence in his field. One of the strongest advocates of the liberal arts at the university level was Cardinal John Henry Newman who wrote almost 100 years ago words that seem to echo in college halls today: "I will tell you what has been the practical error of the last 20 years . . . it has been the error of distracting and enfeebling the mind by an unmeaning profusion of subjects; of implying that a smattering in a dozen branches of study is not shallowness, which it really is, but enlargement, which it is not . . . All things now are to be learned at once, not first one thing, then another, not one well, but many badly . . . The best education gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them. It teaches him to see things as they are, to go right to the point, to disentangle a skein of thought, to detect what is sophistical, and to discard what is irrelevant."

Many educators have been trying to discard the irrelevant and work toward Newman's and similar ideals for many years. The re-emphasis of public interest on the standards of education has been a boon to the reawakening of ideas, emphasis and backing.

that the driver consents to a test if legally arrested for driving apparently "under the influence."

Another answer has been urged by W. N. Plymat, president of an insurance company which writes policies only for drivers who do not drink intoxicants: Define by law an intermediate offense—simply "driving after drinking"—without disturbing existing penalties for "driving under the influence."

Such legislation might well curb the most dangerous of all drivers: the one who has imbibed only moderately and is supremely confident of his ability to take the wheel.



HERBLOCK
Illustration by Herblock
"Tell You What—Let's Offer to Guarantee as Much Democracy as They Have in the Capital of the U. S."

What Others are Saying

Wisconsin Editorial Writers Discuss State Withholding Tax

From The South Milwaukee Voice

Fundamentally it is not less onerous to bankrupt a taxpayer by bleeding him to death by the spoonful than it is to stab him hard once a year.

A basic overhaul of the state spending and tax picture to lessen the "take" is in order.

From The West Allis Star

America exists on the fundamental principal of property ownership. If this fundamental is threatened by confiscatory taxation then we are about to exchange democracy for tyranny.

From The Beloit Daily News

Although many favor withholding, considering it "painless" because of a willingness to "let George (the state) do it," the taxpayer by so doing is admitting he hasn't the stamina to stand up and fight for cost control in government.

From The De Pere Journal Democrat

The public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin has revealed that a "poll of industries of the state found that since 1946 Wisconsin operating industries had created more new jobs outside the state than inside it with taxes cited by the industries as the reason for shunning Wisconsin."

If industries are taxed even more, there consequently will be fewer new industries coming to the state and fewer remaining. This also means there will be fewer jobs for our state's expanding population.

With the eventual losses greater taxation will bring, it remains to be seen if the state will gain anything through increased taxes. As it appears now, the state will gain little or nothing.

From The Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter

Just about everyone is opposed to double or "trick" taxation.

From The New London Press

Write your assemblyman and senator opposing this withholding tax proposal. If we want to keep the industry we have, if we want to get new industry, if we don't want paychecks peppered with new deductions we'd better begin an

active campaign to oppose this creeping withholding paralysis.

From The Milwaukee Journal

The state withholding tax idea is heady stuff for politicians in a fiscal jam. By making initial current payments overlap the final deferred one, they can get a fat "windfall" at the beginning, without seeming to raise taxes.

From The Marquette Herald

Once this "windfall" is collected and spent we will be right back where we started except state officials will have a subtle means of raising income taxes to help them out of their fiscal troubles.

We are not in favor of such a plan and should you feel likewise inform your assemblyman and your state senator.

From The Jefferson County Union

The withholding tax has had the effect of accelerating federal spending: it would do the same for state spending — with your money.

The Clark County Press

The withholding tax is a vicious thing. It is smoothed over in the beginning with sweet talk that currently-

owed taxes will be "forgiveness." The state would be wiped clean and we would start paying as of a specific time set by the statutes. So much to the good, because, while it seems everybody wants services aplenty, nobody cares much about paying for them.

Then comes the drain. Take-home pay shrinks for every salaried worker. It is easy to up the tax ever so slightly and thus to open the flood gates for spending.

The withholding tax is a device for a state which does not want to face up to the problems of living within its income. It is a device used by those who want to dance, but don't want to pay the fiddler.

The Wisconsin Tax News

The withholding system for tax collection is like a razor. As the brawler told the judge who asked him why he always pulled a razor when he got in a fight, "With a razor you can do the mostest cutting with the leastest killing."

The Waupaca Leader News

A state withholding tax would be one of the biggest nuisances and pieces of foolishness we can think of. If it is enacted, we'd suggest that cities collect real estate,

Looking Backward

Navigation Opens on Fox River

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 24, 1880.

Navigation is now open between Green Bay and the Fourth lock at Appleton and by the first of the week the repairs on the first lock will have been completed so that boats can pass.

Col. Fuller informs us that no new work will be done this summer, but that stone will be dressed, numbered and prepared for three locks and be made ready to put in after navigation closes. In the meantime, necessary repairs will be kept up.

It is impossible to tell at the present time what the appropriations will be. The question is now in the hands of the committee on commerce.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 17, 1934

Dr. Walter H. Judd, who returned recently from China, addressed the Appleton Education association.

George E. Johnson was elected president of the Civic Council. He succeeded Mrs. S. C. Shannon who was president for the past two years. Other officers elected were Adam Remley, vice president, and Mrs. William Galtaker, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. W. R. Chaffner, Mrs. R. N. Clapp and Miss Dorothy Cairn, all members of the local Girl Scout council, attended a field institute for Girl Scouts at Sheboygan.

Hugo Weisenbach, head of the Kaukauna Building and Loan association, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club.

Wallace Seile and Janet Bahr were to represent Neenah High School in the extemporaneous speech and reading contests at the state meet at Menasha Thursday.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 19, 1949

For the first time in 32 years, Outagamie county supervisors elected an Appleton man chairman of the county board. He was L. Hugo Keller, representative of Appleton's First ward.

Mrs. Marshall Graff, Appleton, was to speak at a meeting of the Park School Parent Teacher's association at Kaukauna.

Matt Gorman, town of Lebanon, was reelected chairman of the Waupaca county board of supervisors when it met that morning. Lester Laux, Waupaca, was the new vice chairman.

Under the Capitol Dome

Voters to Have Final Say on State Buildings

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Gov. Nelson was careful in his building program message to the legislature recently to explain that he was not indicting any past administration, as he urged legislative approval of a program that was startling for its size and fiscal implications.

The governor might have been trying to avoid any recriminations by the Republicans who in effect have a control over his program through their veto power in the state senate.

But he also might have been impressed by the simple record, which shows that preceding Republican administrations have financed a larger schedule of institution construction and reconstruction than during any comparable period in state history and, very likely, about as much as the people of the state wanted.

For that record shows that in the 16-year period between 1943 and 1959, the state has poured \$118,000,000 into capital construction.

HOW IT HAPPENED

The governor says that in spite of such a Herculean spending, the state never quite managed to close the building deficit of the 1930's and the early 1940's.

That may be. But it is surely a matter of taste and subjective judgment. There are those who feel the state has treated its institutional services rather generously during the last decade and a half. It is perfectly obvious, for example, that there was no discernible will for higher taxes to provide an even larger budget of building funds.

Now the governor presents a hefty \$52,000,000 building budget to the legislature, with the clear implication that it is only the beginning of an even more ambitious construction schedule he would like to authorize.

But it poses immense problems of financing. Most of the first year money he wants for construction would come from the state share of the withholding "windfall" he wants. Even assuming that the legislature grants the income tax withholding law—which is a dangerous assumption—the rest of the program is dubious with respect to available money. Will the legislature raise taxes for buildings at a time when there is a deficit in the state budget for operations? Moreover, the "windfall"

personal property, and dog license fees the same way.

Then with social security taxes increasing the day would soon come when an employer wouldn't pay an employee anything.

Just give him a statement of taxes already deducted from his pay . . . and there would be nothing left.

is strictly a one-time device. In the second and third and fourth years of this generous building schedule, the legislature won't have that to lean upon. What then? Will the legislature raise income taxes again? The appetite of the institutions can be best grasped, incidentally, by recalling there now is on file the gigantic total of \$300,000,000 in building fund requests for the next six years.

THE OUTCOME

Two conclusions are forced upon the observer who removes himself a few steps from the governmental lobbies involved here and views the matter with some detachment:

1. The building fund requests are almost totally unrealistic, in the present climate of the state capital and its financial facts of life.

2. Even such building funds as may be approved by a responsible citizen will strain the existing revenue system to the breaking point. There is almost no chance that the present tax system can be stretched to embrace such huge investments in long-term capital improvements.

In the end the state will trim these requests brutally, or finance them on a long-term basis even as do its creature governments—the cities, villages and counties.

The people will ultimately resolve the fate of the building fund proposals when they decide whether they want to authorize a state debt for such financing.

Fast Time Can Bring Confusion At State Borders

Richard Wanek, in St. Paul Pioneer-Press

Almost universally where daylight time is in use it starts the last Sunday in April. The ending date is split, half ending the last Sunday in September, half on the last Sunday in October.

Last year Minnesota was the only state we know of to abandon it on Labor day.

In the western part of Minnesota there was general although not universal dislike of the "fast time" because of the confusion in the border Dakota cities. However, the Dakota residents should be used to confusion. Both North and South Dakota are split by the Mountain-Central time zone line which follows the Missouri river.

If Minnesota does not have daylight time there will be much confusion along the populous eastern edge of the state affecting such places as Duluth and Superior, Stillwater, Hastings and Prescott. Red Wing and Durand, Winona and LaCrosse.

Drinking could pose a problem on the highways as Wisconsin might tend to weave across the bridges to Minnesota for an extra hour's lubrication after Wisconsin bars close.

Farmer's Soff Heart Pays Off on Bounties On Wolf's Young

From True Magazine

Craig county, through its treasurer, pays a bounty of \$2 for each wolf killed within the county limits.

Neighbors of one of our country farmers wondered about the wolf that made its home in one of his fields and raided the local chicken coops. He had many chances to kill the marauder, they reminded him—why didn't he?

"I got bounties off her nine pups this spring," he explained, "and bounties off her seven last year. Guess I'm just too soft-hearted, thinking of a mother and her young."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I say that amount of nuclear fallout is safe, gentlemen! . . . 30 years of making speeches and holding office convinces me that people can survive most anything!"

Kenosha Man Charged With Killing Wife

Police Say Shooting Occurred After She Asked for Divorce

Kenosha —(U)— Slavko Milutinovic, 40, was charged with first degree murder Monday for the love triangle shooting of his wife, Olga, 38, after she asked for a divorce.

Mrs. Milutinovic's body was found in a parking lot in South Port Beach. She Milutinovic had been shot six times.

The couple's son, Dennis, 7, D.C., a real estate consultant, was taken to a hospital suffering from shock after he was told of his mother's death.

Sets Hearing Milutinovic appeared before County Judge Harold Bode, who set preliminary hearing for April 30 and ordered Milutinovic held in Kenosha county jail.

Police Lt. Arthur Riley said Milutinovic told him he put his hand over his eyes and then fired the six shots into Mrs. Milutinovic's back.

Former DPs Riley said Milutinovic, a Yugoslavian, and his wife, an Austrian, met in a displaced persons camp in Europe in 1950 and shortly afterward came to the United States and moved to Kenosha.

Milutinovic told Riley that when he came home earlier than usual Friday night he saw his wife in an embrace with another man. Milutinovic and his wife argued Sunday, Riley said, and she apparently agreed to stop seeing the other man.

Phillip LaFollette to Return to Wisconsin Madison —(U)— Phillip LaFollette, Wisconsin governor for three terms in the 1930s, announced Monday he would return here next month and

Burlesque Dancer Tries to Take Own Life on Airliner

Los Angeles —(U)— A red-haired burlesque dancer billed as the "I Don't Care Girl" wrote a farewell note to the man she cares for—and then tried to kill herself aboard an airliner Monday.

The note indicated the man plans to marry someone else.

Mitzi Dore, 32, also known professionally as the "Happy-Go-Lucky Girl," was found unconscious from an overdose of tranquilizer pills in an airliner restroom. She was reported in critical condition today in a hospital.

Policeman L. W. Lane said the note, written on back of a flight ticket, was addressed to Fred Raulin, Washington, D.C., a real estate consultant.

It read: "Dear Fred: Hope you marry Nancy and will live happy ever after. I just can't go on living. Life is meaningless for me."

"When I realized I lost you, I wouldn't want to stay in your way. But just can't love it now what it is. All my love, Mitzi"

San Diego, Calif. —(U)— Aviation Machinists Mate Theodore G. Klaver, Marinette, Wis., was one of four navy crewmen killed when a patrol bomber exploded during take-off in Manila bay Sunday.

The navy said the cause of the explosion on the twin-engine P5M Marlin seaplane was believed to have been a malfunction in the jet booster rockets which help get the craft into the air.

Klaver was the son of Theodore C. Klaver of Marinette.

resume law practice with the firm he left several years ago to go to New York.

LaFollette has resigned the presidency of a New York corporation but said he would continue as a director and special consultant.



Strikers Jeer at Workers Leaving the Harriet-Henderson cotton mill in Henderson, N. C. The workers spent the night in the plant after a new wave of violence spread through the city. About 100 highway patrolmen were called to the area.

Ike Urges End Of Deadlock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tations must not be permitted completely to fail."

He said a simplified control system to detect any test explosions in the atmosphere could easily be developed from expert recommendations already at hand.

Text explosions in the atmosphere cause more radioactive fallout than those conducted underground or in outer space — two types which would not be banned now under the newest U. S. proposal.

Praise Eisenhower But with agreement on the one phase — he called it the most important phase — Eisenhower said negotiators

could continue working toward a general ban

In Washington, Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) praised Eisenhower's action.

It means, Church told the senate, that the newest proposal "is not a tactical maneuver calculated to give us some transient advantage at the conference table, but a serious proposition, earnestly made."

Gore said he hopes that if Russia should refuse, Eisenhower would nevertheless stop all U. S. testing in the atmosphere for perhaps three years and invite Russia to do likewise.

Eisenhower's letter disclosed that he had discussed the proposal with Macmillan.

The president said that so far as a comprehensive agreement is concerned, no basis for such is now in sight.

But in urging a quick first-step pact to rule out tests up to 30 miles altitude, the president said:

"Meanwhile, fears of unrestricted resumption of nuclear weapons testing with attendant additions to levels of radioactivity could be allayed."

Seek to Deport Draftsman Again

San Francisco —(U)— The immigration service again is ordering the deportation of

William Heikkila, a 1-armed draftsman it hustled off to Finland and then had to return

Monroe Kroll, an immigration service hearing officer, ordered the deportation yesterday, ruling that Heikkila is exportable as an alien who is a former member of the communist party, obtained a visa by fraud and is not in possession of a visa.

Heikkila, who has lived in this nation all but 24 months of his 53 years, said he would appeal the ruling in the courts.

He has been resisting deportation for 11 years

The service picked up Heikkila as he left his San Francisco office a year ago and whisked him to his native Finland. The manner of his deportation raised a furor and on this same day a year ago federal court judge ordered him returned.

At that time he said he had lost all his court objections received in an accident April 13. The car Ehrnke was driving struck a parked car on a Milwaukee street.

Indians Held In Peonage, Chief Charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the foundation, and the Wisconsin Dells American Legion post, which operates the ceremonial.

The tribal dances run nightly from mid-May to September. Women performers reportedly are paid one-fourth of a cent for each ticket sold, men one-half cent. The adult ticket price is \$1.50.

Ceremonial Fund Chief Lonetree said his tribe's contract with the white men makes provision for a ceremonial fund from which the performers may draw \$25 a week during the winter months.

"Being in dire poverty, the Indians go into debt for about \$300 each winter," the chief said. "It would take some of them all summer to pay off their winter debts."

The ceremonial fund is one of six instances of involuntary servitude alleged in the suit. Others include a denial of bargaining rights and unemployment benefits.

Lonetree said the white men's most offensive action against his tribe is scheduled this summer. The chief said the ceremonial promoters are bringing in Indians from other parts of the country to perform the traditional Winnebago dances.

The Winnebago suit asks an injunction against "abuses and violations of law" and further interference with the property and personal rights of the tribe.

McManus said the involuntary servitude suit is one of less than a half-dozen filed since adoption of the Wisconsin Constitution more than 100 years ago.

Highway Death Toll Hits 175 Milwaukee —(U)— The death of a man injured in an auto-mobile accident last week has raised Wisconsin's 1959 traffic toll to 175 compared with 193

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Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Push Road to Open Way for U. S. Tourists

Toronto —(U)— A ribbon of asphalt being pushed through northern Ontario will enable motorists to circle Lake Superior.

Work crews have been chopping through rock-cluttered forests for three years to close a 163-mile stretch from the Agawa river, 115 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, to Marathon, 194 miles east of Fort William.

When the section is paved by late 1960, it will open up a new tourist area. A direct route will be available from Sault Ste. Marie to the Lakehead.

The tourist possibilities are enhanced by the completion of the Mackinac bridge, longest suspension span in the world. The five-mile structure crossing the Strait of Mackinac gives United States tourists a clear run to Sault Ste. Marie.

The new road is costing \$31 million with Ontario paying a tenth and the federal government the remainder under an agreement covering the Trans-Canada highway.

Opera Star Dies at 80 Guelph, Ontario —(U)— Edward Johnson, who overrode parental objections to a musical career and won

world fame as a tenor and as general manager of the Metropolitan opera, died last night.

The 80-year-old star of Johnson stage and management collapsed while walking to his seat for the opening performance of the Canadian national ballet here in his home city. He died a half hour later of coronary thrombosis.

Johnson will be buried in this southern Ontario city where he started as a choir boy. Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival from London of his only daughter, Mrs. George Drew, the wife of Canada's high commissioner to Britain.

Congressman Claims U. S. on Wrong Track In South America

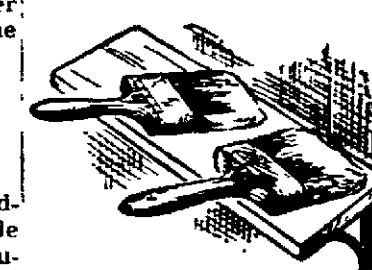
Washington —(U)— Rep. Wm. Smith (R-Kan.), who returned recently from a trip to Colombia, has told his constituents that the United States is "on the wrong track with our foreign aid programs."

In his newsletter yesterday, Smith said: "The tragedy of all these programs is simply this—we gave away our resources, got no good will in return, and are the most hated people throughout the world."

"I am convinced that we have few real friends in all of South America. The people don't have to tell you they don't like us—you can feel and sense it in talking with them."

Men Old at 50 or 60 recharge body's batteries — Feel Younger Fast!

Thousands who feel weak, worn-out at 40, 50, 60 blame fading vigor on unwholesome aging, when real cause is just lack of invigorating iron and therapeutic dose Vitamin B12 needed to recharge body's batteries. Thousands are amazed at way potent, new and improved Oxy-Tonic Tablets purge blood, cells, organs, nerves. In just one day Oxy-Tonic supplies iron equivalent to 16 down raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef, 5-day "get-aquainted" size 65¢. All drugstores.



RECLAIM OLD PAINT BRUSHES

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short length for average thigh control 5.95

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Satin elastic front and back panels for flattening. Stay-down leg band. Waistline style for freedom. Removable garters (hidden on the two longer leg styles). All in snowy white.

Foundations — Prange's Third Floor

Car buyers tell why MERCURY sales rise 22.7%

In a '59 MERCURY you see things you never saw before ... it has the biggest windshield of all, and the lion's share of comfort ideas!

"I finally have room for my feet, even when I ride in the middle!" Mercury cut the center floor hump in half.

"It's a lot easier for me to get in and out of the '59 Mercury." Door openings are wider... 6 full inches in all! Higher, too.

"I don't bang my head and knees anymore." Mercury moved owner post forward, cleared extra room overhead.

"Look at all the stretch-out room in the front seat!" Mercury's moved the instrument panel 9 inches forward.

"At last I can get every suitcase I own into the vastness of the trunk." The wider, lower opening is easy to get at, too.

come see for yourself today!

20th ANNIVERSARY MERCURY PLANNED FOR PEOPLE

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.

300 N. Superior St.

Appleton Man Fined \$50 for Leaving Crash

Hit Truck at Lawe, South River; Driver Took License Number

Arthur L. Zerbelt, 48, 311 S. Walter avenue, was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident when he appeared Monday before Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl.

Zerbelt's car collided with a truck driven by Ronald E. Caspersen, 19, of 914 E. Harding street, at Lawe and E. South River streets Saturday night. Caspersen told police Zerbelt stopped, then drove away. Caspersen wrote down the license number.

Zerbelt will be charged six points for the offense. He also was fined \$25 for failing to have a registration certificate for his car.

Clintonville Justice Fines Four \$100 Each For Being Disorderly

Clintonville — Justice of the Peace Harold Hedtke fined three men and a girl \$100 each when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Judy Jaje, 19, of 614 W. College avenue, Appleton, Harvey E. Daebler, 24, of 80 Hughes street, Clintonville, and William W. Mavis, 22, of 84 Garfield avenue, Clintonville, were arrested at 1:30 a. m. Monday for drinking beer in a car behind a tavern.

Kenneth Olson, 18, route 3, Clintonville, was arrested Friday night for drinking beer in a car with a juvenile boy.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Rural Chilton Man Loses Right To Drive for Year

Chilton — Henry Portman, 64, route 1, Chilton, was fined \$100 and had his driver's license revoked for a year Monday after he pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated. He appeared before Leo Kartheiser, justice of the peace.

Portman was arrested Saturday night by Calumet county police.

Triple Play in Court: Juvenile to Municipal And Back to Juvenile

Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl Monday found Terry J. Ganzel, 17, of 1401 E. Frances street, before him on a charge of driving 64 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone about 11 p. m. April 5 on Highway 41 near County Trunk J.

"What's he in this court for?" the judge asked the state patrolman, referring to the youth's age.

"He's on a waiver from juvenile court," answered Patrolman Carl H. Zutz, indicating a waiver form signed by Juvenile Judge Stanley A. Staidl.

"I'm sending him back to juvenile court," said Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl.

State Police Brought 21 Drivers into Court on Speeding Charges

Most of the drivers were arrested after radar checks and all of the offenses will result in three points being charged against driving records.

Fined \$25 each were Robert W. Rammer, 20, of 302 N. State street, and John Hoheneder, 21, Milwaukee.

Fined \$15 was Stanley G. Miller, 63, of 1127 W. Elsie street.

Fined \$10 each were Verne F. Lehman, 32, route 2, Hortonville; Edward J. Murray, 58, of 2701 E. Wisconsin road; Lawrence T. Norman, 31, of 2017 N. Union street; Gerald J. Olbrantz, 28, of 321 S. Helen street; Kimberly; John P. Fontana, 3, Laurium, Mich.; James W. Bleier, 28, of 920 E. Washington street; William

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — on your feet — wait a fast! Another discomfort may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don't's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 million of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Don's Pills today!

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

NOTICE!

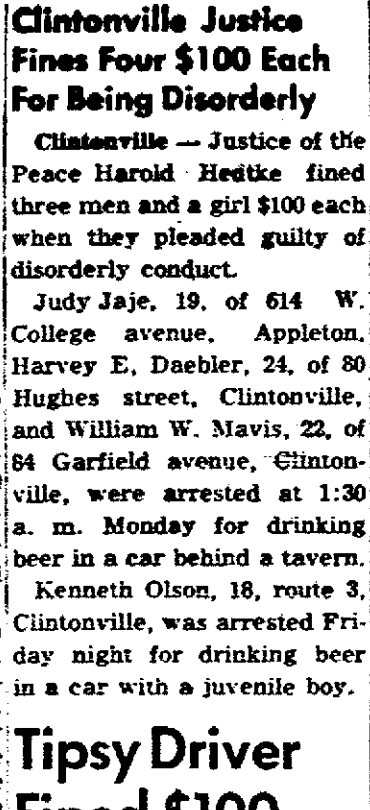
To correct false reports being circulated, we wish to state that C. J. Burdick is sole owner of Burdick Furniture Co. We are NOT out of business and have in fact a larger stock of fine quality furniture than we ever had.

My son Don was forced to sell me his interest because his daughter had to get out of this climate. This was doctor's orders and he had no choice. To his many friends who would be interested to know—they are fine and the climate in Wyoming has solved the health problem which caused the move.

C. J. Burdick, Mgr.

Burdick Furniture Co.

Black Creek, Phone Appleton 115-4251
Wis. Phone Black Creek 4251



Rising High Above College avenue is the first girder structure of that part of the multi-million-dollar new H. C. Prange company store that will front on the avenue. That part of the new store north of the Midway alleys is in the background. This photo was taken from the seventh floor of the Irving Zuelke building.

6-Point Offense

16 Drivers Pay for School Zone Speed

Sixteen motorists learned in municipal court Monday that County Police Capt. Ronald Decker means it when he warns against speeding in school zones.

Each of the drivers were caught by county police operating radar and the offenses will cost them six points each.

Needs Sewer for Service Station, Owner Tells City

Shineen Products corporation has applied to the city for permission to erect a service station at Richmond and Lindbergh streets.

A. G. Burstein, of Shineen, said there is no sewer in Lindbergh street and he would like to hook into a sewer off Richmond street that serves a house on the corporation's property.

The station would sit atop the sewer line. The planning commission was told last month. The commission ruled this wouldn't be permitted, but something else might be worked out.

Two Drivers Hurt in Outagamie Accidents

Two drivers were injured in Sunday night accidents in Outagamie county.

John Walker, 19, of 106 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, received injuries to his hands, knees, face and a broken nose when his car went 117 feet off Highway 55 a mile south of Freedom and hit a culvert. Walker was pinned in his car. The accident occurred about 10:30 p. m.

Gerald J. Martzahl, 27, route 3, Kaukauna, received bruises and a concussion when his car failed to negotiate a curve on County Z at the west Kaukauna city limits about 7 p. m. Martzahl's car broke off a road sign and a utility pole.

Shiocton Man Denies Having Fish Trap

Edward Puffe, 31, route 1, Shiocton, Monday in municipal court denied possessing a fish trap April 14 in Shiocton and posted \$200 bond for a special plea May 5.

Puffe's boat and outboard motor were confiscated by game wardens. Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl ordered them held as collateral for the bond.

Purpose of the special hearing is for a ruling on Puffe's claim that game wardens had no right to arrest him without a warrant two days after the alleged offense and had no right to confiscate his boat and motor.

Illegal Passing Charged Four Points Each

Charged four points each for illegal passing were Leonard A. Paulick, 48, Oshkosh, \$25 fine; Norman Hansen, 59, of 60 Sixteenth street, Clintonville, \$15 fine; Jack A. Rusch, 21, of 921 S. Washington street, Shawano, \$15 fine, given until May 1 to pay; and Ronald J. Selig, 27, of 1023 W. College avenue, \$15 fine.

Matt Dorn, 70, of 933 Bell avenue, was fined \$10 and charged three points for failing to yield the right-of-way.

James B. Brewer, 44, Berlin, forfeited \$13.95 and was charged three points for ignoring a stop sign.

Forfeit Bonds

Forfeited \$13.95 were Howard Hazen, 38, High street, Manawa; Robert J. Chosa, 32, of 1417 Florence street, Kaukauna; Ervin F. Decker, 50, Green Bay; Kenneth W. Swanson, 29, Libertyville, Ill.; Walter A. Tutas, 28, Niagara; Betty H. Vanden Linden, 113 E. Wilson avenue; and John V. Vassallo, 37, Chicago.

Colin G. Haviland, 17, of 1322 S. Mason street, was ordered to pay \$3.95 court costs and his driver's license was revoked for 30 days. No points were charged because of his age.

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Mayor to Deliver 'State of the City' Message Tonight

Mayor Mitchell will deliver the annual "state of the city" message at 7:30 p. m. tonight during the organizational meeting of the city council at city hall.

He also will announce council committee appointments and the council will elect representatives to various boards and commissions.

Rules and regulations of the council, revised in a committee of the whole session last week, will be introduced for adoption.

River Sewer Trunk Approved by Army's Corps of Engineers

Approval for a \$50,000 river-crossing sanitary sewer trunk has been received by the city from the army corps of engineers.

Councilmen have not yet ordered the work, but some members are hopeful for a start this year.

The trunk would be extended north along Ballard road enough, if and when I am confirmed, to be talking about the north limits of the city.

More Speeders

William F. Weyers, 49, route 1, Seymour; Richard O. Scheibe, 25, of 424 S. Story street; Robert F. Schwendemann, 43, Madison; Harold H. Zimmerman, 42, route 2, Shiocton, \$28.95 forfeited; Philip C. Sovershy, 54, Kenilworth, Ill.; Willard J. De Klyn, 24, of 709 E. First street, Kimberly; James F. Fischer, 21, route 2, Appleton; and Gerald E. Wolf, 17, of 1202 Division street, New London, \$30.

William H. Beyer, 71, Fond du Lac, was fined \$25 and charged four points for passing a school bus stopped for children.

Decker Warned Drivers That County Police are Paying Special Attention to the Speed Limit in School Zones

Decker warned drivers that county police are paying special attention to the speed limit in school zones during the spring season when drivers' speeds are increasing rapidly and the danger to children near and on the highway is high.

Speed limit in school zones when children are present is 15 miles an hour.

Marine Reservists Set Training Dates

The Fox Cities' marine corps reserve unit, the 95th infantry company, will take summer field training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., from June 22 to July 3.

The tentative training schedules include tactics for the rifle squad, platoon and company. Training will include night operations, live firing with most infantry weapons, and combat swimming.

Former marines interested in the reserve program are invited to attend the company drill on Wednesdays, 7:15 to 9:30 p. m., at the training center, Menominee Park, Oshkosh.

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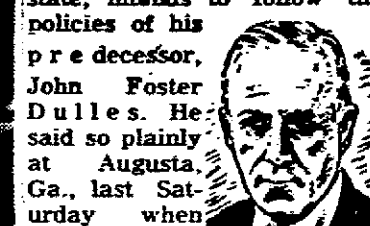
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Lawrence Says:

Herter Intends To Follow in Dulles' Steps

Accident in Coverage Gives Wrong View On Secretary's Stand

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Christian A. Herter, the new secretary of state, intends to follow the policies of his predecessor, John Foster Dulles. He said so plainly at Augusta, Ga., last Saturday when his appointment was announced. But, due to one of Lawrence's those curious accidents that sometimes happen in handling news events, this particular statement wasn't reported in the press and was given only over television 24 hours later.



Just after President Eisenhower had announced the selection of Herter, the newsmen interviewed Herter at considerable length. Here is an important section of the stenographic transcript of the interview on which most of the news dispatches cabled around the world on that day were based:

"Q. Mr. Secretary, do you foresee any changes in our foreign policy as a result of your taking over—

"A. I will tell you, I am not going to go into detail on our foreign policy at this time. There will be time enough, if and when I am confirmed, to be talking about that."

Accidents Happen

Such accidents occur every now and then in news reporting. Ordinarily the differences between what is said before the TV cameras and previously in conference with reporters do not differ very much. This happens to be a significant difference, and it is especially worth noting because there have been hints heretofore that Herter might change substantially the policies pursued by Dulles.

Herter spoke of having been "a member of the team for some time" and added that "the team policies will continue." The use of the word "team" may be news to many readers who have been led to believe that there was no "team" in the state department under Dulles and that it was just a "one-man operation," as so frequently mentioned by critics of his policies.

While the new secretary of state means to carry on the policies of Dulles, it would be natural, of course, to expect his manner and method of conducting negotiations to be different. Herter, for instance, may travel less and depend more on our ambassadors abroad. After all, in diplomacy there is as much individuality as in any other official endeavor.

Non-Support Count

Marvin Vetter, 30, of 321 S. Badger avenue, was sentenced to two years probation on a charge of failing to support his wife, Irma, and three children, aged 9 to 2. Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl stayed a 2-year term to Waupun prison in giving Vetter probation.

There was no other official endeavor.

(Copyright 1959)

Taxpayers Slate Talk by Madison Man

Public Invited to Annual Meeting Monday, May 18

Arch Ely, Madison, director of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Appleton Taxpayers association at 6:30 p. m. Monday, May 18, at Stroebe's Island.

Ely is expected to talk about organization of local taxpayers groups and their effect on government.

The public has been invited to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting Gregory A. Schulte, Harley O. Barney, Wesley Kolbe or Quentin Kuenzli.

Appleton Taxpayers association was formed less than a year ago and has 213 full memberships.

School Study

Phil Nelson, Oshkosh, an organizer for Public Expenditure Survey, told a directors' meeting at the Conway hotel about the status of various bills before the legislature.

Sherman Frinak and Charles Heeter, association members who are joining the chamber of commerce and other committees in a study of Outagamie county airport reported no definite stand has been taken on the expansion-versus-relocation question.

Barney reported the study of city school utilization problem will begin later this month. A researcher from the Madison staff of PES probably will help, he said.

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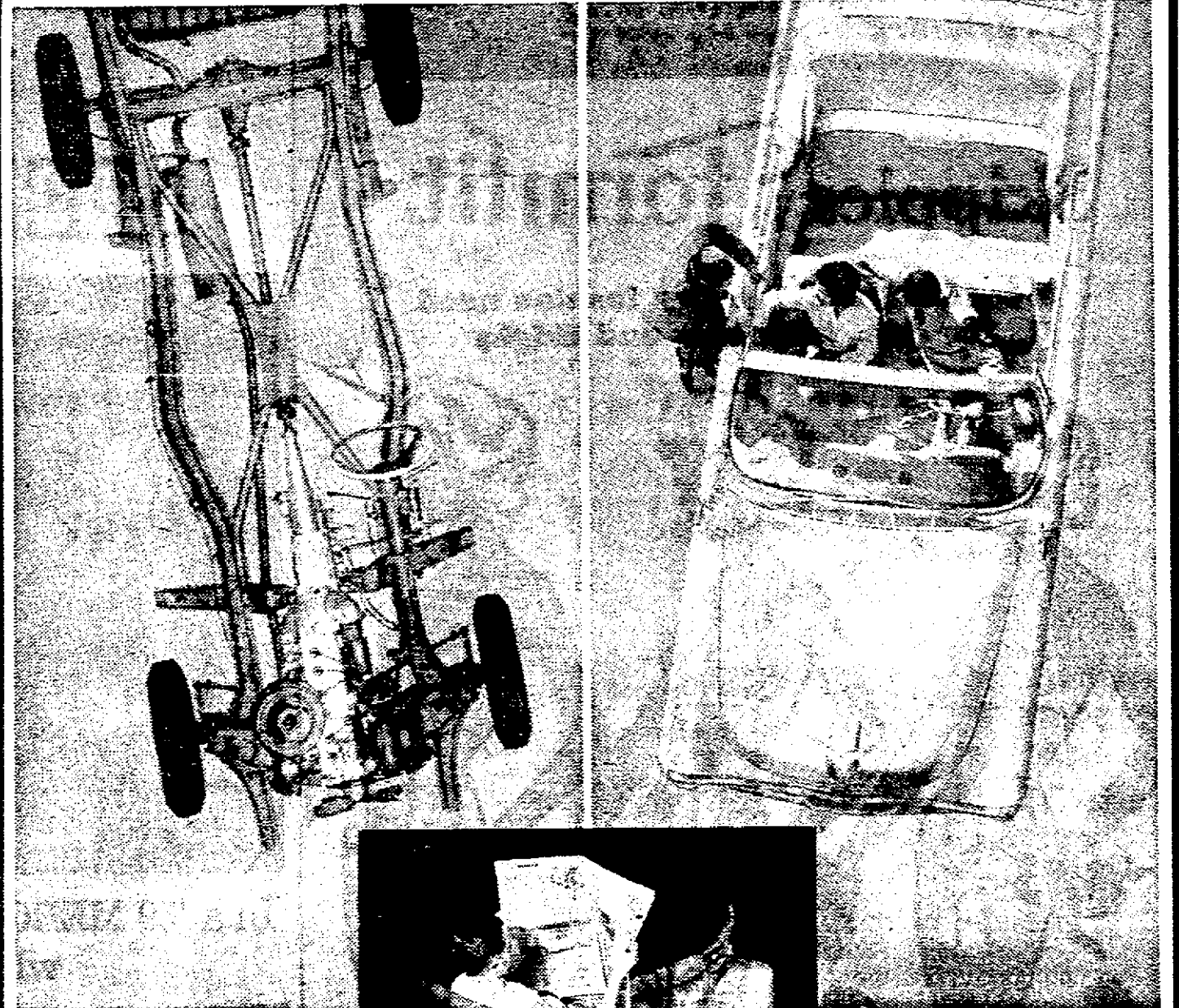
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There was no other official endeavor.

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More heat than ever! If you want clean, automatic, economical heat for your home, be sure the oil you use is Mobilheat! It's got more heat than ever — it's clean-burning — pre-tested for your furnace!

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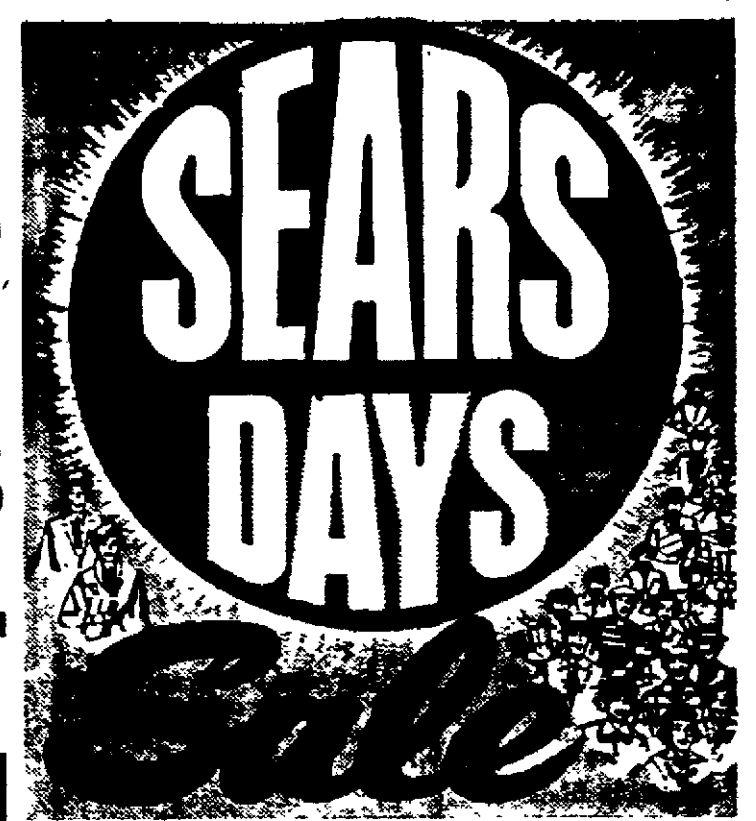
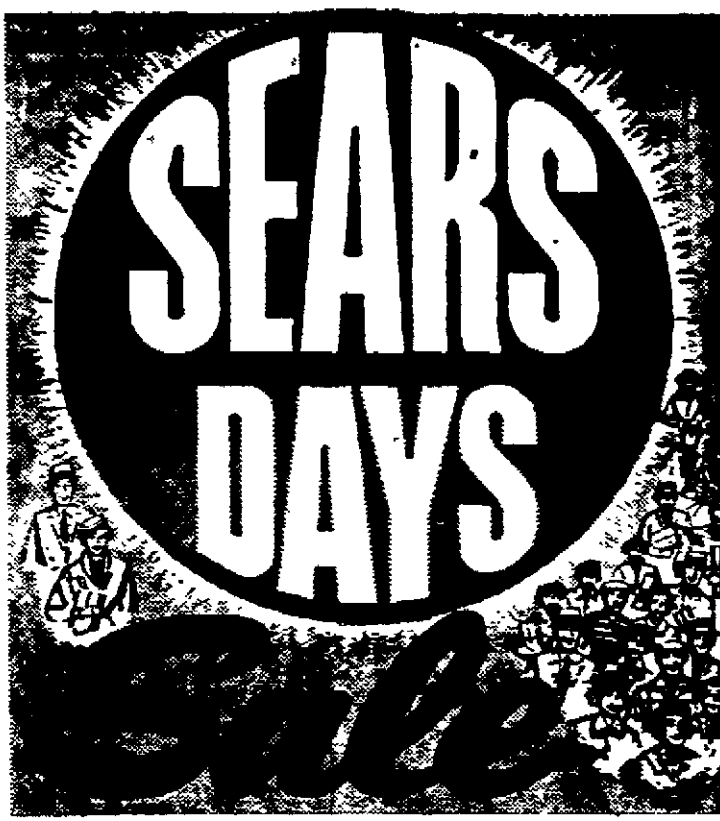
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Free Parking - Give Aways

Our Biggest Sale of the Year

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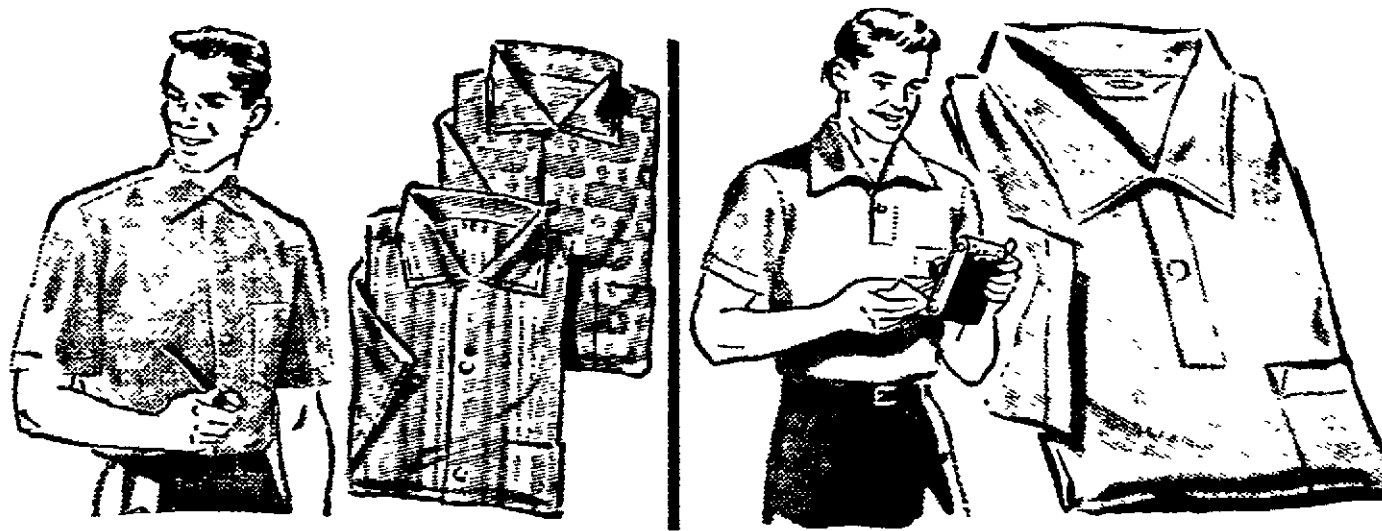


THESE ITEMS NOT ON SALE TILL WED. 7 P.M.

Children's
Knit Polo Shirt
and Short Set
Sears Low Price
Regular \$1.19

99^c

Sizes 2 to 6x



MENS SPORT SHIRT SALE

Short Sleeve
Assortment
Regular 1.29
Sears Low
Price

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Knit Shirts
Regular 1.98
Stock Up Now
At This Low
Price!

159



Boys' Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular 1.19

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Dressy and fun to wear.
Sizes 6 to 16.



Men's Chambray
SHIRTS
Long or Short Sleeves
Special

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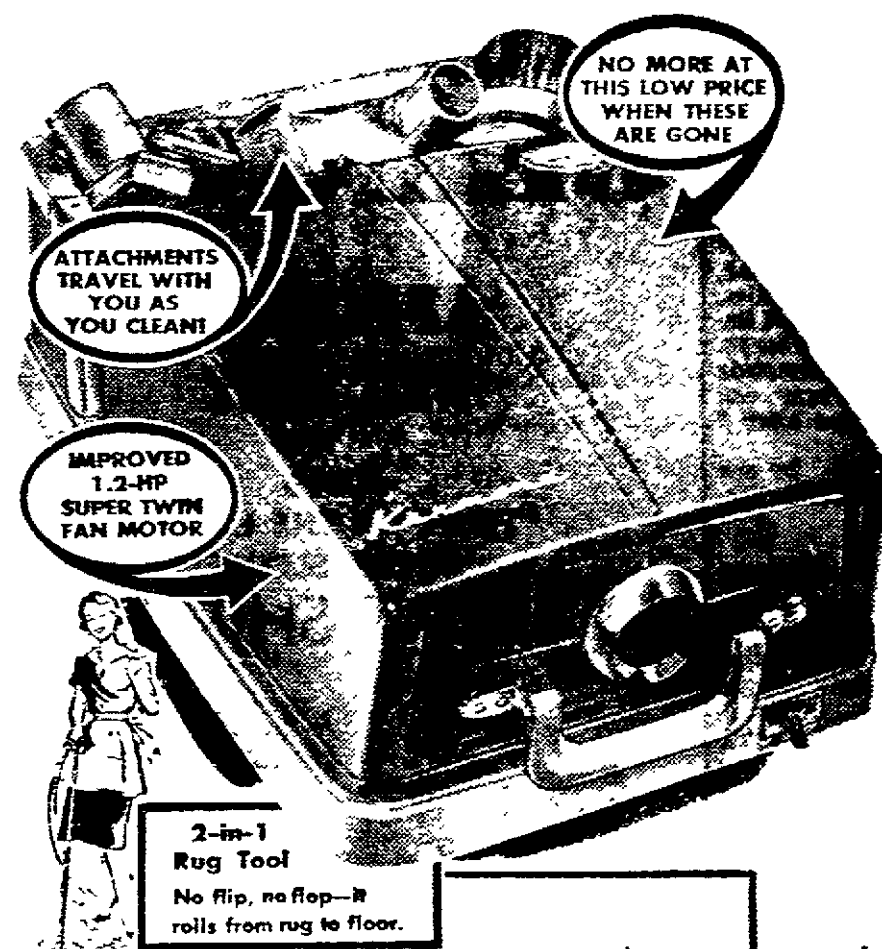
59⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN \$5 MONTH

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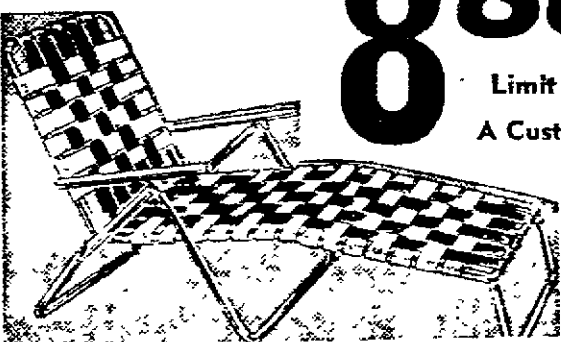
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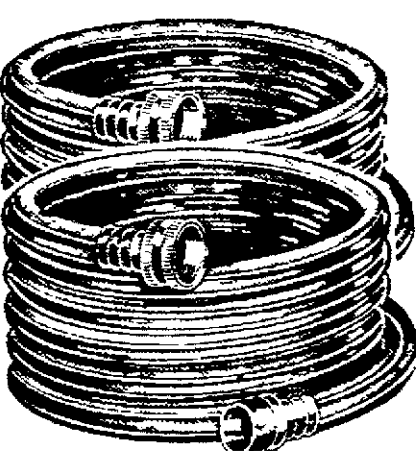


888

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50 ft. PLASTIC HOSE

During This Sale
Sears Low Price



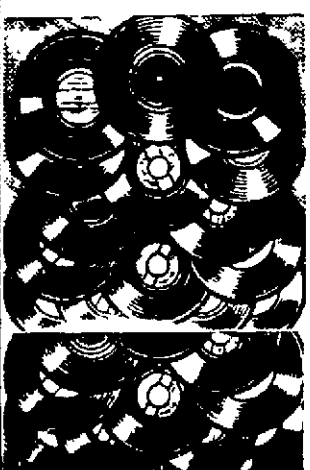
99^c

Limit 1 to A
Customer

33 1/2 RPM and LP RECORDS

Regular 1.49

66^c

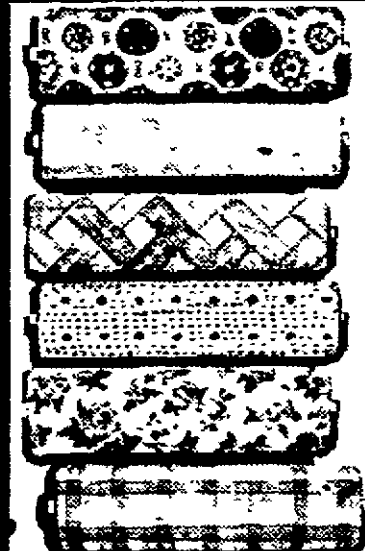


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yds.

Don't Miss These!!
Limit 10 Yards



Ladies' 1st Quality
Full Fashioned
NYLONS

Reg. 49c

3¹

Pair

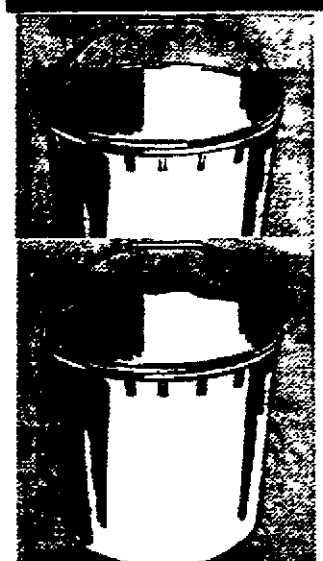


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Regular 2.29

166

• 24x72 Inch Size
• Choice of Colors



PLASTIC PAILS

Regular 98c

66^c

10 Quart Size
Limit 2



LIGHT BULBS

Regular 21c each
40-60-75 Watt

888^c

Limit 8

Hot Dogs

2^{15^c}

for

FREE CUP PEPSI-COLA
FULL BOTTLE only 5c

Seymour Firm, School Entered By Burglars

**Hole Cut Into
Union High Vault;
Garage Cash Taken**

Seymour — Burglars took \$325.54 in cash and \$3,177.12 in checks from the safe at the Stathas Ford garage and broke into the vault at Seymour High school and took \$1,500 sometime Monday night or this morning.

The school breakin was sim-

ilar to breakins at Clintonville, New Holstein and Portage schools in the last few months. A hole was hammered into the concrete block wall of the vault.

The garage burglary was discovered by Ben Rideout, a bookkeeper, when he reported for work at 8 a.m. today. He found papers strewn about the office. The safe had been broken open and the cash and petty cash boxes carried away. The burglars dropped 61 cents while leaving the garage.

The lock into the office from the showroom was broken, but Police Chief Bernard Plumb and Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelske said no outside locks or windows were broken.

At the school, entry apparently was made through a back door, although no locks were broken. The door into the superintendent's office was forced. The vault is on a corridor in the superintendent's office. Papers from the safe were strewn about the office.

The school was open until late Monday night for the dress rehearsal of the production of "Oklahoma," scheduled for tonight.

Naval Reserve Unit Seeks New Quarters

The Appleton Naval Reserve division headquartered in Lawrence college's Alexander gymnasium is seeking new headquarters.

Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Bodoh Monday wrote the city council the reserves would like about 4,000 square feet of space, possibly at Goodland field or in a school.

Rent is paid by the federal government, as are telephone bills, Bodoh said.

The reserve unit has about 60 men who drill one night a week. One regular man is on duty every day, Bodoh reported.



Fellow Policemen Salute as the body of Appleton Police Sgt. Kenneth Van Heuklon is carried from Faith Lutheran church after services Monday afternoon. Van Heuklon, who died Friday at 39, was known to thousands of Appleton children as "Cookie"

during his 10 years on the police force. Van Heuklon headed the police department's juvenile aid bureau since its beginning last July, continuing the work he began as a patrolman and later as a motorcycle patrolman. About 130 policemen from the Fox Cities area and other parts of the state attended the funeral.

Oshkosh Man Named President Of Brotherhood

Seymour—Ed Peppier, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Area brotherhood when its 21st annual meeting was held at the Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday. About 250 members from 16 brotherhood organizations attended the meeting.

Assisting its president are Leon Samson, Seymour, first vice president; Robert Lehman, Marion, second vice president; George Blohowiak, Pulaski, secretary; Robert Gauerke, Appleton, treasurer and the Rev. R. W. Gammeln, Appleton, adviser. Installation was performed by the Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge, Appleton.

The Rev. A. C. Schumacker, Madison, spoke on "You are the Church." Banquet speaker Bill Hanson, Clintonville, "Norwegian philosopher" titled his talk, "Take it Easy."

Maribeth Hartwig and Sally Puls presented organ music during the banquet served by the Ladies Aid. Vocal selections were sung by a local high school quartet including Kathy Stephani, Sue Kollath, Sally Puls and Karen Doersch. Meetings were conducted by local brotherhood President Lester Krahn, the Rev. W. E. Lange, both of Seymour and outgoing President Elmer Rehbein, Appleton.

Today's Deaths

Francis Bessette

Francis Bessette, 65, New London, died in New London at 9:30 p.m. Monday after a short illness.

He was born in Bear Creek on March 3, 1894. He was a World war I veteran.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, after 1 p.m. Wednesday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow, his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bessette, Wittenberg, two daughters, Mrs. Orville Pugh, Pickett, and Mrs. Glenn Jensen, New London, two sons, Arnold, Oshkosh, and Roger, Neenah; three brothers, Eugene, New London, Raymond, Melvin, Wittenberg, five sisters, Mrs. William Schwertfeger, Woodruff, Mrs. Harold Dandek, Wittenberg, Mrs. Margaret Feavel, New London, and Mrs. Eric Plautz, Waukegan, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Finette Kennedy

Mrs. Finette Kennedy, 76, Shiocton, died at her home at 1 p.m. Monday after a short illness. She was born Feb. 8, 1883, in the town of Bovina. She was a past noble grand of the Minneola Rebekah lodge, Shiocton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Firstham, Minn. Congregational church, Shiocton, with burial in the Bovina cemetery. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday and then at the church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roland Culligan, Ashland, and Mrs. Donald Williams, Shiocton; two sons, Wayne and George, both of route 2, Shiocton; two brothers, George Brooker, Sayner, and Frank Brooker, Edmundton, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, Munising, Mich.; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nora Barnhardt

Mrs. Nora Barnhardt, 66, route 1, Appleton, died at 2:45 p.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born Aug. 20, 1892, in Appleton and lived here all her life.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. John Seidler, pastor of Evangelical and Reformed church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

She is survived by one brother, Louis Bergman, Racine.

Miss Leone J. Koffarnus

Miss Leone J. Koffarnus, 51, of 529 W. Lawrence street, died in Appleton at 5:15 p.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1908, in

Bridge to Close For Part of Day

The S. Oneida street swing bridge will be closed to traffic from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

LaCrosse Dredging company will be "cocking" the bridge into a new position, a position in which it will remain until the new drawbridge is finished. The "cocking" involves swinging the south end some five feet west and the north end some 13 feet east.

Appleton Speeder Forfeits Bond

Waukegan—Charles W. Griffith, 22, of 1008 N. Durkee street, Appleton, forfeited \$20.50 when he failed to answer a speeding charge before Justice of the Peace George Whalen.

Langstadt's Inc., Neenah, forfeited \$15.50 for a truck overload charge.

Airway Farms, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$143 for an axle overload.

William F. Ploeger

William F. Ploeger, 77, former route 2, Seymour farmer, died Monday afternoon after a long illness. He was born Sept. 19, 1881, town of Seymour, and farmed in the area until he became ill.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, with the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church, Seymour, in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Gums, Beloit, and Mrs. Emanuel Maleug and Mrs. Pearl Kramer, both of Seymour; one son, Dan, route 1 Green Bay; one brother, Henry, Little Chute; and 11 grandchildren.

Charles H. Miller

Charles H. Miller, 84, Bra-mer route 2, died Monday in Congregational church, Shiocton, with burial in the Bovina cemetery. Friends may call at the town of Maple Grove.

He was born April 1, 1875, in Shawano county, and farmed Shiocton, from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday and then at the church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, with the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Seymour, in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Friday.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Braham, and Mrs. Emman Groendahl, Polso, Wash.

Hotel, Livery Manager Dies

Funeral services for Edward G. Pfeil, 62, who operated the Appleton Riding club until 1946, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hahn Funeral home, Sturgeon Bay. Burial will be in Bayside cemetery, Sturgeon Bay.

He died after a short illness Saturday in New London, where he had been making his home. He was born Aug. 5, 1876, in Sturgeon Bay. He owned and managed a livery and hotel there for many years. About 1920, he moved to Appleton and established the Appleton Riding club.

He is survived by one son, Donald, Milwaukee, and two grandchildren.

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Appleton Awning Shop

DIAL RE 3-4701

200 N. Richmond St. — Quality Since 1922

Fibre-glass Aluminum Redwood

Former Grocery
Store Operator at
Kaukauna Dies

Orle A. Milton, 47, Pearson, Wis., died at 1 a.m. today at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Milton Sr., 212 Taylor street, Kaukauna, after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 17, 1912, in the town of Kaukauna and lived in the city from 1916 to May, 1958, when he purchased a resort on Rolling Stone lake. He operated a Kaukauna grocery store for about 19 years. He was a veteran of World war II and a member of American Legion Post 41 at Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7:30 today at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow; a daughter, Dorothy, and a son, Orle, Jr., all at home; three brothers, Michael, Jr., Kaukauna, Donald, Eau Claire and Cletus, Appleton; and four sisters, Mrs. John Diedrich, Kaukauna, Mrs. Walter Wildenberg, Combined Locks, Mrs. Robert Welter, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Louis Wulterkins, Kimberly.

Class for Mothers

Miss Inez Davis, director of the Visiting Nurse association, will talk on "Preparation for Motherhood" at the weekly mothers' class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in the VNA house 310 N. Durkee street.

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Dial RE 3-5435
Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9

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"FRUIT OF THE LOOM"
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

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EVERY
MONDAY
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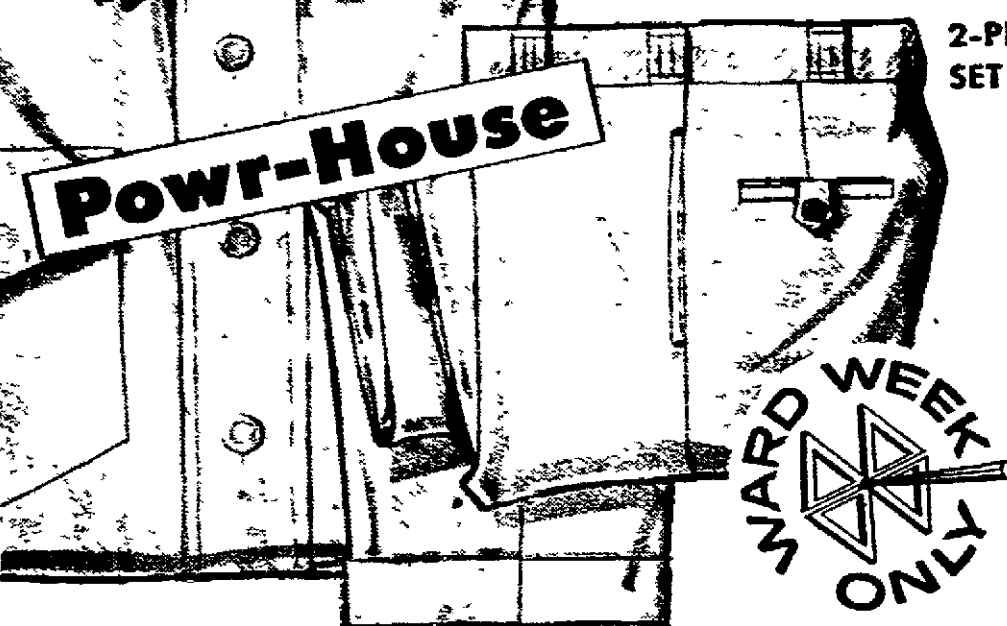
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SET

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WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICE 5.47

10 days only! Famous Powr-House Du-All work outfits at a sensational 15 year low price! Rugged Sanforized cotton Army twill. Fully cut, bartacked at all strain points. Shirt has long tail, dress-type collar. Hurry, save now!

Shirt... 2.24 Pants... 2.68

SALE! Save 25%! Sanforized denim

Reg. 59c! Sports cotton with crease-resistant, little-iron finish. 36" wide. **44c** yd.

SALE! Wards regular 98c sheer nylon gloves

Light and airy—perfect for summer. 3 smart styles in 40 denier nylon. White, many colors. **77c**

SALE! Handbags in summer white, pastels

Regular 2.98. New styles in embossed, calf grain and laminated floral plastics. **2.24**

SALE! Save 30% Cotton prints

Reg. 59c! Crease-resistant, little-iron (drip, spin dry)! Fashion colors. 36". **38c** yd.

SALE! Quick-dry terry dish towels

THE rage in kitchen towels! Colorful prints add gaiety and charm. 18x30" **38c**

SAVE 25% 1.98 Carol Brent circular stitched bras

Accents, uplifts! Net-lined cups keep shape. Lace-edged cotton. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C cups. **1.48**

SAVE 1/3! 49c Helanca nylon s-t-r-e-t-c-h socks

Fit smoothly! Rib cuff style. S, M, L for women's sizes 6 to 11. **3 PRS. 99c**

SALE! SAVE 2 Men's Powr-house work shoes



Men! Rugged Neoprene soles... resist acids, grease, oils!

Elk-tanned 6-in. high sizes 6-12

6.99 Reg. 8.99

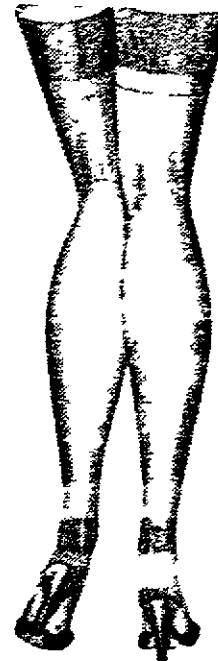
Here's fabulous savings on Wards best-selling work shoe! Cushioned insoles, rip-proof back, comfort-curve top, Dacron sole stitching. Save! Brown.

panty sale!



Famous Carol Brent quality Spun-lo knit rayon briefs

Reg. 59c. Comfortable smooth fit. Retains shape. White, pink. Reg. size S, M, L. **44c**



Save 20%! 1st quality Carol Brent nylons

78c pr.

98c snag-resistant nylons for fashion's "egg" look. Seam-less or full-fashioned in new spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SALE! Carol Brent slimming girdles

SAVE NOW! Regularly 4.98 **3.99**

- Power net side panels
- Non-roll waistband
- Down-stretch elastic front and back panels for smoother lines

Where else but Wards can you find these slimming, trimming features in top-quality materials at this low price? Panty, too. S, M, L, XL.

SALE! Men's wash 'n' wear SLACKS



Regular 3.98

3.44

Regular 6.98

5.99

Now! Save 54c on polished cotton

Brent A/C* model. Tapered legs; flap pockets. Wash at home, little or no ironing (no cleaning bills). Many colors.

Acrlan®-blend tropical slacks

Automatic wash 'n' wear; tumble dry or drip dry. Miracle Acrlan® plus rayon in handsome shadow weave. Pleated front.

15% OFF

SALE! Draperies in 28 sizes and 2 fabrics!

Choose prints or solids in either no-iron fiberglass or satin-backed antique satin. 15% off, examples

50"x90" Solid Antique, Reg. 7.98 Now 6.78
50"x90" Print, Antique, Reg. 9.98 Now 8.48
52"x84" Solid, Fiberglass, Reg. 6.98 Now 5.96
52"x90" Print, Fiberglass, Reg. 9.98 Now 8.48

OPEN A CONVENIENT REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

WARDS GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT...WHERE ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WARD WEEK SALE

100 W.
College Ave.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



ALL BRAND NEW ITEMS!

LAST 4 DAYS

Phone Reg. 3-6661

HURRY... SAVE TODAY!

"4"
DAYS
ONLY

SAVE \$41

THIS IS NOT A STRIP-DOWN FREEZER!!!

595 lb. Capacity

**LOWEST
PRICE
EVER**

Get Tru-Cold Famous dependable performance plus extra features at this low, low, price. Large fast freeze section quick freeze fruits and vegetables. Baskets and dividers plus power signal light.

**\$10 DOWN
\$12 A MONTH
5 Yr. Warranty**

17 Cubic Foot
Capacity

\$

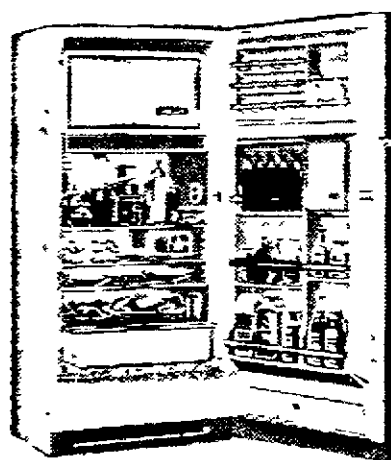
249

COMPARE

BIG 12.7 REFRIGERATOR

Large 59 lb. Freezer Chest,
Full Width Crisper,
Storage Door, Egg Racks
5 YEAR WARRANTY

\$166



**\$5.00 DOWN
\$8 A MONTH**

HUGE SAVINGS



Simmons 59⁵⁰ value
"AUTO-LOCK" mattress!



39⁸⁸
ONLY
\$4
DOWN

* Automatically locked coils function together for longer mattress life, greater comfort—a Simmons exclusive!

Level head-to-toe balance and comfort at a budget price! 312 U.S. Steel coil innerspring has thick layers of cotton felt for extra comfort, no-sag crush-proof borders, 16 air vents. Turquoise sateen ticking with gold lurex threads, lurex handles and seams. Twin or full.

MATCHING 88-COIL BOX SPRING.....39.88

**SIMMONS FAMOUS
BEAUTYREST**

60,000,000 tests prove you get a sounder, more restful sleep. 837 quiet, independent action coils.

79⁵⁰
\$5 down

**SALE! Reg. 31.95
innerspring lounge**

24⁸⁸

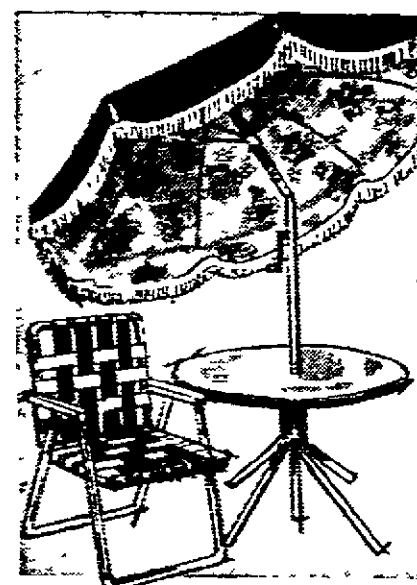
2.50 DOWN
\$5 A MONTH



\$5 Down

- Adjusts to 5 positions, has spring return
- Full-size lightweight aluminum 1" tubular frame
- Durable cover in colorful modern leaf design

Enjoy the luxurious comfort of innerspring cushions in this large 72x26-inch lounge. Easy to move to sun or shade... on rubber-tired wheels. Wipe-clean plastic upholstery. Gay red and green print on white.



**Floral Print
UMBRELLA**

7 ft. wide, push-button tilt plus 42" diam steel table — complete for only

39⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN

Folding Aluminum Chair . 4.99

WARDS GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT...WHERE ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WARD WEEK SALE

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

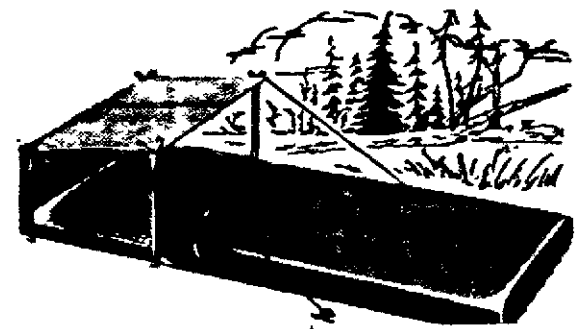
LAST 4 DAYS

100 West College Ave. **ALL BRAND NEW ITEMS!**

Phone Reg. 3-6661

HURRY... SAVE TODAY!

SAVE



SALE! Wards Economy Model Hawthorne 3-lb. Sleeping Bag
Designed for the occasional camper. Filled with 50% wool and 50% Polyester fiber clippings. Rubberized green bottom.

7.44

YOUR BEST BUY BY FAR!

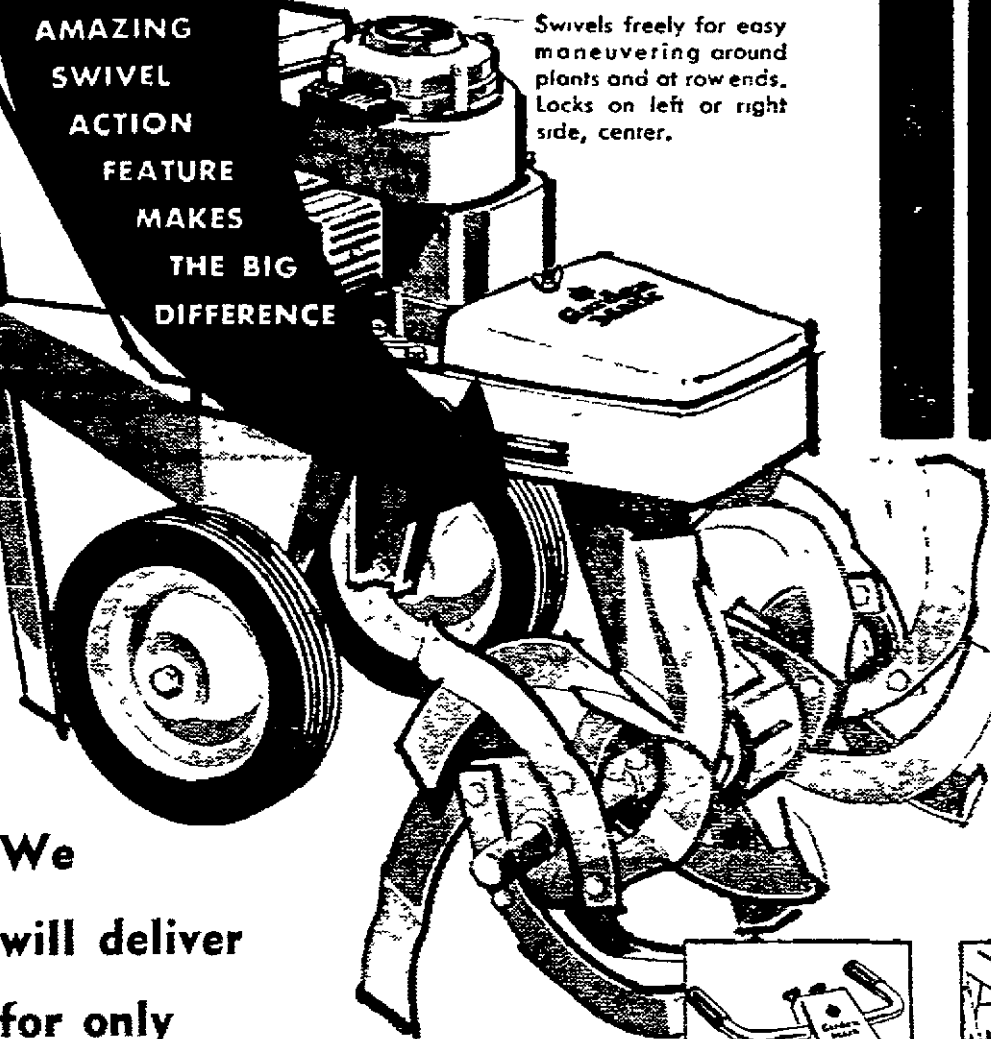
Regular Price 136.95

118⁸⁸

AMAZING SWIVEL ACTION FEATURE MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

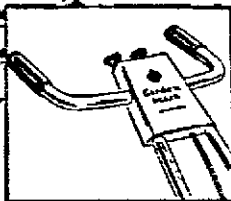
Exclusive swivel action

Swivels freely for easy maneuvering around plants and at row ends. Locks on left or right side, center.

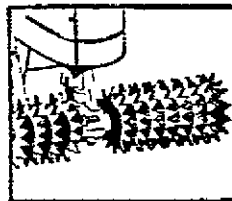


America's finest 22-inch rotary garden tiller

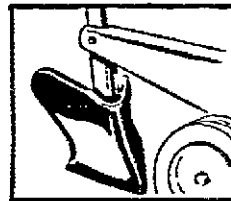
- Extra-powerful 3 HP engine makes tilling much easier
- Larger recoil starter for quicker, smoother starting
- Self-sharpening steel tines till neat 22-inch path
- Tubular steel handlebars adjust to desired height



TWIN HANDLE CONTROLS
Later type tine clutch and engaging mechanism at your fingertips



AERATOR ATTACHMENT
Two 14 in. sections with eight 10 inch blades. Optional at extra cost.



FURROW ATTACHMENT
Opens furrow up to 8-in wide for planting. Optional at extra cost.

\$5 DOWN

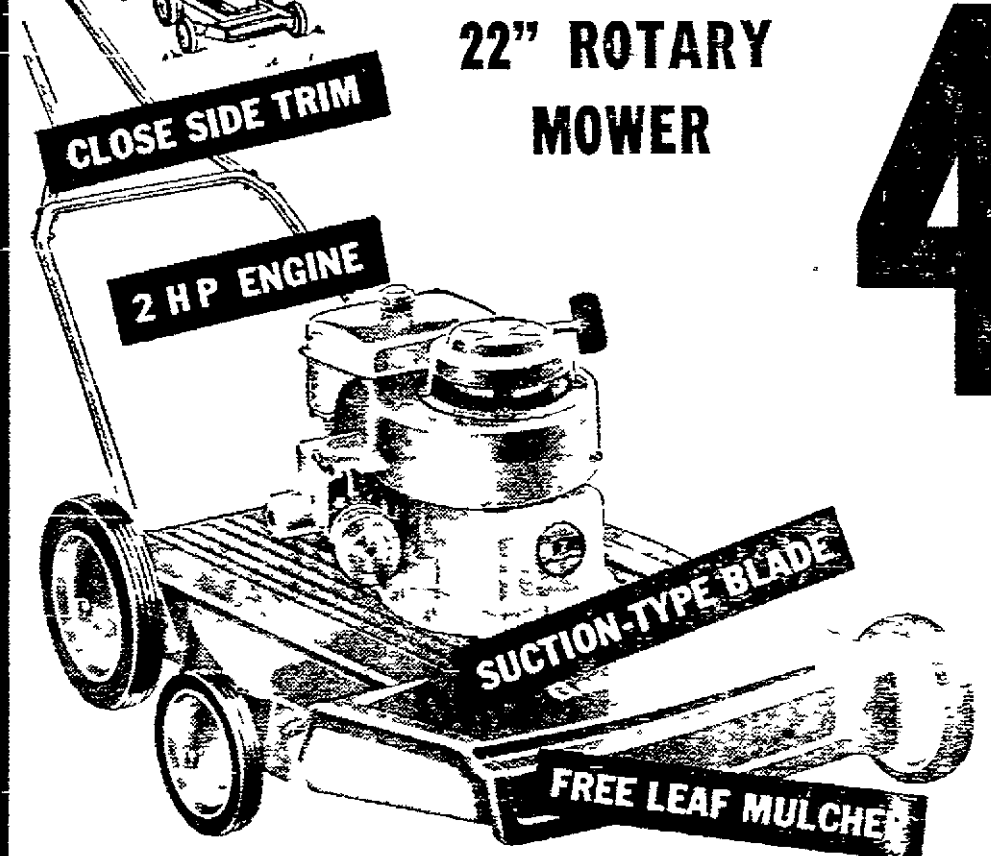
22" ROTARY MOWER

47⁸⁸

YOU SAVE 7.07

Low price plus top value! Garden Mark 22" mower has staggered wheels that make it skidding. Shop with handle. Adjustable cutting height from 1 to 2 1/2".

\$5 Down



SALE! 12-hp deluxe SEA-KING motor

NOTICE!

This motor is equipped with a self-containing tank.

SAVE \$110⁰⁰

5.00 Down DELIVERS

Brand New Motors

- Speeds from 1 1/2 to 22 mph
 - Full gearshift action
- Thrilling power for family and fishing fun! Safety-lock lets you shift only at safe speeds! Rubber slip-clutch propeller stops shear pin worries, and motor is cradled in rubber for quietness.

SUPPLY LIMITED

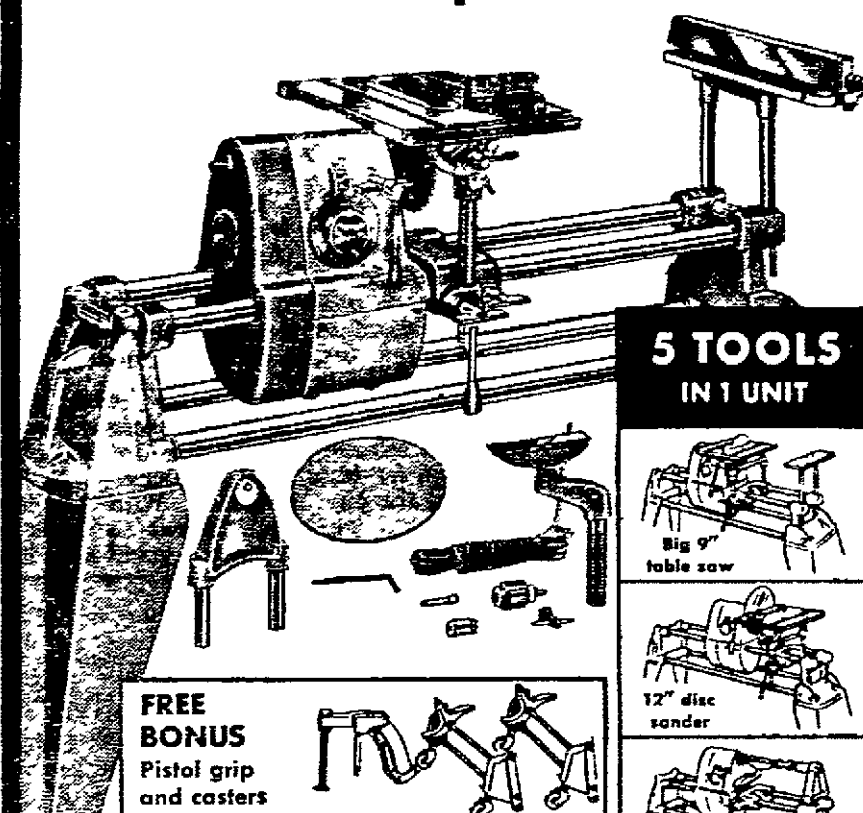
199⁸⁸

Sold Last Yr. 309.95

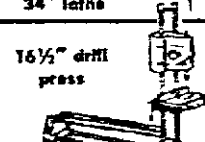
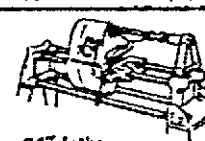
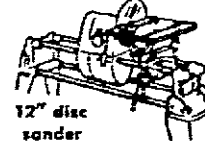
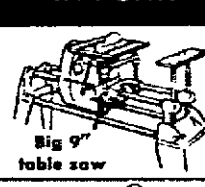
In Original Cartons

BONUS OFFER

SAVE \$54! Shopsmith Mark 5



5 TOOLS IN 1 UNIT



FREE BONUS
Pistol grip and casters

Shopsmith \$329.50
Pistol grip 9.95
Casters 14.95
\$354.40

299⁵⁰

\$10 DOWN

Just \$10 down at Wards puts Shopsmith Mark 5 in your home today! And, if you act soon your Ward Week Bonus saves you \$54! You're always ahead in time and money with Shopsmith's combination of 5 hefty, accurate power tools in 1 efficient unit. 32.95 POWER KRAFT 1/2 HP capacitor electric motor - 26.88

SAVE

\$1.67



PAINT NOW PAY LATER

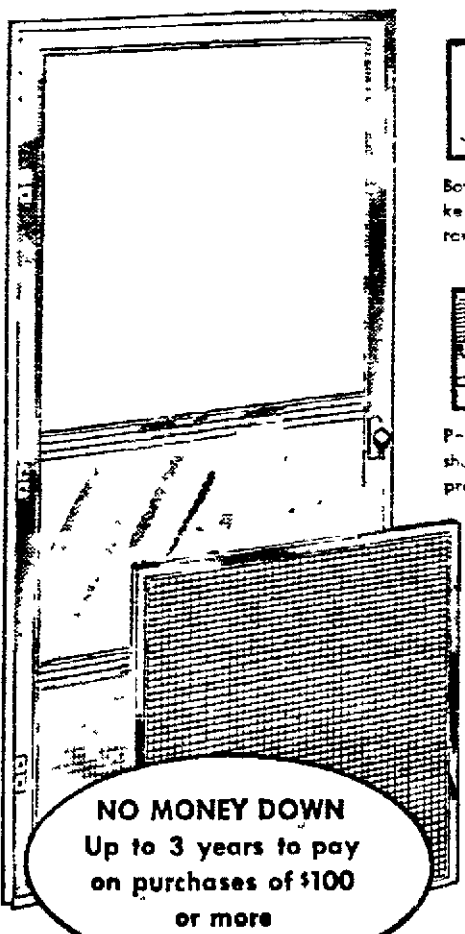
Reg. 5.65 Gal.

- More coverage
- Higher hiding
- Durable
- Resists weather
- Self cleaning
- Longer lasting

Case Lots 4.09 Gal.

398
in 5 gal. cans

SALE! Easy-to-install STORM-SCREEN ALUMINUM DOOR



Bottom vinyl sweep keeps out drafts, rain and snow.

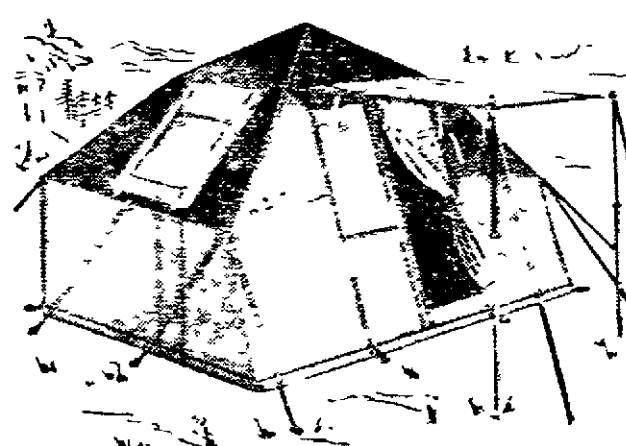


Pneumatic closer shuts door quietly, prevents slamming.

- 3/8-in. thick extruded aluminum construction will not warp, pit or swell. Never needs painting
- Install to swing right or left. Glass storm insert vinyl weathersealed, removes easily
- Complete with knob latch, inside night lock, pneumatic door closer, vinyl bottom sweep

26⁸⁸
Reg. 32.95

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 years to pay on purchases of \$100 or more



- Sets up in only 10 to 15 minutes
- Up to the minute two-tone colors
- 4 way controlled cross-ventilation
- 10x10 ft. base... sleeps 5 persons

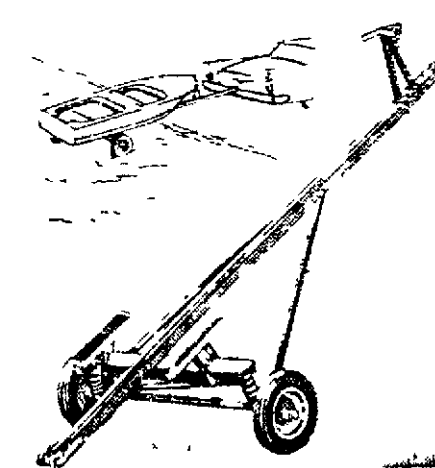
CUT VACATION COSTS 1/2!

SAVE ON HOTEL AND MOTEL COSTS

\$94

Latest smart styling and practical design make this tent a real standout. There's more usable space and camping comfort because it combines the best of umbrella, and well styles. Packs compactly.

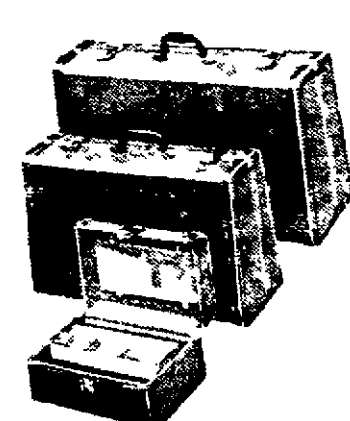
See it set up today
Reg. \$104 Save \$10



SALE! \$99
Sea King 500-lb. Load Rated Trailer

\$89

Makes trailing your boat easier, safer. Holds boats up to 14-ft. long. Smooth operating with centerless ground axle spindles.



WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

Your choice of any three

688
Each

C of C Committee Hits Kennedy Bill

National Affairs Group Backs Barden Proposal for Labor Laws

Hitting labor laws that "restrict the rights of union members", the national affairs committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Monday decided to back a bill by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) now before the house of representatives.

John P. Reeve said Barden's bill, one of three currently under consideration makes people think some was one "with lots of teeth in it" and gets to the root of union problems.

Two other pieces of labor legislation discussed were Democratic Sen. John L. McClellan's bill on labor-management basic rights and the Kennedy bill sponsored by Democratic Sen. John Kennedy.

According to Reeve, Barden's bill would give protection to rank and file union members and solve some of the dictatorship problems he said exist in unions.

Hits Meany
"Meany (George Meany, AFL-CIO president) is supporting the Kennedy bill because it is toothless," Reeve charged. "Kennedy did not regulate or correct such important things as secondary boycotts or illegal picketing, that done by minority groups, or other items that should be corrected. The bill also forces supervisors into unions and suggests weakening amendments to the Taft-Hartley act," Reeve said.

Kennedy's bill introduced Jan. 20, was approved by the senate labor committee, 13 to 2, on April 13.

Reeve called the secondary boycott "viciousness" when unions put pressure on a firm's customers, suppliers or shippers to refuse to do business with a firm.

Write Congressmen
E. R. Boen said he was in favor of "writing any congressman we can write" to let

Brotherhood of Evil:
The Mafia
(From the \$3.95 Book)

A shocking exposé of how the sinister successors to Capone and Luciano rake in millions. Read in May Reader's Digest why this subhuman gang operating under a secret code, called Omerta, feels contempt for you—threatens you and your family. Get May Reader's Digest—only 35c.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

TEST AGAINST THE REST SEE FOR YOURSELF WHICH VALUE'S BEST

THE LARK

BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Come in and drive The Lark—compare it with any other car for value. You'll find The Lark stands alone. ➤ SIZE—three feet shorter than conventional cars, yet room for six in spacious comfort. ➤ SAVINGS—The Lark costs less to buy, far less to operate—lowest of all insurance rates, far lower gas and maintenance bills. ➤ ENGINEERING—skilled Studebaker craftsmanship plus spirited "6" or super-powerful V-8 performance. ➤ STYLING—so fashion-right, it's approved by Harper's Bazaar. Wrap-around view of the road. Sapphire-Enamel finish that needs no waxing, handsome interiors in practical vinyl. ➤ Small wonder Lark sales are way up (fastest rising sales curve in the industry).



The LARK's amazing gas economy was recently proved in the Mobilgas Economy Run when The LARK V-8 equipped with automatic transmission outscored all other V-8's by delivering 22.28 miles per gallon. The LARK "six" turned in even better mileage. The LARK is available as a 2 and 4-door sedan, station wagon and hardtop. Overdrive also optional on all models.

Discover what you'll save at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S

Laux Motor Company
684 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Jaeger-Dowling Company
517 N. Commercial Street
Neenah, Wisconsin



L. C. Smith, Left, Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop president, outlines workshop activities for, continuing left to right, Ralph O'Connor, Madison, chairman of the governor's committee on employment of the handicapped; Leon Beier, Madison, executive secretary of the governor's committee; John Mitchell, workshop vice president and chairman of admissions; and George W. Kuehnle, workshop manager. The state officials toured the workshop, 121 N. Douglas street, Friday.

On the House

Peplinski Family Carries Thread Of History for Village of Pulaski

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Pulaski — If the writing fellow were required to describe the character, the history and the future of this bustling community in three words, he would have to choose these: Valentine — John — Norbert.

Those names represent members of the Peplinski family of this village, but they represented the community too, since that day in 1887 when Valentine Peplinski arrived here with his family, a yoke of oxen and a few hundred dollars. He was the first of three generations of community leaders which threaded the Peplinski name through every major phase of Pulaski's growth.

Valentine was born Walenty Peplinski, in Poland. He married and started to raise his family, but the siren call of America was sounding over the land. Valentine heeded the call and came to the United States with his brood in 1872 and settled, for a few years, in Milwaukee.

Thousands of Poles were coming to the new land of freedom and of promise. They were to settle in such Wisconsin communities as Marinette, Stevens Point, Berlin, Menasha, Manitowoc, Beaver Dam, La Crosse, Independence and Milwaukee. Their heroes and their homeland were to be honored in such place names as Sobieski, Krakow, Casimir, Poniatoski, Lublin and Pulaski.

Soon after his arrival in this community, Valentine built the community's first business house—a little frame grocery store on a road where only five farms were located.

This small grocery store founded in 1887, was to grow through three generations into the present Pulaski Hardware company, which does a business of nearly a half million dollars a year.

The little store was no smashing success, but Valentine's son, John, became at 17 an amazingly good business man. With his father's oxen he was to make many to save enough money to an extra profit by hauling

profitable. One such trip netted the Peplinsky family a whopping \$100, which was a vast amount in those days.

John urged his father to extend the goods sold in the store. There were no butchers, so the young merchant bought barrels of pork—one at a time. This, too, showed profit beyond expectations.

Flour was an important commodity and the little store sold it in hundred pound bags. One sturdy farm wife would make periodic visits to the store, carrying a bed sheet. She would dump the hundred pounds of flour into the sheet, toss it on her shoulder and hike off through the country to her farm six miles away.

In 1890, John persuaded his father to extend business once again—this time into farm equipment. It was a propitious time. In one year, the bustling new arm of the Peplinski enterprise did \$18,674 worth of business in the sale of 28 mowers, 24 binders and 21 hay rakes.

John Takes Over

The Pulaski Hardware company was off to a start. As old Valentine slowed down, the bustling John took the reins and held them well.

In 1898, John took to wife a pretty Green Bay girl, Verna Gajewski, daughter of a real estate man known affectionately as "the Polish king of Green Bay," who did much to help locate the many incoming Polish folk from the old country.

The store, the community and his family kept John bustling until the day he died at 88. In his long and useful life, he had served his community in hundreds

Request for Sewers To Serve UW Center Received by Appleton
A request for sewer plans to serve the University of Wisconsin extension site on Midway road has been made to the city of Appleton. Director of Public Works Duszynski told Theodore H. Irion, Oshkosh architect, in a replying letter that the proposition at the outset was for a lift pump in the school and a force line along Midway road to Oneida street extended and then north to meet the gravity line in Oneida street. Duszynski suggests a meeting of ways. He had, as village president, helped organize Pulaski as a village in 1910. He had organized an independent telephone company which is still extant; he had been a powerful influence in the founding of the Pulaski State bank which he also served as president. He was active in getting the railroad to serve his community.

And he had raised competent sons, two of whom now rule the destinies of the big hardware, appliance and farm implement business.

These sons, Edward and Norbert, took up their duties not only in the burgeoning business, but in community affairs, too. Edward has served on the village board and Norbert, quiet and serene, is active in virtually every phase of community endeavor. At 45 president of the bank and a village "father," Norbert stands today as the thread of the Peplinski family which has sewed together the story of Pulaski.

Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

GOP Chairman Says Budget Not Key Issue

Washington — The new Republican national chairman predicts budget balancing will not be a major issue in the 1960 presidential election. But the chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), added that inflation, "if we let it get out of hand," would be an issue.

Morton said on a television program Sunday he does not expect the budget for fiscal 1960 to be balanced. But he said unemployment, the farm program and foreign policy will emerge as the main issues in 1960.

Morton, predicting the Republicans would win the presidency, said Vice President Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York would battle for the GOP nomination. The chairman also said Adlai Stevenson would win the Democratic nomination for a third time if the Democrats become deadlocked at their convention.

Dies of Heart Attack While Trying to Save Man From Similar Fate

Cumberland, Maine — A patrolman died of a heart attack Sunday night while trying vainly to save a man from a similar fate.

Patrolman Robert Tarbox, 54, died while administering oxygen to Charles H. Mergendahl, 71, a Bowdoin college, instructor.

Mergendahl had been stricken in his automobile. Both were dead on arrival at a hospital.

Are you getting top mileage economy?



The Mobilgas Economy Run winners did—

using

The New Car Gasoline

'59 Mobilgas SPECIAL

Average of all cars in the Run—19.44 miles per gallon!

How's this for proof of the great car-mile economy possible from the '59 cars?...

In the 1959 Mobilgas Economy Run, 47 new cars covered a punishing 1,598-mile course from Los Angeles to Kansas City. To get that maximum legal speed—100 m.p.h.—on the open road, over mountains and deserts. Yet they averaged 19.44 miles per gallon!

How did they do it? Take this tip from the Economy Run drivers... keep your car in top shape, drive carefully, use '59 Mobilgas Special—The New Car Gasoline. Specially made to deliver top miles per gallon from your new or late model car! See your friendly Mobil dealer.



YOU'RE MILES AHEAD WITH MOBIL!

Tune in "TRACKDOWN" every Wednesday night, CBS-TV

CLASS WINNERS*	
COMPACT CARS	RAMBLER
AMERICAN DELUXE	25.29
miles per gallon average	
LOW PRICE, 6 CYL.	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
22.38	
miles per gallon average	
LOW PRICE, 8 CYL.	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
21.15	
miles per gallon average	
LOW MEDIUM PRICE	DODGE CORONET
21.75	
miles per gallon average	
UPPER MEDIUM PRICE	FORD THUNDERBIRD
19.13	
miles per gallon average	
HIGH PRICE	CADILLAC 62
19.04	
miles per gallon average	

* See your Mobil dealer for Mobilgas Economy Run folder. Gives mileage scored by your make car—plus gas saving tips.



The Spring Bride...

Happy is the Beautiful Spring Bride
on that Dream-Come-True Day

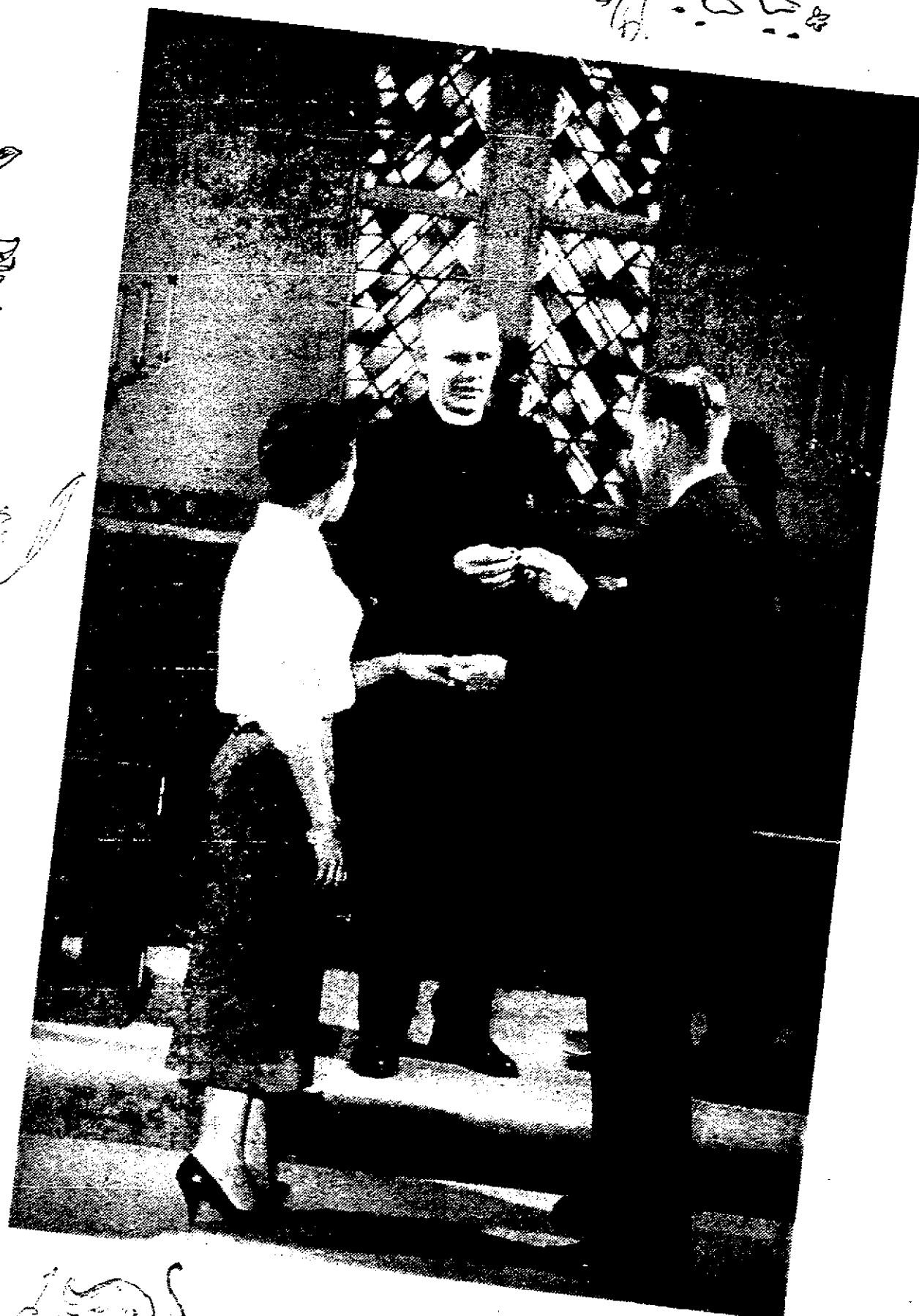
When she walks down the aisle...
eyes shining, radiant and lovely...
poised on the threshold of a wonderful new life.



The Day She's Waited For... All Her Life

You are invited to join us in accompanying our lovely Spring bride—Miss Barbara Pikel and her husband to be, Thomas Alan Jones, as they prepare for their biggest day. We hope that it will convey a measure of their happiness to you—for the bridal season is truly a time of joy! In color photograph above, Barbara glimpses a preview of her wedding day as she poses in a floor length gown with her cousin, Mrs. Leonard Birling, route 2, Menasha, who will serve as her only attendant.

At the right, the couple poses in a rehearsal scene at St. Timothy Lutheran church, Menasha. Officiating at the simple ceremony uniting Miss Pikel and Mr. Jones will be the Rev. Robert Jacobson.



101 Details

'Cover' Couple Plans Candlelight Service For May 16 Nuptial

Writing invitations making a decision on a bridal bouquet, selecting articles for her trousseau and attending to the many details of the wedding are the tasks of the bride and groom as they prepare for the nuptial ceremony.

The Rev. Robert Jacobson, who will perform the wedding ceremony, is expected to arrive at the church at 10:30 a.m. on May 16.

The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of the First Lutheran church, 101 N. Main St.

The bride, Barbara Pekel, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Boring, 2 Menasha, will be matron of honor for her cousin and is wearing a street length blue frock. The color will be accented in a veiled hat.

College Friends

Noel Eberhardt, Appleton, will be best man for Tom Noel, a student at the University of Wisconsin and Tom have been friends since college days at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., where Tom received his master's degree. He obtained his bachelor degree from Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Pine Bluff, Ark.

When Tom began work as an electronic computer specialist in the research and development center of Kimberly Clark corporation, Neenah last June he moved into the home of Noel's parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, Appleton, to serve as ushers.

Voice Training

Barbara, 25, who has had eight years of professional voice training and has been soloist at countless weddings, decided to depart from the traditional musical selections for her own marriage ceremony. For the processional, Miss Judy Lindquist, Menasha organist, will play "The Heavens Declare" by Marcello. During the communion part of the nuptial rites she will play "We Pray Now to the Holy Spirit" by Buxtehude and for the recessional, "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Willan.

A honeymoon trip by automobile through the Smoky mountains, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas is planned by the young couple. A stop at Lewisville, Ark., will give Barbara an opportunity to meet Tom's parents for the first time. When they return, their first home will be at 1901 S. Oneida street, Appleton.

Barbara and Tom met at Kimberly-Clark corporation where Barbara also is employed in the marketing services section of the consumer products division. The romance began with a sailing date in August and the couple's engagement was announced during the Christmas holiday week.

'Wishes' to Bride

Wedding guests should remember never to congratulate the bride. "Congratulations" are offered to the bridegroom and best wishes to the bride.

Mrs. Tillman G. Jones, Lewisville, Ark.

A reception will be held after the ceremony in the parish hall. The petite, brunette bride-to-be will don a floor length gown, made by her mother, and wear a tiara headpiece.

Mrs. Leonard Boring, route 2, Menasha, will be matron of honor for her cousin and is wearing a street length blue frock. The color will be accented in a veiled hat.

College Friends

Noel Eberhardt, Appleton, will be best man for Tom Noel, a student at the University of Wisconsin and Tom have been friends since college days at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., where Tom received his master's degree. He obtained his bachelor degree from Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Pine Bluff, Ark.

When Tom began work as an electronic computer specialist in the research and development center of Kimberly Clark corporation, Neenah last June he moved into the home of Noel's parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, Appleton, to serve as ushers.

Voice Training

Barbara, 25, who has had eight years of professional voice training and has been soloist at countless weddings, decided to depart from the traditional musical selections for her own marriage ceremony. For the processional, Miss Judy Lindquist, Menasha organist, will play "The Heavens Declare" by Marcello. During the communion part of the nuptial rites she will play "We Pray Now to the Holy Spirit" by Buxtehude and for the recessional, "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Willan.

A honeymoon trip by automobile through the Smoky mountains, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas is planned by the young couple. A stop at Lewisville, Ark., will give Barbara an opportunity to meet Tom's parents for the first time. When they return, their first home will be at 1901 S. Oneida street, Appleton.

Barbara and Tom met at Kimberly-Clark corporation where Barbara also is employed in the marketing services section of the consumer products division. The romance began with a sailing date in August and the couple's engagement was announced during the Christmas holiday week.

'Wishes' to Bride

Wedding guests should remember never to congratulate the bride. "Congratulations" are offered to the bridegroom and best wishes to the bride.



After the Wedding Date has been set, the clergyman consulted and reception plans decided, one of the bride's first duties is selection of her engraved invitations. Invitations for a wedding should be mailed three to four weeks before the ceremony. Our "cover couple" is shown at a Fox Cities printing company.

Etiquette Rules Invitations

Have Proper Form for Wedding Invitations; Order Them Early

The engraved forms of wedding invitations and announcements are almost unchangeably fixed as to proper style and wording, and the selection and ordering of the invitations and announcements should be done early. The prime rule to be remembered is that the first things to be done are the things that concern firms that are likely to be doing a big business in the wedding season.

This includes dealing with the printers or engravers who will provide the invitations and announcements. As soon as the time, date and place of the wedding and reception are firmly established the bride and her mother should visit the engravers and get a book of different types of invitations.

The book of samples will display the various proper invitation forms in a variety of paper materials, type setting and printing styles. The invitations and announcements will be written in the third-person and the acceptance or regret will remain unchanged.

Correct Engraving

Correct invitations to a wedding are always engraved on the first page of a double sheet of ivory white or note paper, either plain or with a raised margin called a plate-mark.

Some invitations for an elaborate wedding do not include a reception invitation which means the guests are invited only to the church. In some instances, if the church is very small, the wedding is small, close friends and family receive a church invitation plus a reception invitation, and the greater portion of the guests receive only an invitation to the reception. When the number of guests invited to the reception is greater than to the church, two cards must be sent, a smaller reception card enclosed when necessary.

The invitation to the reception should always be engraved on a separate sheet of paper, and of your "please" and "thank you" the "please" is the company. It is the invitation to the reception that requests the "please" of your "company."

Two Envelopes

Two envelopes are normally associated with wedding invitations. These are the envelope that has the invitation on the flap and the envelope that has the reception invitation on the flap. The first envelope is addressed by name to the bride and groom, and the second envelope is addressed by name to the bride and groom, and the second envelope is addressed by name to the bride and groom.

Wedding Plans Illustrated by May Bridal Pair

Days take on a new excitement as their May 16 wedding date approaches for our cover couple, Miss Barbara Pekel and her fiancé, Tom Noel.

Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pekel, 8321 Appleton road, Menasha, and Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullman G. Jones, Lewisville, Ark., are featured throughout the Post-Crescent's bridal edition, illustrating the pre-nuptial activities typical of Fox Cities couples.

This year's edition — the third annual issue — is sparked by a cover picture in color taken by Les Grube, staff photographer. Cover art work was handled by Fred Schmidt, staff artist.

invitation should be sent to John H. Smith and family. "The Messrs." All family not Correctly Miss Mary Smith living at the family residence or the Misses Smith may be must receive separate invitations.

The names of children under 12 or 13 are written on the inner envelopes in this manner: Penelope, Cathleen, Robert and James, and on the inside envelopes of the invitations to close relatives it is not considered bad taste to write "Aunt Kate and Uncle Henry" if the couple may not understand the formality of the other form.

Tissue Sheets

When preparing to send out the invitations, all envelopes are addressed first. Then the tissue sheets which the engraver has used to protect the pages from the fresh ink should be removed. But where the climate is damp and humid and the ink not thoroughly dry so that smudging might occur, the tissues are left in.

An envelope-size invitation is inserted in the inner envelope with the engraving side toward you. A larger invitation is folded in half with the engraving inside and inserted, folded edge down, in the envelope.

Return addresses are not

correctly used on invitations. **Bride Takes Right Arm of Father**

When walking down the aisle, it is permissible to put the address in the upper left corner of the outside envelope, but be-
loped. Return addresses are of-
ing escorted on his right arm
ten embossed on the flap of is
generally considered more
correct.

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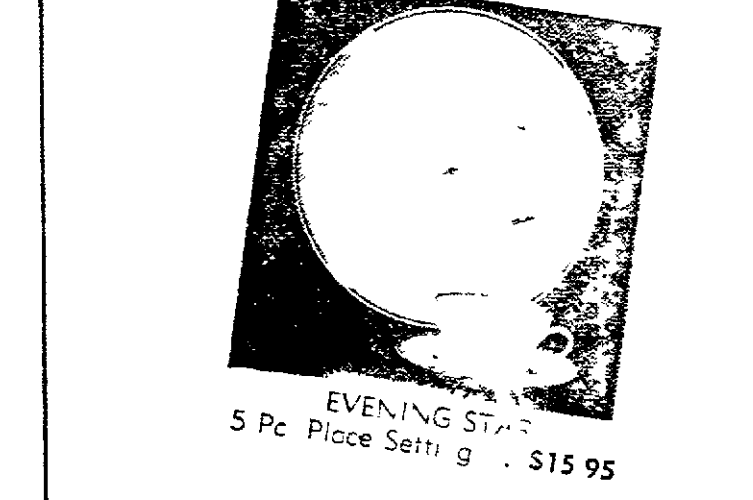
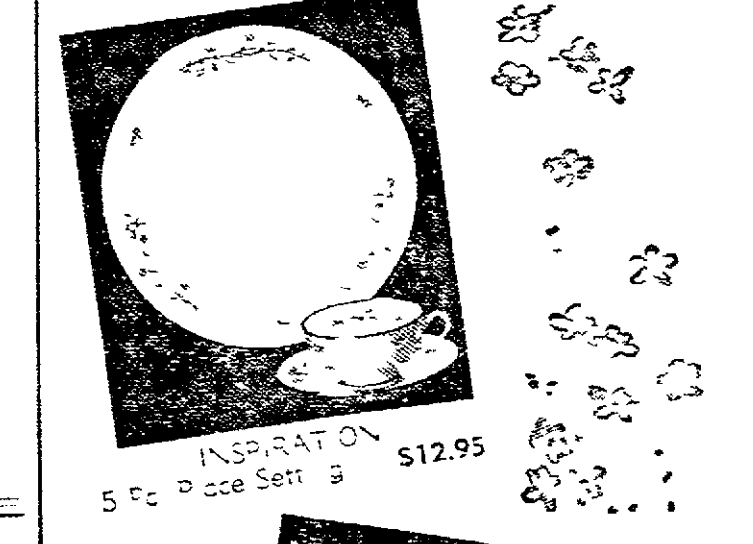
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BRIDAL SALON — Second Floor

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Post-Crescent Photo

An Electric Hand Mixer, iron and skillet, designed to lighten the work load of the new homemaker, are welcomed by Tom and Barbara at a gift-unwrapping session at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pekel, 832½ Appleton road, Menasha.

Formality Needed When Doing RSVP to Reception

Formality is required for answering the wedding invitation. An invitation to the church only requires no answer whatever, unless the wedding is so small that the invitation is a personally written note.


When there is an invitation to the reception, an answer to copy line in the same necessary the RSVP is definitely in or-style, the wording on the re-der. It is written on the first ception card.

and although it is written by changed to "regrets she is un-reception usually feel they words must be followed as-able to attend" if the person should send a gift, however

must send a regret. The new way of replying to a reception invitation is much less complicated and simply done by saying, in the proper wording, line for line, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson—accept with pleasure—Mr. and Mrs. Smith's—kind invitation for—Saturday, the twenty-third of May. A response to a wedding announcement is not necessary. If the bride or bridegroom happens to be a close friend a gift may be sent, but it is not No one is ever obliged to send a wedding gift. Those who attend the wedding and although it is written by changed to "regrets she is un-reception usually feel they words must be followed as-able to attend" if the person should send a gift, however

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for the Bride



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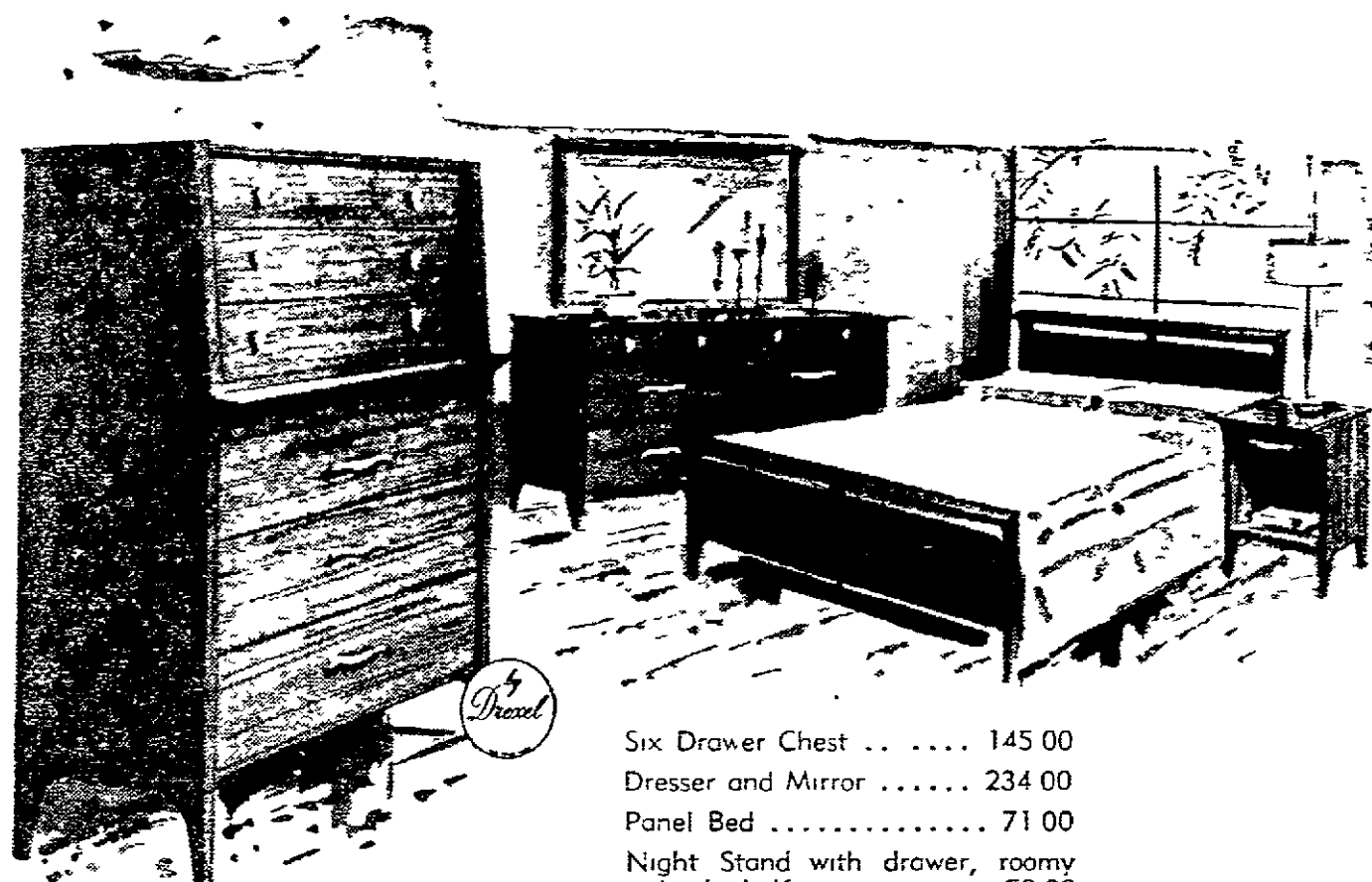


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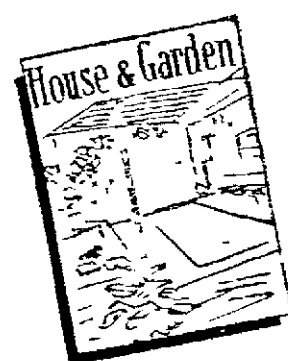
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by Drexel

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grouping that fits *your* life
like a silhouette!

the woods: **Walnut & Pecan**

the accent: **Silver**

the styling: **Distinctive**

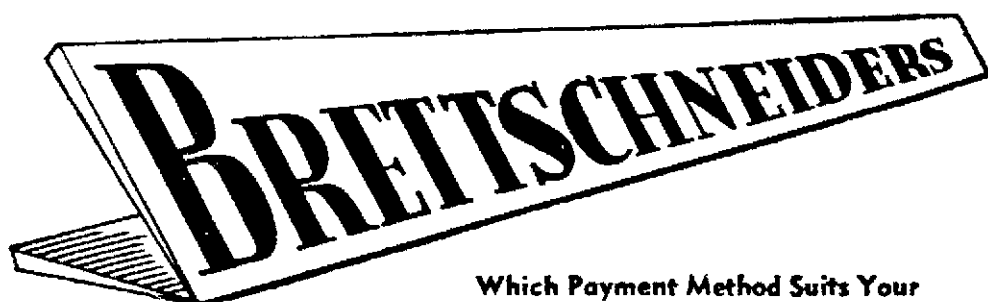


Bold and imaginative, functional and flexible . . .

Profile by Drexel now brings you one-hundred pieces to set your decorating scene to individual perfection.

Let your imagination soar, this great collection will match in piece by piece group by group. Accent pieces for incomparable appeal . . . grouping pieces for space-saving ingenuity. Designed by John Van Koert and so carefully made by famous Drexel. See how well Profile fits your plans and your purpose . . . priced to fit your budget.

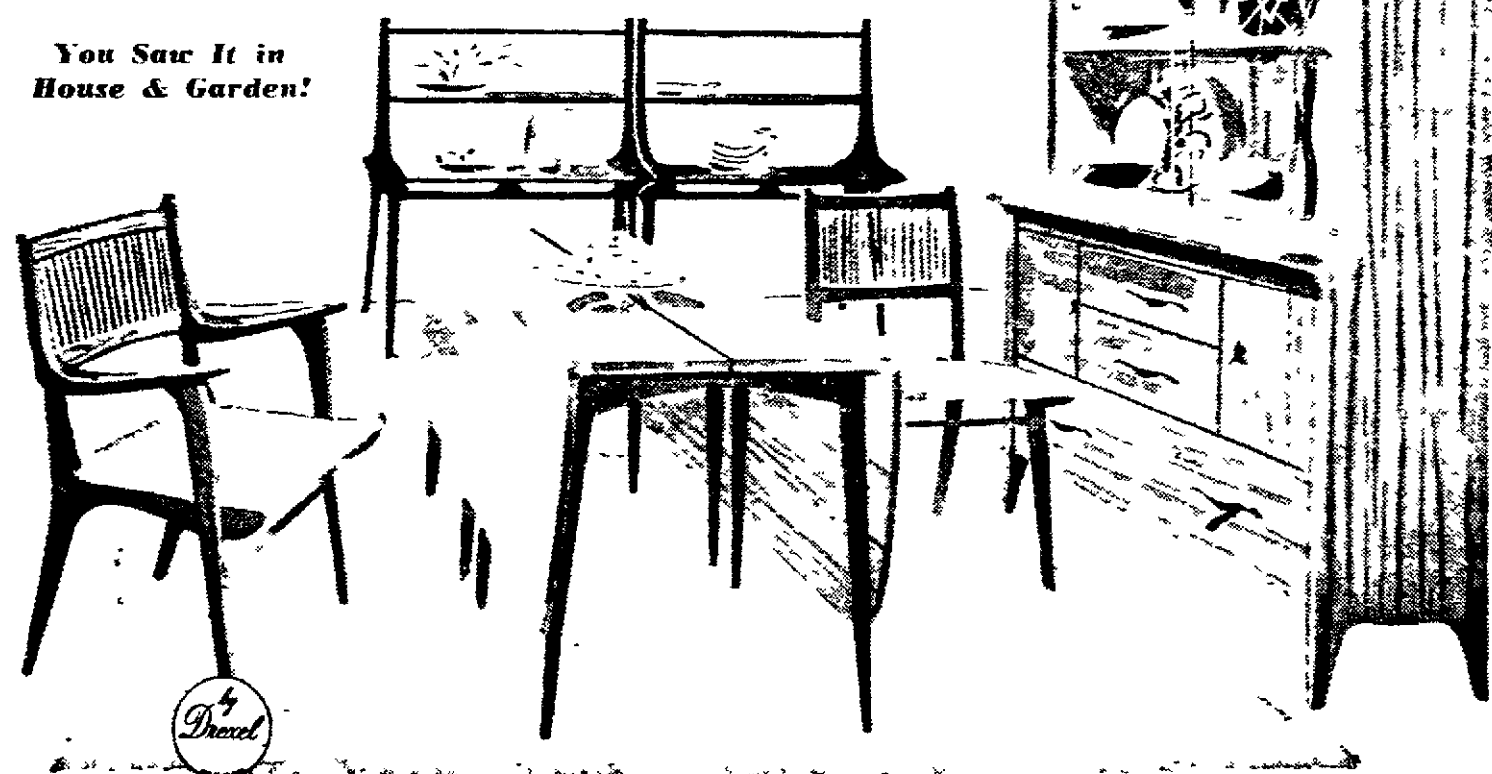
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Fine Furniture is a lifetime investment in beauty and service for your home . . . and remember **QUALITY** is your best buy!

Good Schedule of Weekly Plans Keeps Bride Happy, Relaxed

A well thought-out schedule of weekly planning is a great aid to a bride, and a week before the wedding she will be the happy bride who can sit back and relax knowing she has another thing to do.

Three Months Before
Both should:
Know the approximate financial limit the bride's parents have set for wedding expenses.

Outline their own wedding budgets, determining total sums listing all expenses for each phase of the wedding.

Visit clergyman.
Compile wedding invitation and announcement lists, their own choosing and get the lists from both sets of parents.

Choose members of the wedding party and invite them as soon as possible so planning travel agencies and send for

brochures on honeymoon Start house or apartment hunting.

Look at furniture, crystal china, silver and types of accessories both would like in the home, such as brassware, pewter and period pieces.

Both should:
Decide on type of wedding—formal or informal—and whether it should be in the church, hotel or home.

Set date and time.
Decide on number of guests.
Make all arrangements for reception and wedding location and engage caterer, musicians and photographer.

Choose bridal attire and wedding clothes for the maid of honor and attendants.

Bridegroom should:
Plan honeymoon—visit soon as possible so planning travel agencies and send for

brochures on honeymoon lodges.

Know correct sizes of male attendants and order their wedding outfits and his own.

Two Months Before
Both should:
Select wedding rings.

Bride should:
Order engraved invitations and announcements and choose stationery she will need for thank you notes.

Consult with the florist on flowers for the church and reception and bouquets and corsages for herself, attendants and mothers—getting some suggestions for the bridegroom.

Arrange music for ceremony.

Check on the clothes for herself and the attendants and arrange for the first fittings.

Begin shopping for her personal trousseau.
Make final selections of crystal, china and silver and register at the stores of her choice.

Choose gifts for the bridesmaids.
Bridegroom should:
Check on the suits and accessories ordered for himself and attendants.

Choose gifts for the best man and ushers.
Complete final arrangements for the honeymoon, order tickets and make reservations.

Four Weeks Before
Both should:
Get marriage license or find out application procedure in their area.

Start arranging furniture delivered to the new home.

Bride should:
Address, seal and stamp invitations.

Make arrangements for out-of-town guests.
Settle plans for the wedding rehearsal, rehearsal dinner and bridal dinner.

Have final fittings for the bridal gown and attendants' dresses.

Make appointment with photographer for formal portrait.

Check personal and household trousseau lists against deliveries and purchases, finish all trousseau shopping.

Order wedding cake favors.
Order attendants' flowers, and floral decorations.

Bridegroom should:
Put ring and license in a safe place.

Order bride's flowers (which she may choose) boutonnieres, corsages for both mothers.

Check on arrival and fit of clothes for his attendants and himself.

Order phone and utilities turned on in new home at proper time.

Three Weeks Before
Bride should:
Mail invitations.

Both should:
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A Kodak camera to record their life together

KODAK Pony II CAMERA
New low price for a genuine Kodak miniature!

Superb miniature-camera styling... performance... in a color-slide camera priced just a step above a snapshot camera. f/3.9 lens, flash shutter, no thread loading, ultra easy exposure-value settings. It's the simplest, surest, most economical, fine miniature Kodak has ever built!

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Address, seal and stamp wedding announcements.

Begin file system for keeping accurate account of wedding guests—who accept and cannot accept invitations, and prepare file for wedding gifts as they arrive.

Check menu with caterer, make final decision and stick to it.

Select wedding gift for bridegroom.

Bridegroom should:
Select wedding gift for the bride.

Two Weeks Before
Bride should:
Send story to newspaper.

Arrange gift display at home.

Entertain her attendants at bridal luncheon or tea and present their bridal gifts.

Plan to give a tea (optional) for close friends so they may see gifts.

Give announcements to reliable friend who will mail.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5



Showers are Part of the Fun of being a bride-to-be. A recent shower held at the home of Barbara's parents are Mrs. Leonard Burling, left, the hostess and matron of honor, Mrs. Merle Luebke, Mrs. Richard Hoffmann and the happy bride-elect. Showers are traditionally given by wedding attendants and friends of the engaged girl and only her closest friends are invited.

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Color Tints Nuptial Gown

Soft shades will star in spring weddings—as delicate accents to the traditional white wedding gowns and in an array of beautiful bridesmaid dresses.

Sweeping or slim short or long or full gowns are still a matter of individual taste and personality. Shining through layers of nylon tulle pale pink or blue saun lends a delicate tint to the all-white dress.

Cummerbunds wide sashes in soft pastels a touch of color at necklines or bustles, are attractive accents to all-white or organdy gowns.

Hints of hues on the bride's dress then provide the theme for attendants' dresses and the wedding picture assumes a planned-for harmony.

Gracefully banded with blue taffeta at the neckline and bodice a charmingly lace dress plays the starring role in a blue and white wedding.

Attendants' gowns may be pale blue wrap-around at the waistline with a taffeta sash of deeper blue.

For tailored effects there are beautiful bridal dresses of pure silk and taffeta with short or three quarter length sleeves trimmed simply with a few seed pearls or a laceron lace.

Many young brides are finding shorter gowns just as elegant and more practical than sweeping bouffant styles. Fingertip veils are usually selected for short dresses. Some hemlines are short in front but taper gently to floor length at the back. Simple scoop or sashina necklines and soft trim highlight this style.

Sheath Gowns
A more sophisticated bride may want a sheath gown or lace over taffeta, peau de soie, organdy or silk which often falls into a graceful train or is covered by a detachable overskirt of a filmy material.

Always a favorite, or warm-weather nuptials are delicate organdy, lace and dotted Swiss. Embroidered organdy and nylon crepe are other summertime fabrics which reflect the gaiety of the season and also help a bride to remain cool and collected, even if the weather should turn warm.

Charming ensembles in popular spring windings and appear in many or all fabrics including organdy, silk and taffeta.

Borrowing from the embroidery pattern are the attendants' dresses and the sheer summer fabrics. Embroidered lace and all-over patterns of small motifs are done in stripes or in the crepe and tulle of the tulle contrasting with the white over color. A new idea from the dress-makers is also popular.

bers of the wedding party attractive motif to any wedding. The color is chiffon, lace, organza or nylon sheer and the color underneath can be of taffeta or silk.

Shirt Dresses
Also certain to make its appearance at some of the smartest spring weddings is the shirt dress—a tailored style but with feminine full sleeves and skirts.

Drifts of skirts distinguish bouffant frocks in either styles. Bouffants will be brief and many sleeveless while some will feature tiny puff sleeves or pleated shirring for shoulder covering.

Shorter skirts, being featured in this season's street clothes, are also seen in attendant's attire. They lend an appropriate bridal wear.

One color is the general rule for bridesmaid dresses at the most fashionable weddings and lends a unified look to the wedding, although attendants' dresses can be varied in color if the scheme is well-planned.

Bridesmaids' headpieces range from tiny pillboxes wreaths and bands to large picture hats. Shoes to complete the costume are usually dyed to match although any delicate model with lacy straps or slim pumps are appropriate.

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Smart Bride's Choose . . . "SNOWPEAK OPERA" by Connie

Intricate fastenings—resembling the look of a snowflake—these shoes are a perfect blend of style and comfort. Has foam cushioning, a very soft sole to assure pure pleasure.

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Floral Selection Important

Flowers can lend a warmth, dignity and a finished look to the loveliest of weddings. The types and colors of flowers used can be adapted to a general theme and color scheme to give continuity to the church, bridal party and reception aspects of a wedding day. Although white still is the favorite color, there is a trend toward delicate and skillful

use of color in the bridal and bridesmaids bouquets. The color is blended with the attendants dresses and the shade can be placed in the floral arrangements in the church or location of the wedding and the site of the reception. The florist can personalize the bride's bouquet to complement her dress. The style and line of the bouquet can be indicated by following the fashion of the dress.

Type of Bouquets
Florists classify bouquets in five different categories. Of course, a bouquet can be a mixture of any of the five in flowers and colors.

First the round, French or old-fashioned bouquet, flowers tightly packed in concentric circles which constitute the traditional pattern. Then there is the loose old-fashioned bouquet more freely fastened. In the cascade, flowers just seem to fall lazily from the center cluster. The flowers can be shaped into a crescent, perhaps into the same natural way in which they grow. And the newest addition is the basket, a bouquet in a basket.

An extension of the crescent

shape is the double loop, a small loop large enough to fit over the wrist attached to a large loop, both bound in white braid. Three-fourths of the large loop is covered by a spray of flowers which can extend beyond the loop. The type of bouquet is beautiful in its grace and simplicity, and it is least awkward of all bouquets for the bride and attendants because it can be worn on the wrist during the reception, leaving both hands free.

Use Foliage
Foliage can be used with reserve and careful selection and bouquets can be completely made of them. Corsages and tiaras of blossoms and foliage are popular, especially during the summer.

Many bridesmaids wear a very dainty wreath of small green leaves. The flowers chosen should complement the gown. For a very lacy, fussy dress, a flower with some weight might be used, such as a camellia, orchid or gardenia, with a touch of their own foliage. For satin, a light flower like lily of the valley or stephanotis is preferred if the bodice of the dress is laden with decoration. Orchids and Amazon lilies are very attractive with satin gowns which are simply designed. The design of the bouquet will give the appearance of heaviness or lightness.

If the bridal dress has a slight tint of pink or blue in it, that color might be suggested in the bouquet. The color of the attendants gowns is repeated in their bouquets in different shades complemented by a contrasting color.

Plan Decor Early
Florists prefer that the bride bring samples of the dress material when she comes to choose the flowers. About two weeks before the wedding is all the time needed for ordering the bouquets. Start planning about two months in advance of the wedding for the overall floral decorations. Get cost estimates.

When the bride selects her attendants' flowers, church and reception decor, she may also select her bouquet flow-ers. The bridegroom will buy his bride's bouquet and the corsages for their mothers, the boutonniere, plus the "go-away" corsage for the bride. He should keep in mind the colors of the mothers' dresses and his bride's "go-away" outfit.


Church decorations may be governed by the preferences of the clergyman, the size of the church, the elaborateness of the affair, the season and the number of guests.

Altar Focus
Decorations, be they floral or candelabra, should lead the eye to the altar. The use of

wedding or reception in the garden, consider such factors as insects, a shady place for the bride and bridegroom to receive guests and natural backgrounds your own flow-ers or shrubs may provide. Good advice, too, is for the bride-to-be to assume it will rain and plan an alternate setting for the reception.

Invite Minister to Wedding Reception

The clergyman who performs the wedding invitation should be invited to the reception, unless the wedding guests are limited to members of the couple's immediate families.



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Traditionally the Bridegroom purchases flowers for his bride, both mothers, the best man and ushers. The numerous bouquet and corsage selections are pointed out to Tom by a clerk at a Fox Cities floral center.



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Then the bridegroom rises and replies with thanks for them both and that is all. Other toasts may be drunk, including one that the bridegroom may propose to the and bridegroom rise, raise bride's mother.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Every Spring Bride would like an attractive, matched set of luggage for her honeymoon trip. Here Tom and Barbara are shown with their set, which includes a train case, hat box, pullman and weekend case. Most Fox Cities luggage stores are happy to help both prospective brides and bridegrooms with their selection of suitcases.

Rules of Courtesy Guide Mother of Bridegroom

Rules of courtesy guide the mother of the bridegroom in her role during wedding preparation and on the big day itself.

Her contribution to smoothness of wedding plans and relations between the two families concerned properly begins after engagement of the couple.

Welcome by Mail
Strictly speaking, the bridegroom-to-be's parents, or some other members of his family if his parents are not living, should visit the bride's parents within 24 hours or as soon as possible after the engagement is announced.

The visit should be returned by the bride-to-be and her parents—according to rigid

dictates of tradition—within three days.

Where family homes of the engaged pair are far apart, it is correct for the mother of the prospective bridegroom to contact the mother of the prospective bride by mail. She, on her part, should return the letter.

As the day of the wedding draws near, the two mothers will draw up an invitation guest list. Each will furnish half the names unless one family necessarily submits a longer or shorter list.

Give Rehearsal Dinner
Preparations will include entertaining for the future bride at an informal luncheon or tea. The occasion is an appropriate time to introduce the bride-elect to members of the bridegroom's family, as well as for them to mingle with members of the bride's family.

Pre-nuptial partying involving the bridegroom's parents also includes the rehearsal dinner, which they give the evening before the wedding. Last-minute participation will include sharing as a pearl necklace or possible houseguests if the two families reside in the same town.

On the day of the wedding, the mother of the bridegroom will appear in a dress keyed to one worn by the mother of the bride. This is one time when individual preference when individual preference for the too big to be flower girls two mothers stand together at and too young to be regular the reception. Styling as well bridesmaids, are called junior as color should blend in ap-bridemaids. Their clothes are appropriate gowns which are modified copies of those worn both fashionable and digni-fied.

Bride Must Always Wear Bridegroom's Gift of Jewelry

If the gift of the bridegroom is jewelry the bride always wears it, although it may be composed of colored stones.

Otherwise the bride should wear colorless jewelry, such as a pearl necklace or possible houseguests if the two families reside in the same town.

Junior Bridesmaids Ages From 7 to 14

Young girl attendants, aged from about 7 to 14, who are cannot be followed for the too big to be flower girls two mothers stand together at and too young to be regular the reception. Styling as well bridesmaids, are called junior as color should blend in ap-bridemaids. Their clothes are appropriate gowns which are modified copies of those worn both fashionable and digni-fied.

Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Plan Rites Early

Continued from Page 4

them immediately after the wedding.

Give caterer and the place with his family without hav-accommodating out-of-town guests the final count.

Make up packing list for honeymoon. Deliver other personal belongings to new home.

Arrange for cars for wedding party.

Bridegroom should:
Have bachelor dinner and present best man's and ushers' gifts.

Go to barbershop.
Two Days Before
Bride should:
Go to hairdresser.

See that going away clothes are ready.

Pack suitcase for honeymoon.

See that she spends time with her family without bustle and bustle of wedding plans and talk.

Bridegroom should:
Check with best man on arrangements, give him license and ring.

Make certain going away clothes are ready.

Pack suitcase for honeymoon.

See that he spends time with his family without hav-accommodating out-of-town guests the final count.

Day Before
Check any last minute details with her mother.

Make sure luggage is stored safely.

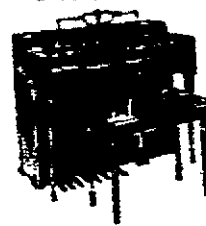
Give herself a beauty treatment and relax.

Bridegroom should:
Have car washed, gassed, luggage packed, locked and in a safe place.

Both should:
Attend rehearsal and rehearsal supper.

The Day
Both should:
Relax, everything is in order.

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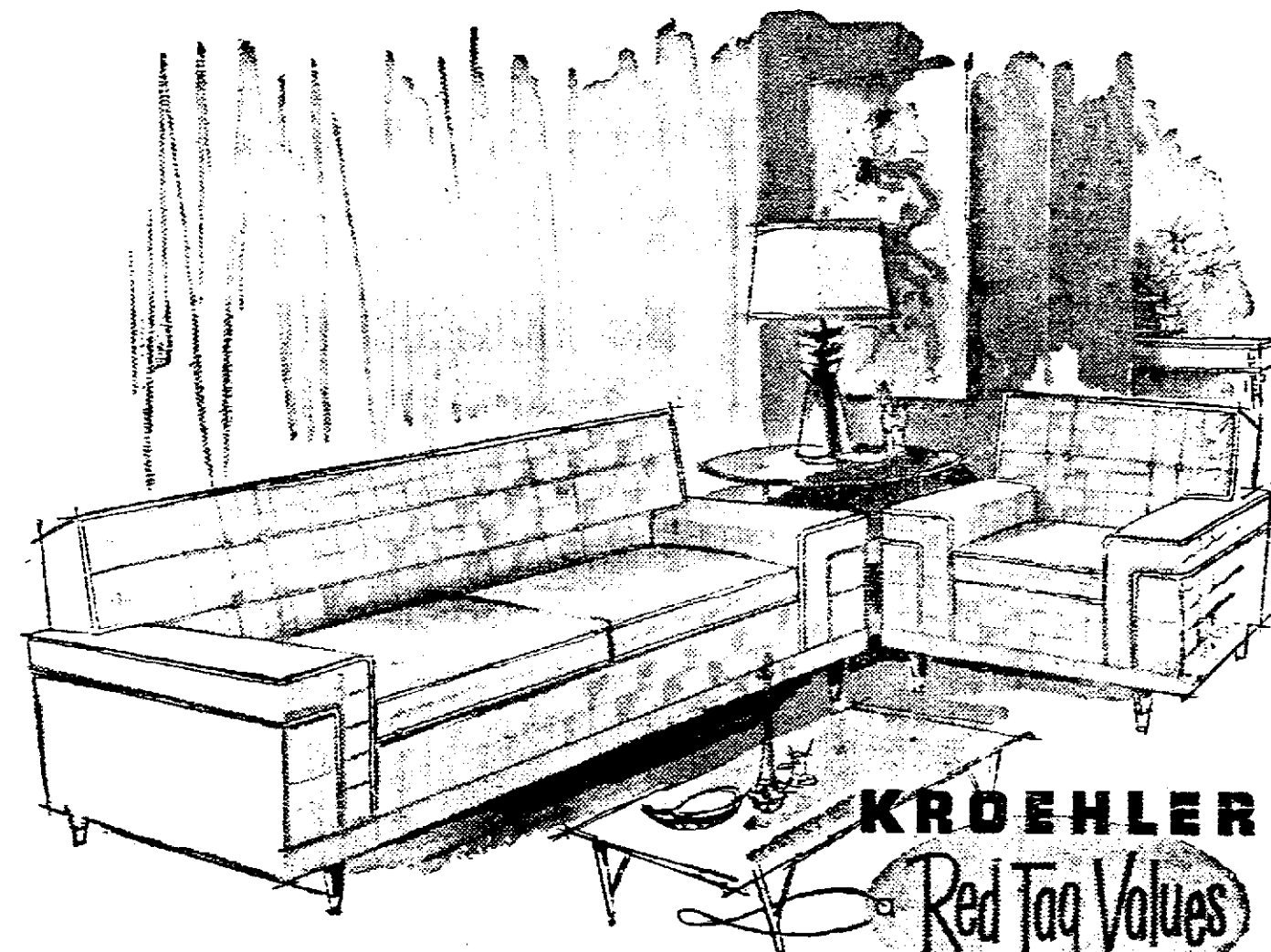


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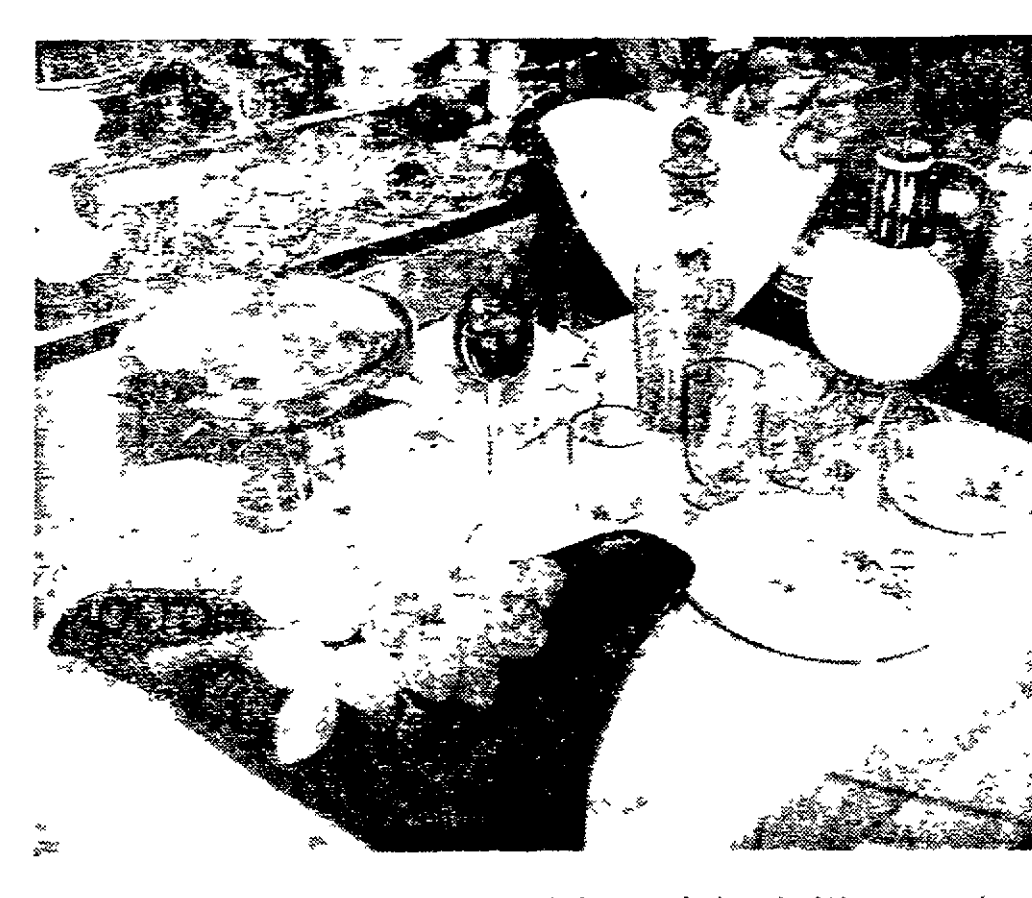
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Major Items in All Young newlyweds' budgets are stoves, refrigerators and laundry units. Careful selection of the appliances will result in long term happiness. Barbara, photographed above in a Fox Cities appliance store, examines the many time saving devices to lighten her housewife role.

No Jewelry So Important
*Tradition of Ring
As Old as History*

No piece of jewelry is quite as important or is surrounded by as many traditions as the wedding ring. And this, with its companion engagement ring, should be selected with careful consideration for price and quality, as well as sentimental value.

Most brides are reluctant to remove the narrow wedding band after it is placed on the fourth finger of their left hand, a superstition dating back to early days when people believed losing the ring meant loss of the husband as well.

Tiny Flaws
Young, about-to-be engaged couples now usually shop together for the engagement ring so both can decide on the shape, size and clarity of the important diamond. The price of diamonds is determined by carat, color, clarity and cut and the couple with some knowledge of these four C's can select the best ring for the money.

Carats measure the weight of diamonds. A carat is divided into 100 points, thus a 25-point stone weighs a quarter of a carat. A perfect stone has the clarity of crystal. A faint tinge of yellow or brown, not even noticeable to the naked eye, will lower its value. Diamonds are sometimes described as blue-white, a misleading term, since such stones are very rare and expensive.

Clarity means the absence of carbon spots, "bubbles" and other imperfections. A diamond is rated flawless if it shows no faults to a trained eye under 10-power magnification. A tiny spot which is nearly impossible to see will lower the price, but will not mar the diamond's beauty.

Cut is the final factor determining price. It also refers to the quality of workmanship.

One of the four basic types of diamond cuts is the round stone or brilliant, a popular style which looks well on nearly any hand. A small center diamond looks larger when it is flanked with smaller gems.

Oblong or square contours outline the emerald-cut stone whose facets are polished straight along the sides and diagonally at the corners. This cut is slenderizing and therefore looks well on the short or plump hand.

A marquise diamond looks like a boat with points on each end and is flattering to slender, tapered fingers.

A one-diamond ring is considered a good buy because the dollar buys more diamond and less money is invested in the cutting of several stones. Baguettes and side diamonds however, often extend the apparent size of the center diamond and are attractive if they are well-matched and proportioned to the larger stone in the center.

Varied Settings
Settings for diamonds are as varied as the stones themselves and are available in white gold, platinum, palladium and yellow gold. Many engagement rings are notched so their matching wedding rings can be secure without twisting. Matching sets are popular and the engaged pair can be sure the betrothal ring and wedding band will look well together.

More and more bridegrooms now are wearing wedding rings, with the couple exchanging bands in a double ring ceremony. Plain, wide gold bands are the most popular, although many brides choose to select diamond-studded rings for their husbands. Another popular style for a man's wedding ring is the wide gold band cut with tiny facets, just like his bride's diamond.

Not Proper to Take Gift to Reception; Send It to Bride

It is not considered proper to take a gift to a wedding reception. Gifts are always sent, not presented in person to the bride and bridegroom.

Guests should send the gift two weeks before the wedding, addressing it to the bride (using her maiden name) at her home, so there will be ample time to display it with other gifts. If the gift is sent after the wedding, it should be sent to the couple at their new home.

flour and sugar, bread box, scissors and the usual china, glassware, pots and pans, tea pot, kitchen cutlery, eating utensils and staple products to stock the shelves.

Closets should have plenty of hangers. The practical bride will buy herself some matching sets of towels for the bathroom which match the color scheme in case wedding gift towels are not suitable.

She also would buy some sheets and pillow cases in the correct size in event her wedding gift sheets and linens are not the proper size. Don't forget pillows, blankets and bed spreads which may not be among wedding gifts.

If a table cloth won't immediately be unpacked, store some place mats and paper napkins in the kitchen. Have a supply of paper products and hand soap for the upstairs.

These items are only a beginning, but they should relieve the situation of dashing to the neighborhood store every hour or so.

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Selection of China, Silver Needs Careful Look to Future

The same fine china and silver that graces a bride's table for her first dinner party probably will be used at the setting at her party 40 years hence. Consequently, the selection of these lasting and somewhat costly items should be made carefully, with a look to the future at the type of life and entertaining the newlyweds will do.

Seek Harmony
Wedding consultants advise that selection of china and silver be made at least two months prior to the wedding. Some recommend silver be chosen first. Others advise selecting the china first, so the silver will serve as a frame for the setting.

The voluminous variety of patterns available may confuse the already starry-eyed bride. Patterns in silver run from the severely modern to the ornate rococo with intricate designs and ornamentation. Consider the type of entertaining you will do. There are both medium weight and heavy weight patterns, with the heavier variety the more expensive.

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vises for the starting set. Since the bride may register her silver pattern at local jewelry or department stores, duplications can be avoided. It is advisable to select the basic pieces, with many of the serving and decorative pieces coming as wedding gifts. Part of the wedding checks also might be set aside for the silver set.

There is no point in keeping your silver treasures under lock and key, experts advise. Silver is nearly indestructible and from a practical point of view, the more you use it, the less often you will have to polish it.

Fine china, like silver, comes in a variety of patterns and both modern and traditional motifs. Quality and price of china depends on the decoration, its styling, thinness, and the glazing.

Characteristics
To distinguish between china and other pieces of dinnerware, hold a plate up to the light to check translucency. You should be able to see the shadow of your hand behind china. When tapped hard with a pencil, china will have a clear bell ring.

The newlyweds may want to select from the large store of earthenware or pottery patterns for informal dining. Vibrant colors and geometric designs are available with some 16-piece starter sets priced as low as \$8.

Many gold and silver rimmed plates are seen this year, sometimes with a plain white center or with a rose or similar delicate design in china and porcelain.

Beautiful glassware completes the picture frame for your table settings. Of major importance is the appropriateness of the glassware to the type of dishes and silver selected.

Crystal
Crystal differs from ordinary glassware in its lead content, which adds a metallic sheen and brilliance to its appearance. Rather than acquire an abundance of shapes and sizes of glasses, select those which will perform double duty, consultants advise.

When shopping for glasses, check them for clarity and luster and be certain they do not contain bubbles, distortions or a cloudy bluish tinge. Edges should be smooth and regular.

The clear, rich musical tone of good blown glass, when tapped with your fingernail tells its quality. This is the lightest, clearest and thinnest of glassware. Because of the detailed work in its creation it is more expensive.

It is wise to purchase medium-stemmed goblets, which will serve more occasions. Long-stemmed goblets are the most formal. If etched, even the smallest details on the glassware should be clearly outlined.

Select inexpensive glassware, tumblers and fruit juice glasses for everyday use with your pottery or earthenware.

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By Listing Her Pattern selections in china, silver and crystal at jewelry or department stores, the bride provides an invaluable aid to puzzled wedding gifts buyers and avoids duplication. Above a shopper decides on a silver setting after the clerk has displayed the silver with the bride's choice of china.

Pictorial Record A Must for Wedding Monograms Dress Up Trousseau

A pictorial record of her wedding is an item every bride-elect marks essential on her preparation check list. Professional help should be sought about one month prior to the wedding.

Three types of photography services will be offered the prospective bride: a bridal portrait, studio group pictures of the wedding party and candid shots taken the day of the wedding.

Prospective brides usually order a portrait and either the formal group pictures or an album of candid prints. Fox Cities photographers report that twice as many area bride choose candid to group shots but interest in the latter is growing.

Go Easy on Makeup
An appointment for a formal portrait should be secured about three to four weeks before the wedding. A young woman should be sure to take along not only her dress but her wedding shoes and dress foundation so her gown will fit properly.

It is best to go easy on the makeup—no powder or rouge is recommended—and a lighter shade of lipstick. Cream makeup is often furnished by the studio to create more facial highlights. Hairstyle should be the normal coiffure, perhaps washed and set the day before the picture is taken.

For best results, get plenty of sleep for several nights before and do not attempt to take friends to the studio.

Prints for Newspapers
Gloss prints of the bridal portrait will be furnished free for newspapers. Prints should be ordered for both the local and out-of-town newspaper if the bridegroom is from away. Most society editors require pictures a week prior to the wedding and few newspapers will print photographs later than the day after the ceremony.

If the bride chooses studio pictures, the photographer will arrange a convenient posing time after the wedding ceremony. These pictures include the bride alone, the

bridegroom alone, the couple together, the attendants, perhaps separate pictures of bridal aids and men in the party and the entire wedding party.

Artistic Advantage
An advantage to be considered of group shots is that this type of photograph can be posed to greatest artistic advantage. Studio equipment offers maximum lighting aids, while candid shots are snapped on the run and often under adverse technical conditions.

Candid shots can be compared to a newsreel—they tell the story of the wedding day. The photographer will accompany the wedding party an hour prior to the nuptials and until after the reception. The bride-elect who wishes pictures taken during the ceremony should receive permission from her clergyman.

Second Rites Should be Informal

Small, informal ceremonies are recommended as the best taste for weddings in which the bride is a widow or a divorcee.

Neither a widowed nor a divorced bride should wear white or a wedding veil. She should choose either a dinner, cocktail or dressy afternoon dress, small hat, gloves and a small hand bouquet or a corsage.

If the bride is a widow, a child by her former marriage may take part in the ceremony, but this rule doesn't hold true for a divorcee.

The reception may be large as the newlyweds desire and parties, but no showers can be held in honor of the second-time bride. Friends who sent gifts for the first wedding shouldn't be expected to give again.

The former marital status of the bridegroom doesn't affect the type of ceremony

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Every bride knows that an artistic arrangement of lovely flowers will add so much to the beauty of her costume on her most memorable day.

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ROBES	\$5.95 to \$15.95
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SLIPS	\$2.98 to \$14.95
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PANTIES	\$1.00 to \$3.50

Jandreyo

List 'Big Day' Last Minute Reminders

To save wear and tear on the nerves, allow plenty of time for everything on the wedding day.

Make certain the photographer knows the times and addresses of his appointments. Leave home in time to reach the church at the appointed minute. Spare the bridegroom any delay.

The bridesmaids may want to primp in front of a mirror, but be sure they are ready with more than minutes to spare. They should meet at the home of the bride minutes before the appointed or at whatever location they plan to dress, such as the local hotel. No matter what the location, the bride's car must be called for them, allowing ample time for leisurely dressing.

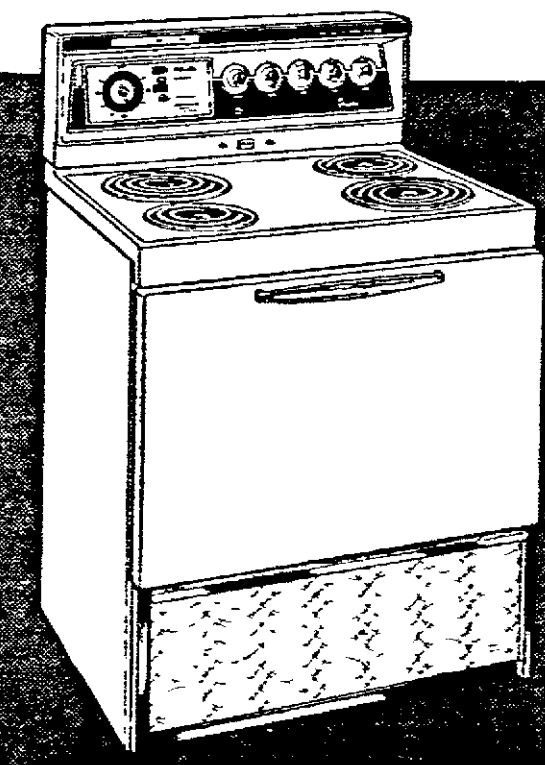
The bridal bouquet, as well as the bride's bouquet, the bridegroom's parents are pews, and are distinguished by a band of white ribbon. The bride's mother is seated, the bride's mother is escorted by the head usher white satin ribbon extending from the bride's mother. No person should be seated along the aisle. The bride's mother is escorted by the head usher white satin ribbon extending from the bride's mother. The bride's relatives and friends are seated on the left. The bride enters the church. The bride then all the guests rise and the bridegroom is seated on the right. If some will stand for the whole service and some will stand only until the bride meets the bridegroom at the altar.

White Ribbon Pews There are several pews reserved for relatives and friends. These are essential and give a nice balance to the church as the bride walks down the aisle. The bride's mother and father and close family sit at the left and the bridegroom's sit at the right. In some churches it is the bride's mother's choice as to whether she would like to stand when the bride enters the church. If the mother rises then all the guests rise and the bridegroom is seated on the right. If some will stand for the whole service and some will stand only until the bride meets the bridegroom at the altar.

Bride's Family Pays for Beverages

It is the responsibility of the bride's family to arrange for all expenses at the wedding reception, including beverages. The bridegroom and his family need not, and should not, take charge of any part in the reception.

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- Automatic Oven Cook-Master—easiest to set yet.
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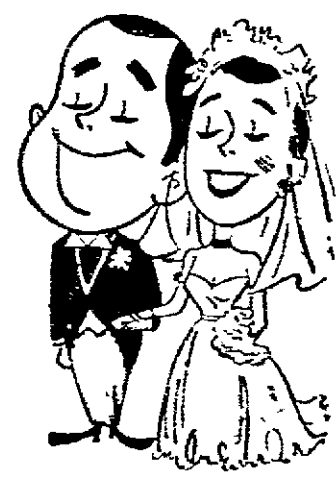
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Drama Program Set For Area 4-H Clubs

Northeast Area Groups Participate In Event at Spring Road School

Oshkosh — A drama program for 4-H clubs of the northeast area of Winnebago county will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Spring Road school, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, club agent.

Mrs. Harold Miller, district

drama leader, is in charge of the program.

The Beaver Valley club will present a one act play titled "Sauce for the Gossips." The play is directed by Nola Harder and Robert Thompson.

Square Dance

Members of the Tullar club have prepared a square dance demonstration. "Henpeck Hollar Gossip," is the title of the play to be given by the Gillingham 4-H members. Directors are Jean McLeod, Shirley Rosenthal and Lois Techlin. Jean Kofler and Michele Schwerin are directing the "Rippling Brook" play titled, "Lady Rosa." The club also will present a dance number, "Anchors Aweigh," by Patty Grimes and Carol Panske. The Mears 4-H club will present a one-act play "Homework," by Mrs. Wilmer Rosenthal and Curtis Combs.

Judges will be Mrs. Myrna Barr and Henry Malchow.

The last in a series of area 4-H theatre programs is planned for Thursday at 8 p.m. at Winnebago Central school. This involves clubs from the northwest area of the county, Westfahl said.

Safety Book Completed by City Firemen

Menasha — The Menasha fire department has completed a new printing of its fire and accident safety bulletin, "Information for Baby Sitters," and will distribute copies this week.

The bulletin, prepared under direction of Fire Chief Ed Heim, outlines safety measures necessary to prepare for and cope with emergencies and suggests means of ensuring their personal safety.

Heim said all girls 12 years and over will receive the booklets.

Major points in the booklet deal with:

Preventing attackers from entering homes where the girls are minding children.

Fire detection and precautions.

Accident safety and emergency first aid calls to the fire department.

Preparation for a baby sitting job and information on parents' whereabouts and emergency telephone numbers.

12 Twin Cities Persons Chosen For Jury Duty

Oshkosh — Twelve Twin City residents and two from the Winnebago area have been selected for jury duty for the April term of circuit court.

Those from Neenah are Orson Prindle, route 2, Neenah; Mildred McKinley, route 2, Neenah; Mrs. Kermit Brill, route 1, Neenah; Denver Buser, route 1, Neenah; George Runder, 415 Hewitt street; and Mrs. Norman Grunski, route 2, Neenah.

Menasha jurors chosen are Mrs. Flora Borenz, 708 Paris street; William O. Merkley, 316 Tayco street; Charles Voss, 604 First street; Russell Wendt, 324 Chute street; Mrs. Rena Schwartzbauer, 514 Appleton street; and William Zerlinger, 223 Anna street.

The others are George Konos, Batte des Mors, and Henry Hoffman, route 1, Winnebago.

Divorce Granted Menasha Woman

Oshkosh — Florence H Schommer, 58 Menasha has been granted a divorce from William F. Schommer, 55 Menasha, by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller on a cruel and inhuman treatment charge.

The couple was married in Fond du Lac in 1935. Mrs. Schommer was permitted to resume her former name of Barwick. She receives household furniture and is to receive \$500 within six months.

12-Year-Old Arrested For Stealing Marbles

Oshkosh — A 12-year-old Appleton boy was ordered in juvenile court on a charge of stealing marbles, a half dozen balls of white string and six small guns from several Valley Fair shopping center stores Monday. Authorities reported that he distributed the loot among his friends.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, April 23 9 A.M.

First Congregational Church Menasha
Sponsored by the BBB



Menasha Police Saturday began registration of bicycles for 1959-60, selling about 725 license plates. Plates also will be sold on coming Saturdays at the Police station. In upper photo, Donna and Gail Holeywinski had their bicycles and serial numbers checked by Policemen Franklin Erdmann, standing, and Tom Talbot. After the cycles were checked, applicants went through the line, lower photo. Records Clerk Richard J. Gawinski handed a plate to Peter Thompson. Policeman William Ciske helped Gawinski issue the plates. Also shown in the line are Jim Dachelet, Tom Dachelet and Michael Peterson.



Young David LeAnna, 129

Clair avenue, Neenah, Saturday found the old fire engine ladder truck outside a Neenah

supermarket. An attractive playground. It wasn't so attractive when his leg slipped between two bars and he couldn't get it out. Firemen from the west side station and the Neenah ambulance crew pried the bars apart. The lad wasn't injured.

College Students Given Divorce

Oshkosh — Jayne Lindberg, 20, Winnebago, was granted a divorce Thursday afternoon by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller from Jack Lindberg, 24 Waupaca on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. Both are from New London and are Oshkosh State college students.

She was given care and custody of their minor child for which he is to pay \$50 a month support. She also will get the furniture and automobile and is to pay him \$500. They were married in Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 15, 1957, and separated Nov. 15, 1958.

Neenah Serviceman Assigned to Korean Base for 13 Months

Neenah — Capt. Kenneth E. Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Girard, Neenah, has been assigned to the Osan Air Force base, Korea, according to Air Force officials.

Capt. Girard is a graduate of Sacramento State college and attended Neenah High school before entering college. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1949.

Girard is married and the father of five children, Kenneth, Jr., 15, Richard, 14, Patricia, 11, Janet, 2 and David, 6 months. The Girard family is residing in Neenah while he is serving a 13 month tour in Korea.

Small Radio Stolen

Oshkosh — A small transistor radio was taken from Scanlon's Jewelry store in the on Apr. 12 and had been the Valley Fair shopping center object of a missing person-builer was picked up Sunday Vincent Scanlon said he unpacked the radio, laid it on the counter, forgot about it and when he looked for it at 3 p.m., it was gone.

Body Found in Garage

Mental Patient Kills 5-Year-Old Detroit Boy

Detroit — Police said a 47-year-old man, who escaped from a mental hospital, admitted today he strangled 5-year-old Marvin Zdanowski whose body was found in a garage last night.

Lieut. Hiram Phipps of the Detroit police homicide squad said the confession was obtained from George Ritola, 47, who resided intermittently with a sister in the same house with the boy's deaf mute parents.

Ritola was held for investigation of murder. Police said they picked him up for questioning because circumstances of the slaying indicated it was committed by some one

who had a close knowledge of the house.

Phipps said Ritola gave no reason for the slaying.

Ritola told Phipps he had been a patient at a mental hospital in Illinois.

Tells of Killing

The officer said Ritola gave this account of the slaying: He found the boy yesterday in a bathroom which was shared by the Zdanowski family with other persons living in the house. He grabbed the boy, put his hand over his mouth and decided to kill him.

He dragged the boy to the garage and choked him for five or ten minutes. Then he concealed the limp body on a raft. He planned to return later and find a better hiding place for the body.

Phipps said Ritola was accustomed to spend most of his time with a sister, Hilda Ritola, who lived there.

After the boy disappeared, police combed West Detroit for hours looking for him.

Police Inspector Richard Miller of the homicide division announced the cause of Marvin's death early today after an autopsy.

Marvin, physically-normal son of Daniel Zdanowski, 38, factory worker, and his wife, Marjorie, 27, disappeared after his morning kindergarten class.

Sitter escaped from the warden, who pursued him and arrested him about an hour later and this brought another \$30 fine plus costs. Conservation Warden Frank Derringer said there had been previous complaints about Sitter but this was his first apprehension.

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Missing County Girl Found in Milwaukee

Oshkosh — A 15-year-old girl who disappeared from a town where she was living in Milwaukee was found in Milwaukee. She was picked up Sunday by Milwaukee police.

Innocent Man Freed In Attempted Holdup

Norfolk, Va. — Young Daniel W. Dough, Jr., no longer faced the prospect of a jail term for attempted bank robbery today because the real would-be robber turned out to have a heart.

James Edward Anderson, 20, a former navy man who is almost a double for Dough, came to the FBI yesterday and admitted that it was he—not Dough—who tried to rob the Bank of Virginia here last Friday morning.

Anderson said his conscience had pestered him ever since Dough, a 19-year-old newspaper copy boy, was arrested and charged with attempted robbery.

Police promptly exonerated Dough and held Anderson in jail in default of \$2,000 bond. "I'm glad the guy had a conscience," said Dough, who had insisted all along he was innocent.

Dist. Atty. John M. Hollis said Dough and Anderson "looked amazingly similar" physically—almost like twins.

Both Were in Bank

By coincidence, both had been to the Bank of Virginia the morning of the robbery attempt.

The would-be robber had handed Mrs. Eileen Thomas, a teller, a note demanding money. Mrs. Thomas, thinking it was a joke, just laughed and the would-be robber fled. Dough was picked up shortly afterward and "identified" by Mrs. Thomas as the man who handed her the note.

But yesterday the teller concluded she was mistaken. She and two other bank employees identified Anderson when he was brought to the bank clad in the clothing he wore the day of the attempted robbery.

Dough had been to Mrs. Thomas' window at the bank and cashed his weekly pay-check only 20 minutes before the attempted robbery occurred.

The FBI said Anderson was discharged from the navy six weeks ago and is unemployed. His home is in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

3 Waupaca Boys Arrested for Gasoline Theft

Oshkosh — Two 15-year-old Waupaca youths and a 14-year-old companion, who were running away from their foster homes, were arrested by Winnebago county sheriff's deputies Monday for stealing gasoline at the Richard Bauer farm on Highway 21, east of Omro.

When authorities apprehended the boys they were pouring the gasoline into a station wagon, which two of them claimed belonged to their grandfather. County deputies said it had been stolen.

They also lied about their age and were charged with operating a vehicle without a license. The boys were returned to their foster homes to await juvenile court action.

Two Drivers Pay for Running Traffic Light

Menasha — Failing to heed traffic light signals at Racine and Main streets Thursday resulted in fined of \$5 and costs for two drivers in the court of Police Justice Arthur J. Ales Friday. The drivers were Jerome J. Endres, 28, 168 E. North Water street, Neenah, and Robert A. Roberts, 43, Third, Fifth Eighth and Tenth wards.

Montello.

C & NW Asks Reduction in Train Service

Railway Requests Drop of Six Scheduled Passenger Carriers

Chicago — The Chicago and North Western railway seeks to drop six passenger trains between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The request for authority to discontinue them has been filed with the interstate commerce commission in Washington. The line wants to drop the trains May 17 as unprofitable operations.

Two of the trains would continue operating as commuter carriers between Chicago and Waukegan. These are number 157 leaving Chicago at 4:15 p.m. and number 154 which leaves Milwaukee at 5:45 p.m.

The other four are number 151 leaving Chicago at 9:20 a.m.; number 120 leaving Milwaukee at 8:20 p.m.; number 119, leaving Chicago at 8 a.m. and number 156 leaving Milwaukee at 11 a.m.

(Train number 151 is normally scheduled to arrive in Appleton at 2:26 p.m. The train goes on to Green Bay and returns to Milwaukee via the Lake Shore route, going through Manitowoc and Sheboygan. Other trains listed in the story do not run through Appleton. Railroad officials here said they did not know what the possible effects of the request to discontinue service meant locally.)

The railroad said it lost \$342,044 last year and \$387,281 the year before on the six trains. It operates 12 trains in each direction between Milwaukee and Chicago and said the two cities would have adequate service if the six trains were dropped.

Home Economists Attend Wausau State Conclave

Neenah — Eight Twin City home economists attended the 14th annual spring meeting of Wisconsin Home Economics Association Friday and Saturday at Wausau.

They were Miss Leona Boeve, Miss Viola Loebe, Mrs. Irma Kyle, Miss Helen Firkus, Mrs. Vern Wilson, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Miss Marion Young. Also attending was Miss Lois Kussmeyer, Winnebago county home agent.

The national home economics convention will be held in June in Milwaukee.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the wards.

Tell Truth of Judith Werner, Menasha Man

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. William M. Werner, Menominee, Mich., have announced the engagement of their



Judith Werner

daughter, Judith, 415 Fourth street, to James McQuillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. MacQuillan, 209 Laws on street, Menasha.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Menominee High school and attended business school in Green Bay. Her fiancé is a graduate of Menasha High school and both young people are employees of Marathon.

Men's Club Plans Father-Son Dinner Event

Neenah — The Neenah chapter of the National Council of Presbyterian Men will conclude its 1958-59 program with a father-son banquet at 6:30 p.m., April 28 in Fellowship hall of the church.

There will be entertainment for boys of all ages and prizes will be awarded. Each member will be asked to bring a boy to the event.

The Neenah branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran school hall. There will be acceptance of new members and a social meeting and refreshments will follow.

Psychologist Speaker for PTA

Neenah — Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, psychologist with Appleton schools, will discuss "Helping Children Overcome Emotional Difficulties" at the 8 p.m. Thursday Hoover school Parent-Teacher association meeting.

Officers to be installed include Robert Hanley, president; Robert Suess, vice president; Mrs. Owen Hansen, treasurer; and Loren Graunke, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Dunsirn, social committee chairman, will be assisted by mothers of fourth grade students.



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You Now Have Savings of	Save \$55 Each Month for	Have Total of* (Earnings Included)
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\$1,000	49 Months	\$4052.21
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*Based on Our Current Rate of 3 1/2% Per Annum

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With some of your own savings, or a start from your parents, you're on the way. Generous

earnings we add will substantially shorten savings time. And your funds are secure because of insured safety up to \$10,000.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Town board of Town of Vinland deems it imprudent and dangerous to set fire upon and within said town in accordance with provision section 2613, Wisconsin statute. A closed fire season is hereby declared and every person is forbidden to set fire for 30 days April 15, 1959. Permission to set fire granted by Fire Chief Emil Schomker, route 4, Oshkosh.

Signed Warren Miracle Chairman

Neenah Girl Wins Art Scholarship

Winneconne — Justine Mantor, 717 Elm street, Neenah, won the scholarship award with a mosaic painting, "Blazing Sunset," at the 15th regional rural art and craft show at Winneconne Central school, held Wednesday through Saturday.

The scholarship, presented by Mrs. Maxine Ott, county superintendent of schools and made possible by the Farm Bureau of Waushara, Winne-

Green Bay Scene of Wedding

Neenah — In an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Methodist church in Green Bay Miss Betty Jane Merryfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merryfield, Green Bay, became the bride of Richard F. Kaminski, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaminski, Ahsahka, Idaho.

The Rev. Lewis Manson Douglass performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Judith Mae Merryfield and aides were Miss Bonnie Pappe and Miss Irene Omernick. Carol Kaminski was the junior attendant and Judy Kaminski and Kathy Olson were flower girls.

Fred Kaminski served as his brother's best man and ushers were James Witz, William Merryfield and Russell Witz.

After a reception in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski left on a wedding trip to the Ozarks. They will live at route 1, Appleton.

The former Miss Merryfield is a graduate of West High school, Green Bay, and the Madison Vocational School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Bellin Memorial hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Orofino High school, Orofino, Idaho, and attended Badger Business college in Green Bay. He is owner of the Rapid-Soft company in Neenah.

Program Meets Needs Women List in Survey

Neenah — In a nationwide survey completed recently the YWCA and travel and understanding other people are combined in many of the club's programs and events, such as World Fellowship observance and to better understand other people.

Results of the survey were announced Sunday as the twelfth national observance of YWCA week started. More than 100 YWCA's in 33 states conducted the survey both among members and non-members.

A new slogan, "Look Ahead with the YWCA — Join" was announced in conjunction with the observance. Of 18 choices which they might add to their life in the future 58 per cent of the 10,000 participants in the questionnaire, ranging in age from 12 to 50, listed travel among their hopes. A close second choice was understanding other people with 57 per cent of the participants checking it.

Other goals which ranked high were improvement in personal appearance and grooming and more friends. Personal appearance was checked by 53 per cent while 49 per cent wanted to add more people to their circle of friends.

Despite developments of the space age and the widespread attention given the need for more scientists only 15 per cent checked desire for more scientific knowledge among their goals. Greatest interest in their field was shown by YWCA programs. All YWCA the group from age 12 to 17, clubs are open to anyone who Planning a program to meet the needs of the community

members are welcome. The foreign student week-end for which the YWCA operated with the United Church women brought 18 students from 13 lands to local homes and a potluck supper at the YWCA introduced the students and their hosts and provided an opportunity for them to discuss their countries with each other.

Improving personal appearance is covered by programs of the individual clubs ranging from hair styling to selecting men's clothing. A charm school is conducted for teenagers aiding them in solving problems pertaining to their age group.

The Welcome Stranger club affords an opportunity for newcomers to the community to become acquainted with others who have moved recently and to meet other residents through participation in YWCA programs. All YWCA clubs are open to anyone who is interested and new members are welcome.

Something BIG
COMING AT ...
John's
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER!

bago and Marquette counties, will be applied to the summer session at "The Clearing" in Door county. Gordon Raddatz was chairman of the scholarship committee.

The work of seven artists was selected for exhibition at the 21st state rural art show in Madison. They are Miss Mantor; Karen Maynard, Wautoma; Ellen Baxter, Weyauwega; Frona Mavis, Green Lake; Mrs. Edna Davies, Wild Rose; W. H. Boose, Wild Rose; and Mrs. Agnes Kuether, Neenah.

Honorable mention went to W. H. Boose; Evelyn Murtaugh, Neenah; Bernard T. Petersen, Oshkosh; Ellen Baxter, Mrs. Ruth Stenson, Wautoma; and the Rev. Raymond O. Walkenhorst, Potter.

Among the entries selected for the state show from the craft exhibition was a silver ring of Mary Kondy, 617 School court, Menasha. Other artists whose crafts were selected for the Madison exhibition were Margaret Rasmussen, Redgranite; Ellen Baxter, and P. J. Zellmer, Jr., Oshkosh.

Honorable mention for craft projects went to Margaret Rasmussen, Ellen Baxter, June Lornson, Menasha, and Fay Langley, Oshkosh.

Jaycettes Elect New Officers

Neenah — Mrs. Prentiss Taaffe was named president of Jaycettes Monday evening.

Mrs. Warren Peltier is vice president and Mrs. John Pearson, state director.

Other officers are Mrs. John Prosser, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Del Branz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert McDougall and Mrs. Russell Carpenter, board of directors members.

Officers will be installed at the May 18 meeting. The unit will hold its "Roaring Twenties" charity ball Friday evening at Menasha Elks club. The costume event is open to the public.



A Father and Daughter Head Hubbard-Peterson Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary were seated in a joint ceremony Saturday evening. From left to right are Alvin Grambsch, post installing officer; Adolph Blair, commander; Mrs. Chester Schedgick, auxiliary president; and Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., installing officer for the auxiliary.

VFW Seats Officers List Prom

Neenah — Hubbard-Peterson Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary seated officers at a joint installation Saturday evening at Whiting Boat house.

Mrs. Emil Blank was installing officer and Mrs. Wil-

Thomas Hawley, Carol J. Dersch Engaged to Wed

Waupaca — Andrew Dersch, Milwaukee, announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol J., to Thomas J. Hawley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawley, 415 Fourth street, Neenah.

Miss Dersch, a graduate of Viterbo college, LaCrosse, is employed as a kindergarten teacher in the Waupaca school system.

Her fiance attended Ripon college and the University of Wisconsin. He was affiliated with the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Ripon. He now is employed as an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at Waupaca. A June wedding is planned.

Vondracek, flag bearer.

Chaperones At St. Mary

Menasha — Chaperones for the annual St. Mary High school prom, "A Night in Venice" scheduled for May 15 at the Menasha Elks club have been announced.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Vanderhyden, Mrs. Paul T. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oberweiser, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Rueckl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Rhyner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Vander Heyden and Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Long.

The chaperones are the parents serving on committees and the court of honor. Ralph McClone will be the master of ceremonies.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Schlegel, guard: Ralph Sinnel Hoffmann by Norman R. Zoble, 123 W. Eleventh avenue, Oshkosh, and Marion C. L. Maichen, Marshall, Mich., and Harold Hiesberg, 927 Harney avenue, Oshkosh.

Couple Wed In Church At Omro

Neenah — Norman L. Ottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ottman, route 3, Berlin, claimed Miss Doreen Esther Augsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Augsberger, also of route 3, Berlin, as his bride Saturday at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Omro.

The Rev. H. D. Boyer officiated at the evening rite and soloist was Miss Phyllis Augsberger. The maid of honor was Miss Donna Rickert, route 1, Omro, and Miss Augsberger was also an aide for her sister. Marcie Becker was flower girl and Martin Augsberger was the ringbearer at his sister's nuptials.

Best man was the bride's brother, Lester Augsberger, and groomsmen was Raymond Ottman, the bridegroom's brother. Guests were seated by Owen Augsburger, Jr., Oshkosh, and Kenneth Ottman, Oshkosh.

After an evening reception at the American Legion hall in Omro the couple left for a honeymoon trip. When they return they will make their home at route 2, Berlin.

The bride is a graduate of Berlin High school and works for the Universal Leather company while her husband, attended Berlin High school and is employed at the Neenah foundry.

Miss Audrey L. Maichen, Richard Delwiche Wed

Oshkosh — St. Peter's Catholic church was the scene of the Saturday marriage of Miss Audrey Lucille Maichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Maichen, 1320 Western street, and Richard W. Edelwiche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Delwiche, 1014 Grand street.

Officiating at the nuptial mass was the bride's brother, the Rev. Richard J. Maichen. The American Legion club house was the setting for the luncheon and a reception was held there in the afternoon.

After a southern honeymoon, nebrago State hospital. Her live at 257A W. 15th avenue. Grace Serwas and Miss Ger-

Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C3



Nina Rosemary Thermansen

Rosary Alumnae Names Officers

Neenah — Fox Valley Lakeshore chapter of Rosary college Alumnae elected officers at a Saturday luncheon in Green Bay.

Miss Mae Rose LaPointe, Neenah, was named president and Mrs. Carl Rechner, Appleton, vice president. Mrs. A. T. Schuch, Menasha, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

July Nuptials Planned by Engaged Pair

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Thermansen, 1022 Surrey court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina Rosemary, to Dr. Steve Szymonski, son of Dr. Z. Szymonski, Lima, Peru, and Mrs. L. Hollingsworth, Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Neenah High school and attended the University of Wisconsin Extension division. She will graduate in August from St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing in Chicago.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lamberth college, Jackson, Tenn., and the medical school of the University of San Marcos, Lima. He is serving his residency at St. Mary of Nazareth hospital.

A July 18 wedding at St. Patrick Catholic church is being planned by the engaged pair.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Neenah High school and the bride finished her nursing training at Mercy hospital. She is employed at Winnebago State hospital. Her son Transportation company in Neenah.

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Grundy Herd Leads March DHIA Report

61.3 Pounds of Butterfat Average Tops in County

Oshkosh — Guy Grundy and Sons herd of 69 registered Holsteins was the top producing herd in both milk and butterfat production based on records for March of the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

With three of these cows not milking, the average was 1,811 pounds of milk and 61.3 pounds of butterfat per cow. Of the 10 highest producing cows, four were Grundy's.

His cow No. 150 produced 2,936 milk and 138 pounds of butterfat. No. 139 produced 3,140 milk and 129 fat. No. 162 produced 3,187 milk and 108 fat and No. 175 produced 2,637 pounds of milk and 105 pounds of butterfat.

Another high producing herd was the registered Holstein herd of Earl Hughes, in which only two of the 29 cows were dry. The herd average was 1,582 milk and 53.9 fat. George Brennan's 39 registered Holsteins in milk yielded 1,459 milk and 52.2 fat while Alvin Allen and Son averaged 1,287 milk and 50.2 fat for their herd of 24 registered Holsteins in milk.

Other High Herds
The 21 registered Holsteins in milk of Arthur Schnyder listed at 1,452 milk and 49.7 fat for the herd average. Warren Moon's herd of 22 registered and grade Guernseys in milk averaged 934 milk and 46.7 butterfat.

Remaining high producing herds were registered and grade Holsteins. Earl Beck with 21, all in milk, averaged 1,310 milk and 51.2 fat; Everett Lewis, 36 in milk, 1,426 milk and 48.8 fat; Wayne Bradley, all 28 milking, 1,436 milk and 47.9 fat, and Lyle Beck, 20 cows in milk, 1,426 milk and 46.6 fat.

The remaining highest producing cows for the month were all registered Holsteins. "Rose" in the John and Kathryn Bartlett herd was the top milk producer of the month with 3,271 milk and 118 pounds of butterfat.

One of the Winnebago state farm cows, No. 1259, gave 1,828 milk and 15 fat and George Brennan's cow No. 22 gave 2,564 milk and 110 fat. Earl Hughes had two cows in the high 10 with his "Suzanna" giving 2,370 milk and 109 fat and his "Lucy" yielding 2,400 milk and 106 fat. "Starlight" in the Alvin Allen and Son herd listed at 1,950 pounds of milk and 106 pounds of butterfat for March.

Driver Fined \$10, Costs for Speeding

Neenah — Edward S. Genett, 23, 620 Wilson street, Neenah, pleaded guilty Saturday before Police Justice E. P. Arpin of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs.

Police arrested Genett at 1 a.m. Saturday while driving east on Main street. He was accused of driving 42 m.p.h. in a 25 zone.

Fined on 2 Counts

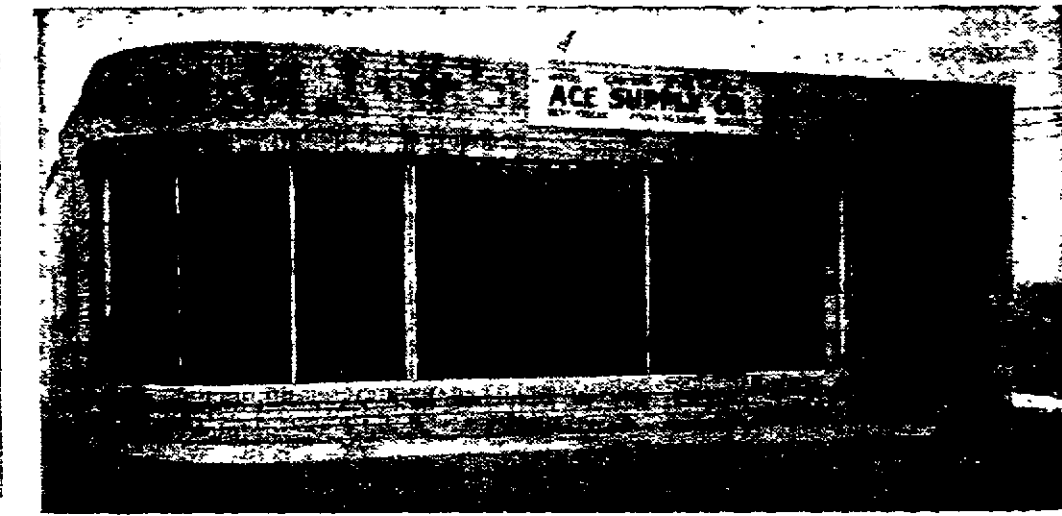
Neenah — John L. Smith, 28, 310 First street, was fined \$15 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Monday morning after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and \$5 and costs for driving an unregistered vehicle, to which he also pleaded guilty. He was arrested at 8:11 p.m. Saturday on Kueanna street.

News & Views of Twin City Business



Webb and Son's Nursery and Garden Center (above), located west of Neenah on Highway 41, is the largest of its kind north of Milwaukee and features a tremendous variety of lawn and garden supplies including Toro power mowers and Simplicity garden tractors and tillers. At the present time, Webb and Son has thousands of evergreens, shade trees and flowering shrubs plus a large display of lawn ornaments. The Toro power mowers are considered the best on the market and the new wind-tunnel whirlwind can cut out other rotary mowers, according to

owner Russ Webb. The expanding wind-tunnel housing creates a powerful vacuum to "freeze" grass upright for a sharp, crisp cut. The mower ends clumping completely and bags the clippings and leaves. Webb and Son has available at all times a complete line of parts for servicing equipment. A complete line of rose plants are available at the center including 4-hybrid tea roses at \$5.95. There is a list of 95 choice roses available. Area homeowners are, of course, welcome at all times to visit this most complete modern nursery. Phone number is PA 2-3474.



The Office And Showroom Of Ace Supply Co., owned and operated by Carl C. Walter, is shown above. It is located at Ninth and Racine streets, Menasha, across from Gibson's used car lot. The firm specializes in wheels, casters and steel shelving among many similar items. Estimates are cheerfully furnished at no obligation on anything "from bed casters to factory trucks and shelving." Area people may call the company at PA 2-0996 (if no answer, PA 5-2598).

Ace Supply Co., Menasha, Features Wheels, Casters

Menasha — Wheels, casters, hand trucks, steel shelving, steel lockers, portable elevators and shop stools and equipment of all kinds are sold by Ace Supply Co., corner of Ninth and Racine streets.

The company is owned and operated by Carl C. Walter who has been in the same type of business for 15 years. Prior to the opening in Menasha, Walter operated a similar business in Minneapolis. Lines handled by the experienced Walter include Faultless casters, Neilson wheels, Neubaum and Equipto steel shelving and stools, benches a.m. Saturday while driving east on Main street. He was accused of driving 42 m.p.h. in a 25 zone.

The caster line at Ace is complete and includes casters for beds, playpens, dressers, washers, dryers, deep freezers, TV sets and other items.

A full line of step and extension ladders also is stocked. Estimates are given readily at no obligation to people in the Fox Cities area. They can stop at the firm (it's across from the Gibson used car lot in Menasha) or call PA 2-0996 (if no answer, call PA 5-2598).

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We Also Feature Jess & Nick's PIZZA

Catering Service Available to Industry Complete Luncheons or Short Orders

Private Dining Room Available No Charge

Open Daily 5:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

TIP TOP

Radio and TV... Service is the heart of our business

216 Main St. Menasha DIAL 2-3344

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Phone PA 2-0996 If No Answer Call ... PA 5-2598

New Address 9th & Racine Sts., Menasha (Across From Gibson's Used Car Lot)

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NOW For Your Added Pleasure Menasha's First **STEREOPHONIC MUSIC**

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Open Daily 5:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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Weekdays 'til 9
Fridays 'til 10
Sundays 'til 7

JOHN'S SUPER MARKET

OPEN 9 TO 9

YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE

838 MAIN NEENAH — Plenty of Free Parking —



John's Super Market, 838 Main Street, Neenah, popular with Twin City food shoppers, is featuring a big sales event this week and readers are invited to see John's advertisement in tomorrow night's Post-Crescent for details. One of the important "extra" features of the sale is a free quality-made T-shirt to each youngster accompanied by his or her parents Wednesday night and all day Thursday. The market, heavily patronized at night, is open nightly until 9 p.m., Fridays until 10 p.m. and Sundays until 7 p.m., for convenience of customers

Free Party Room

For Showers Banquets Weddings

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Now! Heel Lifts for Cinderella

Heels attached safely... properly with our new Cinderella Auto-Soler.

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Reasonable Prices

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One Hour MARTINIZING

the most in DRY CLEANING

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Nursery and Garden Center W. of Neenah on Hwy 41 Ph. 2-3474

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Check the Advantages of Our Insured Heating Policy by Calling **PA 2-1561 Daily 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Saturday P.M. — Sunday — Or Nightly Phone PA 2-4072**

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Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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Menasha Scores Once in 7th To Turn Back Pulaski 5 to 4

Jays Put Together Walk, Two Infield Blows for Final Run

Menasha — Chalking up the deciding marker with one out in the bottom of the seventh, Menasha edged Pulaski 5-4 here Thursday afternoon for its second straight win in three starts.

The Bluejays had to come from behind to earn the non-conference victory. They trailed 2-0 after an inning, took a 4-2 lead with four runs in the fourth and then saw the Raiders deadlock the issue with a pair in the fifth.

Tom Robinson went all the way for the winners and stopped the visitors with five hits. He walked two and struck out seven.

VandenElzen Believes — Dick McDermid opened for Pulaski and was sailing along until the fourth when he injured a leg while running out a ground ball. He lost his effectiveness in the bottom of the frame but finished the inning. Lefty Howard VandenElzen came in the fifth and finished, drawing the loss.

The two were touched for eight hits. McDermid walked four and struck out three and VandenElzen had one base on balls and two strikeouts. McDermid allowed four runs, four hits and VandenElzen was nipped for a run and four hits.

The Bluejays launched their game-winning rally with one out in the seventh. Dave Robinson drew a walk and took second on a wild pitch.

Robinson went to third when Bill Prange beat out a hit to short. With the infield playing

in, Ed Sheets hit a grounder to the left of the second baseman and the fielder couldn't make a play anywhere while Robinson dashed home with the winning run.

After Robinson struck out the first two hitters to face him in the first, he fumbled Charles Dorn's grounder and then threw wildly to first for two errors. VandenElzen walked and after Dorn took third on a passed ball and VandenElzen pilfered second, Ron Kryger lined a single into center scoring both runs.

The Jays had the sacks loaded in the first, a runner on second base in the second and players on first and second in the third but all six runners were left stranded.

Two Pulaski Errors — Left fielder VandenElzen dropped Sheet's line drive for an error, launching Menasha's big fourth. Don Kaufert got life when Jim LaRock, the right fielder, dropped his fly ball after a collision with second baseman Fred Zittlow.

Tom Robinson sacrificed the runners to second and third and Bill Bauer sent Sheets home with a single. Sophomore Bob Shukowski drove a double to center, scoring Kaufert and Bauer. He took third on a passed ball and came home on an infield out.

Pulaski tied the score in the fifth on hits by Tim Zima, Dennis Winter, LaRock and Dorn.

Jays Threaten — Menasha threatened in the sixth but a line-out double play cut down the lead run at third. The Raiders got a runner as far as second in the top of the seventh.

Bauer led the winners with three hits and Prange and Sheets each had two. The five Pulaski bingles were made by a quintet of players.

The loss was the third straight for the Northeastern Wisconsin conference entry, which dropped 3-1, 3-2 decisions to Shawano last Saturday. Menasha makes its final non-league start Thursday at Hortonville.

The box score:

Menasha	AB	R	H	E	Pulaski	AB	R	H	E
Bauer	4	1	1	0	Dorn	4	0	0	0
Gmeyr	2	0	0	0	LaRock	4	0	1	0
Rommel	3	0	0	0	Dorn	3	1	1	0
Robinson	2	1	0	0	VandenElzen	2	1	0	0
Prange	4	0	2	0	Kryger	3	0	1	0
Sheets	4	1	2	0	McDermid	3	0	0	0
Kaufert	3	2	1	0	Zima	3	1	1	0
T. Robinson	1	0	0	0	Winter	2	0	1	0
					Zittlow	2	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	8		Totals	26	4	5	
Pulaski						200	0	0	0
Menasha						000	4	0	1



Post-Crescent Photo

Representatives in the Menasha district marbles meet were named at the county and city tournament Saturday morning at the Memorial building. Left to right are Kevin Conway, the champion; Barry Conway, runnerup, and Tom Vanderhyden. The two Conways will compete in the district tourney.

Half Game Separates Champion, Runnerup In Catholic League

Menasha — The Catholic Men's Bowling league closed its season Monday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys but no honor counts were rolled.

Clothes Shop only won one game but copped the championship with a 62-37 record, finishing a half game ahead of Rippl Grocery, which won two on the final night and closed with 61-37-3.

Other final records were Rippl Heating 54-45, Rippl Plumbing 53-46, Marty's Sinclair 50-49, Marathon Cafe 47-51-3, Teitz 47-52, Broadway 42-57, Gamble's 41-57-3, and Laemmrich's 39-60.

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Every Afternoon & Evening
Call 2-8891
Automatic Pin Setters
LAKEROAD LANES
Menasha

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Menasha Ads Neenah Ads

To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad

TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
Need Only Call an Ad-Taker at the Post-Crescent Twin City Office
Dial 2-4243

Church Loop Cards Initial 1959 Session

Menasha League To Meet Monday; Open Play in May

Menasha — The initial meeting of the Menasha Church Softball league will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday at the Memorial building, according to Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven. League play is scheduled to get underway in early May.

Vanevenhoven reported that all teams interested in entering the league are urged to have a representative at the meeting when league rules will be revised and the league schedule adopted.

To be eligible, all players must belong to the churches for which they are playing and must be certified by an official from the sponsoring church.

All games are played as twilight affairs. They are carded for the Seventh, Sixth and Smith park fields at 6 p.m.

Last year the circuit had five teams. Trinity, St. Timothy, St. John, First Congregational and Bethel Trinity swept the title with wins in both rounds of play. St. John was the champion during the first three years of the loop's existence.

Green Bay '5' Cops Title in KofC Meet

All Leaders Keep Top Places During Closing Weekend

Oshkosh — No changes were recorded during the final weekend of the 43rd annual state Knights of Columbus Bowling tournament at the I. and O alleys.

Bay Insulation of Green Bay copped the team event with a handicap score of 3,335. Metalfab of Beaver Dam was next with 3,225 followed by Knute's Alleys, Cross Plains 3,193; Joyce Funeral Home, Madison, 3,193; and Fleming A and W Root Beer, West Allis, and Bud and Jack's Service, Oshkosh, 3,168.

W. McKenna of Madison won the singles with a handicap 730. Leo Dedrick, Wonec, was second with 727, followed by P. Meronek, Stevens Point, 725. Ray Weber, Appleton, 723, and J. Falk, Milwaukee, 716.

H. McClone and K. Fox, Clintonville, took doubles honors with 1,358. H. Murray - N. Meis, Fond du Lac, had 1,344. Don Hoffman - H. Glesner, Two Rivers, 1,332; R. Theriault - F. Bourgeois, Marinette, 1,330; and C. Kalupa - L. Kalupa, Berlin, 1,326.

McClone was first in the all-events with 3,035. E. Kochorsky, Two Rivers, had 2,022; L. Bielinski, Marshfield, 2,018; Paul Hessel, Two Rivers, 2,011; and Duane Hammes, LaCrosse, 1,995.

NHS Rabbit Trappers To Be Feted at Supper

Neenah — The Neenah High school Conservation club rabbit trappers will be honored at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the annual chili supper in the school cafeteria.

Awards will be made to the leading trappers in the project which captured 213 bunnies from December to early March. Judy Caple is in charge.



The St. John CYO Basketball team included tournament championships in Menasha and Fond du Lac among its 1958-59 season accomplishments. In the front row, left to right, are John Koslowski, coach, Don Kaufert, Dick Jerzykowski, Dick Bojarski and the

Rev. John Mirek. In the back row, left to right, are Bill Gammy, Tom Jakowski, Bob Shukowski and Jim Swieczkowski. James Stepanski, Mark Stinski, Mike Stepanski and Ron Smith were absent.

Post-Crescent Photo

CYO Quintet Records 21-3

St. John Cagers Unbeaten in Two Area Tournaments

Menasha — The St. John CYO basketball team came up with a 21-3 record for its 1958-59 efforts.

The Menasha five had a perfect 10-0 in two tournaments, winning five in each of the St. Patrick and Fond du Lac meets to win both championships. It had 11-3 in Fox Valley CYO loop play.

The Menashas averaged 59.8 points per game by scoring 1,437 points on 602 field goals and 233 free throws. The opponents had a 46.6 average with their 1,118 points on 470 field goals and 178 from the charity stripe.

Leading scoring honors went to Bill Gammy with 429 points on 188 field goals and 53 free throws. Jim Stepanski collected 302 points. Tom Jakowski 232. Don Kaufert 146. Dick Bojarski 144. Bob Shukowski 123. Jim Swieczkowski 37. Ron Smith nine and Dick Jerzykowski two.

1st Softball Practice

Menasha — The Jitter and Joe softball team will hold its first practice at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation diamond, according to Manager Bob Noeller.

TWIN CITY Sports

Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Page C5

Eight Softball Teams Enter Neenah Circuit

Managers Change Two Players Rules Trying To Equalize Strength; Open Schedule May 11

Neenah — The Neenah Church Softball league will operate with its full contingent of teams of last year. All eight teams were represented at Monday's session at the Recreation building.

They were St. Paul (Darrill Schultz); United Brethren - St. Thomas (Dick Meyer); Methodist (Ken Wilson); Martin Luther (Charles Schultz); St. Margaret Mary (John Dowling); Trinity (Ben Glander); Presbyterian (Mary Lambert); and St. Mark (Ron Hunsicker).

Two important changes players from Neenah church were made in the league rules to help equalize the strength in the league. The lower and

of the teams. Teams in the lower division (those four with the poorest overall records last year) will be permitted to add players from the upper division teams who desire to be released.

Must Be Approved — In some instances, the larger churches have big rosters, and players don't get much of a chance to play. The release of such players must be approved by the managers of both teams involved.

Another change will permit lower division teams to add players from Neenah church which do not have teams to help equalize the strength in the league. The lower and

Shawano High Track Team Has Six Lettermen

Shawano — The Shawano High school track team has a parade of six lettermen. A seventh, miler Ron Hoppe, didn't report for the squad this spring.

Returnees include Bill Neek, a hurdler, who placed 1,794 with receipts totaling \$1. in the Mid-Eastern conference meet last spring; Roger Pues, miler, Roger Dodge, half miler and high jumper; Jim Brusewitz and Mike Pinass dashes, and Guy Booth, 440 and broad jumper.

The Indians, coached by Harry Albertson, have six meets on their schedule. They placed sixth in the conference meet last May.

upper bracket teams haven't been set as yet. Pitching eligibility rules are the same as last year. All pitchers must be approved at a meeting of the managers. The league rule provide an official scorer for the first time.

Discuss Slow Pitch — A slow pitch league was discussed and interest was shown down first place with a 481-321 but the managers didn't want to commit themselves without consulting their teams. There is a possibility that several exhibition games may be played to create interest and explain just how the game is played.

The playing rules meeting will be held next Monday night when the schedule also will be discussed. The managers talked over the possibility of changing the schedule where the top division teams would play each other three times and they would meet monthly meeting of the Twin lower four teams once. City Rod and Gun club at 7:30. The managers' session will be held May 4 when the pitchers will be listed. League play will be held at Winneconne on begins on May 11. The league Monday night, May 11. Two tournament and all-star games will be taken up when the schedule is planned.

Area Regional Tourney Ranks 2nd in State

Top Attendance Reported at MHS Championship Title

Menasha — The Menasha - Kimberly regional basketball tournament ranked second in the state in paid attendance and total receipts according to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

Neenah's sectional was fourth in attendance but ranked second in receipts.

The total attendance at the 3-day Menasha - Kimberly meet was 7,328, totaling \$6,391.25 in receipts. Kimberly drew 3,043 persons for its two sessions while Menasha's attendance was 2,358. The finals at the Bluejay gym drew 1,927, which was the best in the state.

In receipts and attendance, the area meet was exceeded only by Beloit-Salem which had 7,650 spectators and \$6,604.75 in receipts. The championship game drew 1,655 fans.

Other area attendance totals included Oconto - West Green Bay 5,136, Sheboygan Central - Kiel 4,588, Two Rivers - Kewaunee 4,207 and Shawano - Waupaca 3,946.

Attendance at the 2-day Neenah sectional tournament was 5,419 with \$5,529.50 in receipts.

La Crosse Central led the roster of six lettermen. A 869 and receipts of \$6,807.25. Spooner drew 5,534 fans and Janesville had 5,550 onlookers. Attendance at the Winneconne subdistrict tournament was 1,794 with receipts totaling \$1,081.75. It ranked 11th in the number of spectators and 18th in receipts.

Florence Kasel, Bernie Lang Top Valley Circuit

Menasha — Florence Kasel rolled a 211 game and Bernie Lang had a 521 series to capture honors in the Fox Valley Women's Bowling league Thursday night at Mid-Town alleys.

The former finished with a 513 threesome and the latter included a 192 game in her high triple.

The only other honor totals were a 199 game and 506 series by Marie Damie. Ralph's Beer Depot holds down first place with a 481-321 record and a game and a half to commit themselves without edge over Gressler's.

Joyce Mielke bowled a 508 series to lead the way in the second section of the Fox Valley league Thursday night.

Fish, Game Forms To Be Discussed

Menasha — Spring fishing regulations and the items on changing the schedule where the top division teams would play each other three times and they would meet monthly meeting of the Twin lower four teams once. City Rod and Gun club at 7:30. The managers' session will be held May 4 when the pitchers will be listed. League play will be held at Winneconne on begins on May 11. The league Monday night, May 11. Two tournament and all-star games will be taken up when the schedule is planned.



Post-Crescent Photo

Registration for Menasha's Summer recreation activities were taken Saturday morning at the Memorial building. Registering the group of youngsters at the right, left to right, are Diane Weisgerber, Dave Robinson, Julie Vanevenhoven and Bill Ritchie. Registration will continue for the next five Saturdays. Activities include baseball, archery, crafts, tennis and swimming.

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151 Main St. Menasha

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha For March 1959

9,443

1958	9,226
1957	8,915
1956	8,558
1955	8,110

NBC-TV Plans Special White House History

Philip Marlowe, Raymond Chandler's Famed Sleuth, Bows Sept. 29 on TV

BY JINGO
A history of the White House, with episodes bound together by poetic narration, will be presented as a 1-shot special on NBC-TV sometime during the 1960-61 season. Nanette Kutner, noted magazine writer, is producing and scripting.

Philip Marlowe, Raymond Chandler's famed private eye, bows in the 8:30 p. m. Tuesday time period on ABC-TV Sept. 29. Philip Carey will play the sleuth in the half-hour series.

"Billy Budd," Herman Melville's story of an innocent sailor who accidentally kills his ship's sadistic master-at-arms, will be the "Show of the Month" Monday, May 25, on CBS-TV. Another dramatization of it was runner-up for the drama critics Circle award on Broadway in 1951.

NBC-TV's Friday night fights have been renewed for another 32 weeks effective July 3. The series, which started Nov. 8, 1946, will carry the Patterson-London heavyweight bout May 1.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis' yarn about a circus bear with a yen for the out-of-doors is the basis for "Bongo," an animated cartoon which Walt Disney plans for his May 8 program. Jiminy Cricket will narrate.

The Dinah Shore show Sunday night proved that seventh place baseball tears will look absolutely anywhere for an ace-in-the-hole second job. While winners have some gawk value, Jingo advises the Dodgers to forget about show business.

How'd you baseball fans like the Yankee-Red Sox coverage on NBC-TV Sunday? . . . The Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., will be carried as a TV special . . . Remember the marine major who teamed with little Eddie Hodges about 18 months ago to win \$25,000 on "Name That Tune"? He's Lt. Col. John B. Glenn, Jr., one of the seven men

selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to be conditioned for a take-off into outer space.
Speaking of space travel, Lee Marvin will portray the first man to venture into space when he stars in "Destination Playhouse's" drama "Man in Orbit" Monday, May 11.
In case you haven't noticed, "Northwest Passage," "People Are Funny" and "Cimarron City" have started to repeat shows. They will cease the foolishness Sept. 18, Sept. 5 and Oct. 3, respectively. . . . Richard "Paladin" Boone and Jeff Donnell star in "Steel Hour's" trip to the san Wednesday night. Boone is playing Abraham Lincoln in "The Rivalry" on Broadway right now. John Carradine gets the million bucks in Wednesday's "The Millionaire".
Tonight's the night "The Californians" moves up a half hour in the NBC-TV schedule. . . . Frank Lovejoy plays a DA in tonight's "David Niven Show" story. . . . James Edwards, one of the leading Negro actors in the country, is accused of slaying a former Nazi officer in Wednesday's "Accused" drama. . . . William Reynolds, star of "Pete Kelly's Blues," is one of the guest stars in Wednesday's "Wagon Train".

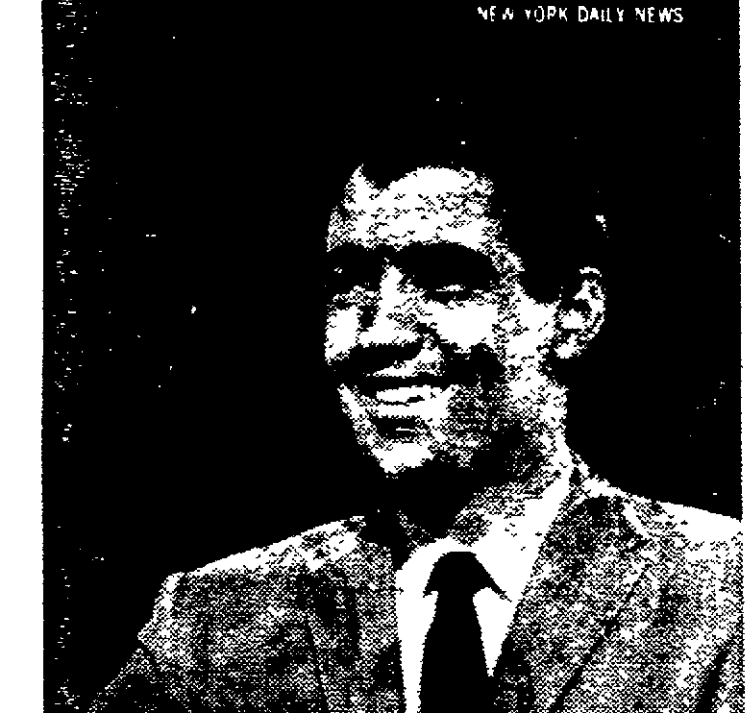
Jack Lescoule will interview Jack Douglas, head writer for Jack Paar, on Wednesday morning's "Today" show. . . . Paar has Joe Garagiola, former St. Louis Cardinals catcher, as a guest Wednesday night. . . . The Jacky Graham you'll see Wednesday night on the Lawrence Welk show contrived to sing for Welk out of the audience at the Aragon ballroom, Santa Monica, Calif. and proved such a hit Welk signed him on the spot. The lad's navy hitch extends to Oct. 3, 1961.

What NOT to Say to Your Husband
● You can't trust basic instinct says Cynthia Lindsay—she's tried it! So here in May Reader's Digest are 10 rules "tested in every home and divorce court in the country" about what you should never say. They won't guarantee a sublime marriage but they'll make a sweeter one. Get May Reader's Digest at your favorite newsstand today!

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Planning Aids
Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell attended a 2-day conference on state and federal loans to regional and local planning in Madison Friday and Saturday.

"A SWINGING HALF-HOUR" . . . NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



THE JIMMIE RODGERS SHOW

A swinging, singing half-hour of music for the young in heart—in the distinctive style that makes him America's brightest new television star. Join JIMMIE, CONNIE, FRANCIS, THE KIRBY STONE FOUR and the BUDDY MORROW BAND.

Presented by L & M Cigarettes.

TONIGHT IN COLOR 7:30 NBC 5



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) Helen of Troy at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:25. Land of the Pharaohs at 3:40 and 7:30.
41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Life Begins at 17 shown at 7:07 and 10:30. Onionhead at 8:39.
Neenah—(ends tonight) The Shaggy Dog at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Kialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Shaggy Dog at 6:30 and 8:30.
Kio—(ends today) The Sound and the Fury at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:30. Showdown at Boot Hill at 1:35, 4:55 and 8:15.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Joy Ride at 7 p.m. and 9:15. In-Between Age, once at 8:15.
Viking—(ends today) Gidget at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:30. Juke Box Rhythm at 1:45, 5 p.m. and 8:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Homecoming
7:00—What's My Line
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:25—Mac Hammer

Wednesday P.M.
4:00—Fun House
4:30—Greatest Game
4:55—Afternoon Theater
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:30—Dragnet
7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues
7:30—News, Weather
8:00—The Californians
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—David Niven
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Star Parade
10:45—Show in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar

Thursday P.M.
4:00—Fun House
4:30—Greatest Game
4:55—Afternoon Theater
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:30—Dragnet
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9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Weather, News
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10:45—Show in Milwaukee
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4:00—Fun House
4:30—Greatest Game
4:55—Afternoon Theater
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:30—Dragnet
7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues
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Ballerina Raissa Struchkova performs as Juliet with Yuri Zhdanov as Romeo in the Moscow Bolshoi ballet presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. Miss Struchkova is the second ballerina to win critics' praise since the Bolshoi's U. S. premiere last week. Famed prima ballerina Galina Ulanova was acclaimed for her performance as Juliet on opening night.

Deputy Chester

Dennis Weaver Puts on Limp, Twang for 'Gunsmoke' Role

BY BOB THOMAS
Hollywood—**D**ennis Weaver, who plays Chester on "Gunsmoke," is good for me, both in a financial and a career way," he said cheerfully. "I've been able to make some investments; I'm in on a hotel project in Palm Springs and plan to build a bowling alley. Besides doing the show, I've been able to make personal at county and state fairs, rodeos, etc. I'm recording a couple of tunes for Fess Parker's new record company. I'm not worried about Weaver's business is good, thank you. He's one TV western actor who is happy with his lot.

"Gunsmoke" has been entirely different roles on

Ninth Graders Hearing Panels On High School

Students from Appleton High school have been presenting panel discussions for the ninth graders in the junior high schools to tell them what is expected of students at AHS and what students can expect from AHS. Mike Franzke, president of the AHS Student council, has been the moderator for all of the discussions.

The last in the series of talks will be given to students 1:10 p.m. Wednesday at James Madison Junior High school. Those speaking will be Robert Roemer, Barbara Casper and Carol Van Domelen.

Ninth graders at Roosevelt Junior High school were the first to hear the panel, given April 8. Speakers were Roemer, Peg Jacobi and Stephanie Downs. The discussion at Wilson Junior High school was held April 14, with Roemer, Sue Ward and Mary Lou Jacobson.

Topics included are homework, participation in club activities, how to join clubs, conduct in school, rules governing students, general daily program, and personal items such as dating and social affairs.

Library Schedules Three Stories for Pre-School Hour

Miss Pat Ewen, youth librarian, will present three stories at the 10:30 a. m. Wednesday pre-school story hour at the library.

"The Terrible Allie," a Finnish folk tale, will be presented in a puppet show at 2 p. m. Saturday by Miss Ewen and Miss Edith Rechcygl, head librarian.

Playhouse 90 and in "Touch of Evil" with Orson Welles. He is so pleased with the show that he signed a new deal with the producers. He is set for two more years as Chester. The rest of the "Gunsmoke" quartet—James Arness, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone—are set for only one more year.

Jim has made no bones about his dissatisfaction with his deal. So the fifth year of shooting, which begins in June, may be the last. Weaver's happy feeling toward the show is unusual when you consider his introduction to it. He thought he was going to play Matt Dillon.

Gielgud Slated For American TV Appearance

British Actor in Schoolmaster Role For Show of Month

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York—**S**ir John Gielgud is making his first appearance on American television. The Brownie Version" by Terence Rattigan.

"It's a wonderful play," he said the other day during a break in rehearsals for the "Du Pont Show of the Month" production which will be seen on CBS-TV at 7 p. m.

The distinguished British actor was offered the leading role when the play opened in London several years ago. He liked the play and the part then, but declined to appear in it because the one-act drama was in a double billing of two one-act plays—and he didn't care much for the other play.

Expanded 1-act
The drama that brought Sir John on a special trip to America is a play about the ordeal of an English schoolmaster who has dedicated his life to teaching indifferent boys the classics. Betrayed by his wife, depressed by his students, he finally realizes a small but enduring triumph. Margaret Leighton plays his wife in the TV production directed by John Frankenheimer.

As far as can be recalled, this is the first time that a one-act play of less than an hour has been expanded into a 90-minute TV drama. Sir John said he believed the drama had been expanded effectively by adapters Audrey Gellen and Jacqueline Babbin. Recently he made his first TV dramatic appearance on British commercial television in N. C. Hunter's "A Day By the Sea." He said he has not appeared on television previously because of stage commitments—not from aversion to the medium.



Men!

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HELP.. FREE!

free your wife from extra work in that hot kitchen. Give her a chance to get out in the yard or garden, to do some shopping, to enjoy life more! Get her an automatic dishwasher. Watch for the special dishwasher section coming next week. Tuesday, April 28 Don't Miss It!

See Entry Blank in the DISHWASHER SECTION TUES., APRIL 28

Sewer, Drains Set For Concession at Goodland Field

Thomas N. Hardy today was awarded a contract to install a sewer, storm drain and vent at the Goodland Field concession stand.

His bid of \$235 was one among two informal quotations.

Plumbing Inspector Reginald Gledemans told the Fox Cities Foxes last season that the concession stand, where waste water was caught in a pan was in violation of state plumbing code.

Two Men Fined for Fishing Illegally

Two men were fined \$25 each Monday in municipal court on charges of taking fish from the Wolf river by means other than angling or trolling.

Federal Tax Office Sets New Schedule

The Appleton office of the Internal Revenue service will hold office hours from 12:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. Fridays to help the public with federal tax matters.

The schedule will remain in effect until the new filing season begins on Jan. 4, 1960.

Emerson 888

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Fuhrmann TV Ph. RE 4-5436 137 S. Walter Ave.

Golf Clubhouse Heating System To be Changed

Elsele Engineering company has been awarded a contract to revamp the heating system at Reid Municipal Golf course clubhouse for \$450.

Park Board Sec. Arthur W. Jones said the bid was low among two submitted. Work will begin immediately.

The board sought the change to provide better heat in the building during the fall and winter when a youth center is operated in the clubhouse.

In the meantime, Jones reported, Ray McClone, Appleton builder, has agreed to furnish a drawing of a small addition planned at the clubhouse and a rough cost estimate. Bids will be asked later.

Enlargement of the clubhouse, and enclosure of a porch in glass, also are planned to aid the youth center operation.

Park Supt. Harold Jerke has been given permission, Jones reported, to rent a stump removal machine, to remove stumps from the east end of Lutz park where the area will be blacktopped for parking cars of boat launchers.

STEVE CANYON



THE RYATTS



By Col Alley



By GEORGE SIXTA

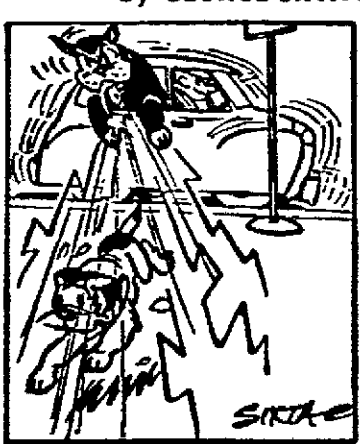
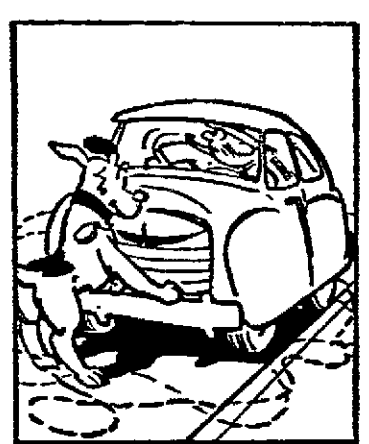
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



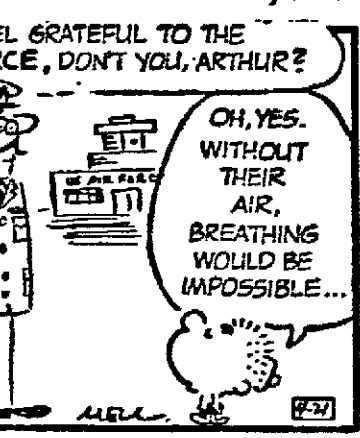
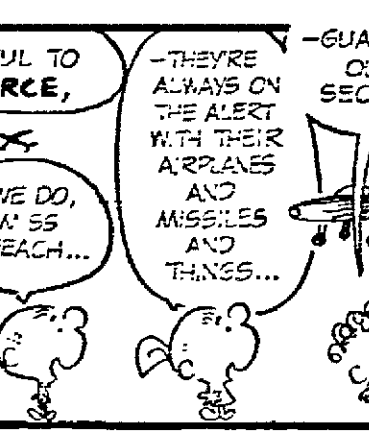
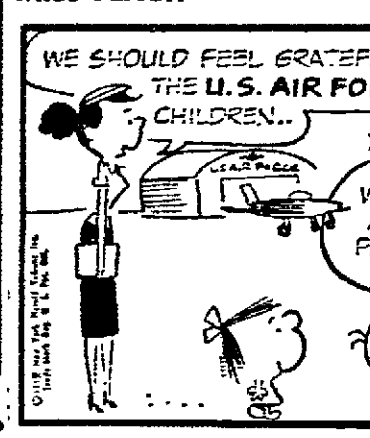
"The man upstairs wants to know if you'd mind if Mario Lanza took over the job of singing her to sleep?"

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

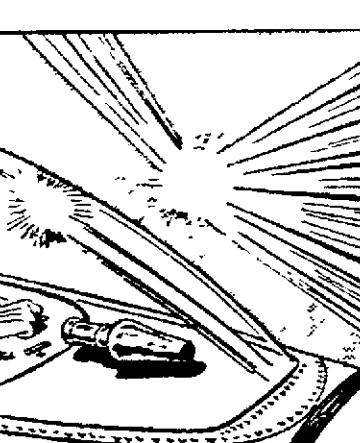
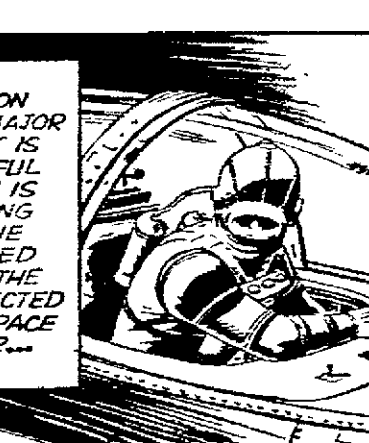
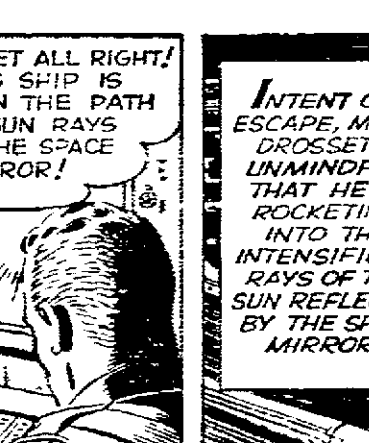


By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

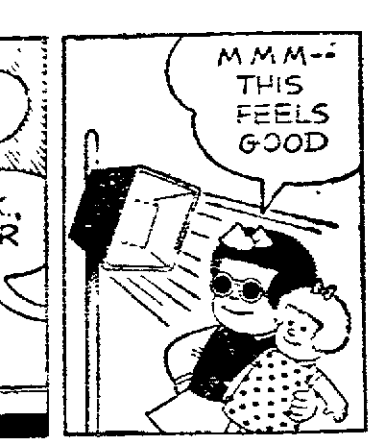
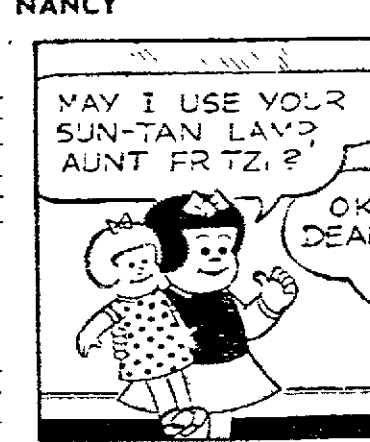


BUCK ROGERS



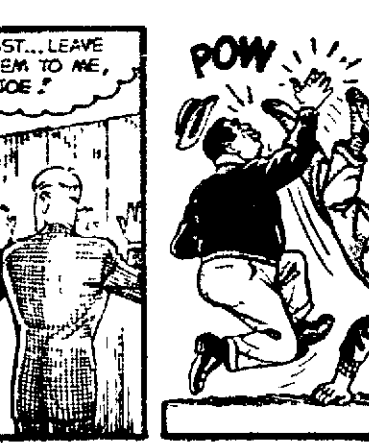
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By MILT LEFF

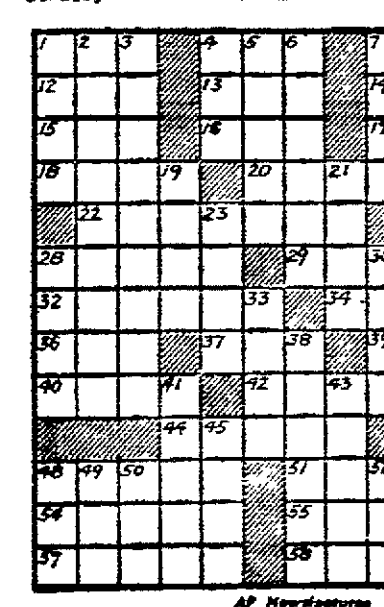
JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Qualified
7. Shining brightly
12. Through
13. Reverence
14. Crinkled fabric
15. Seaweed
16. Old horse
17. Coax
18. Clock face
20. Elevate
22. Examine
23. Kind of recorder
28. Descendant
29. Submerge
31. Uninteresting
32. Assigned to a station
34. Tray

DOWN
2. Submarine's eye
3. Extended written compositions
4. Taboo
5. Conscious
6. Think highly of
7. Book of the Bible
8. Welcome
9. Measure of yarn
10. Harvest goddess
11. Very small
19. Pillage
21. Egyptian goddess
23. Understood
25. Publish abroad
26. Compelling forces
27. Court
28. Pair of horses
30. Book leaf
33. Gambling place
35. Dregs
38. Bed canopy
41. Bracing medicine
43. Firmness of courage
45. Finest
47. Tidings
48. Rocky point
49. Land measure
50. George Gershwin's brother
52. Word of affirmation



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Herderson 4-21

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Is the darkest hour of the night really just before the dawn?
2. What does the common variety of cold cost American industry in terms of work days lost?
3. What does an odometer tell one?
4. Do men and women have the same number of ribs?
5. Which is the most important seaport on the Pacific coast of South America?

Answers
1. There is no light received from the sun when it is 18 degrees or more below the horizon, and, therefore during these hours there is no time that is regularly "the darkest."
2. Nearly two billion dollars annually.
3. The distance one has traveled.
4. Yes — 24 ribs.
5. Valparaiso, Chile

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?
How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word A N N O T A T I N G? Only one form of any one

word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this one was 28 words. See what your word-power is on the letters in A N N O T A T I N G.

ANSWERS
Again, anon, anion, anoint, angina, attain, atoning, nation, noting, tant, tang, tanning, tango, unt, ting, titan, tong, toning, toting, toga, into, argot, tota, gain, gait, giant, gnai, goat.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Remember that a person may partake of a meal or anything else with other persons, but he does not "partake of" a meal or anything else by himself.
Often mispronounced: Quiver. Pronounce kee-veev, accent on second syllable.
Synonyms: Difficulty, hindrance, encumbrance, impediment, obstacle, obstruction.
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's word: Indeterminate; not settled or fixed; indefinite. "The judge gave him an indeterminate sentence."

Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

LIVINGROOM WEEK SPECIAL!

BUILT FOR TWO! THE NEW CUDDLE CHAIR



SEATS TWO PEOPLE COMFORTABLY • FULL 32 1/2 INCH WIDE SEAT
Reg. \$44.95
Supported Plastic Covers in Choice of Colors!
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Washable, stain-resistant fabric-backed plastic upholstery. No-sag spring seat. Tapered front legs with brass ferrules.
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Wichmann's

Park Board To Get Refund On Insurance

Premiums paid on group life insurance for its employees will be refunded, the park board has been told.
Board Sec. Arthur W. Jones today said Carl Sherry, agent for Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, made the promise and is awaiting confirmation from his New York office.
Equitable Life holds the contract for \$2,000 group life insurance policies for city employees under supervision of the council and the water commission.
Councilmen refused to add park board employees after it was explained the addition would push the premium rates up to \$2.36 per employee per \$2,000.
At the same time, they endorsed addition of the water commission employees whose addition lowered the rates from \$2.72 per \$2,000, to \$2.30 per \$2,000.
Employees, under state law, are permitted to pay only 60 cents per \$1,000. The city pays the rest.
Jones said he didn't know how much the rebate would amount to.

Council of Churches Against Bar Permit

The Appleton Council of Churches Sunday voted to ask the city council to deny renewal of a teen-age beer bar license to the Sugar Bowl, 1218 S. Oneida street.
The action was taken after members noted objections filed by 173 residents of the neighborhood who claimed the establishment promotes juvenile delinquency.

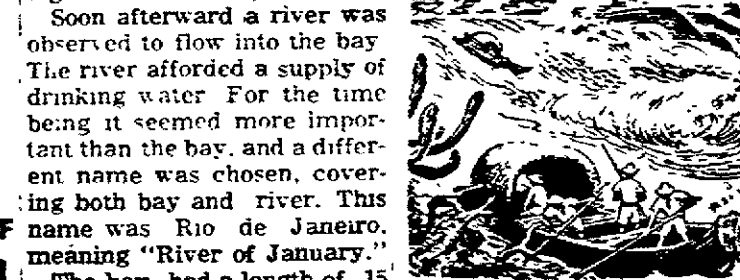
Health Board Posts city board of health, letters

Drs. Joseph L. Benton, Carl D. Neidhold and W. A. Gross show. Dr. Neidhold has been man have indicated interest on the board about 30 years in being reappointed to the and is its president.

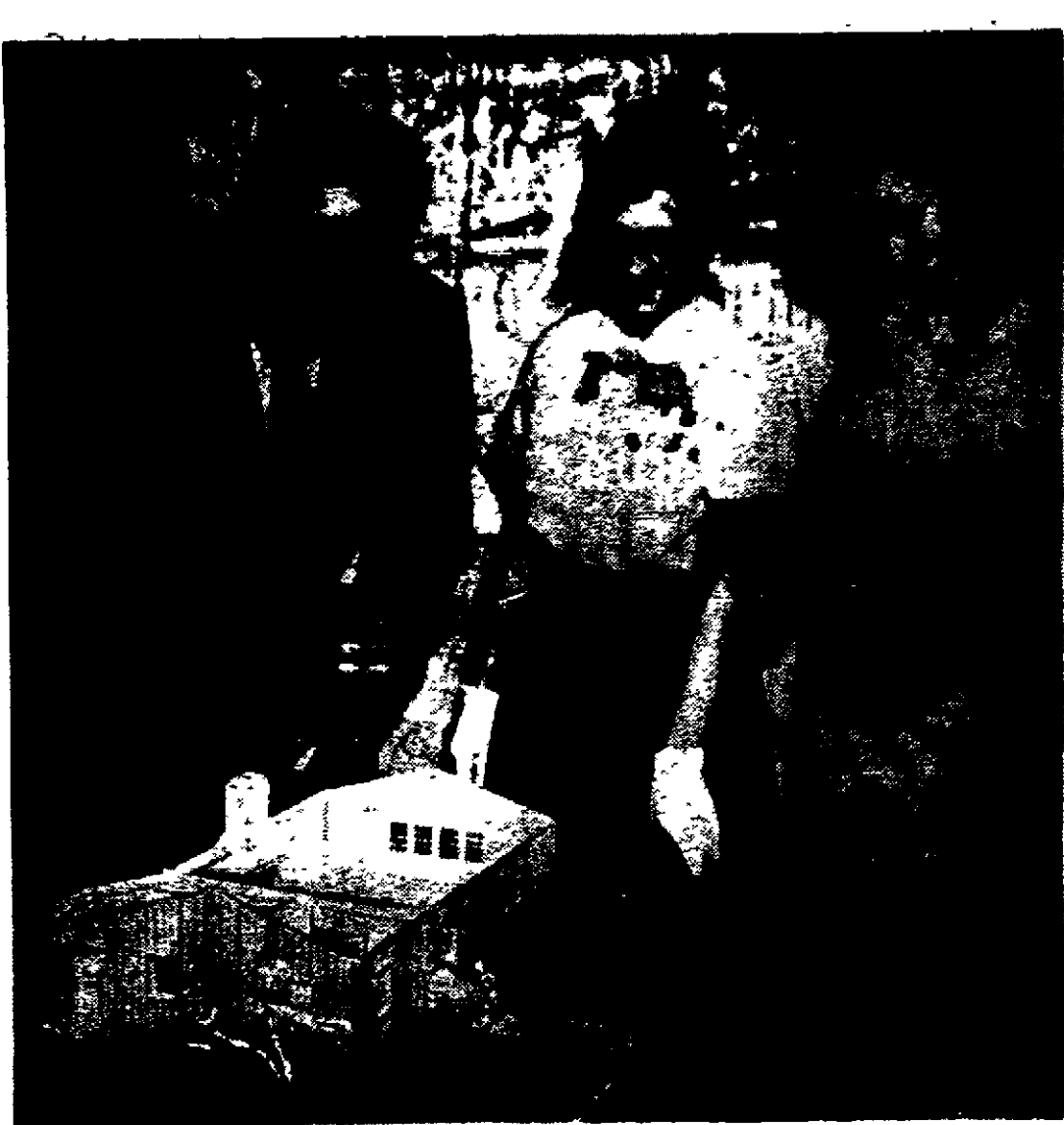
Uncle Ray Tells How Rio de Janeiro Was Named for January

BY RAMON COFFMAN

Some places were given names in memory of the day of discovery. Easter island carriers that name because it was discovered on an Easter Sunday.
In the same spirit, a large bay was named on the eastern side of South America. This bay was found by Portuguese more than four centuries ago, on New Year's day. At first it was called by a name meaning First of January.
Soon afterward a river was observed to flow into the bay. The river afforded a supply of drinking water. For the time being it seemed more important than the bay, and a different name was chosen, covering both bay and river. This name was Rio de Janeiro, meaning "River of January."
The bay had a length of 15 miles and an average width of five miles. The entrance opening was a mile wide. The largest ocean liners of today can enter this bay and find their trading only with the mother country.
Then came a time when the Portuguese royal family de-bayed and on the mainland. The cided to move to Brazil, first of these were Frenching from Napoleon. Brazil ac-Huguenots, who had fled from cepted the rule of Dom Joao followed by Portuguese.
For Travel section of your Villages grew up around the scrapbook.



These men are shooting rapids on a Brazilian river.
source of wealth. The residents were forced to carry on their trading only with the mother country.
Then came a time when the Portuguese royal family de-bayed and on the mainland. The cided to move to Brazil, first of these were Frenching from Napoleon. Brazil ac-Huguenots, who had fled from cepted the rule of Dom Joao followed by Portuguese.
For Travel section of your Villages grew up around the scrapbook.



A Scale Model of Camp Winnecoma lodge, Kaukauna, caught the attention of George Walter, chairman of the department of education at Lawrence college and guest speaker, left; Jane Owings, Appleton, member of Senior Scout Troop 35 and a leader-in-training, and Mrs. Charles Seaborne, Jr., Harrison, dinner chairman and new second vice president. The model was made by Katie McMahon and Mary Franck of Troop 64.



New Secretary, Mrs. Melvin Ruth, Appleton, left, is welcomed by continuing officers, Mrs. Scott Miller, Clintonville, first vice president, and Paul Dawson, Neenah, treasurer. A group of 275 attended the annual spring council meeting at the Masonic temple.

KD Circle Holds Round Robin Bridge Benefit

A round robin bridge event Donald Ritger, and Mrs. was held Monday evening at James Retson, 1409 W. Taylor six homes by members of the street.

Genevieve Paulson unit, the Mrs. Retson and Mrs. Taynewest King's Daughters for were co-chairmen of the circle. Proceeds of the even round robin bridge event. The proposed Outagamie County school for trainable children.

The hostesses were Mrs. James Grist, 24 Winona court, and co-hostess, Miss Marie Langenberg; Mrs. Joseph Hannegraf, 358 Karlyn street, Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 119 S. Meade street, and co-hostess, Mrs. Hal Martin; Mrs. Daniel Kamps, 1137 W. Lorain street; Mrs. A. W. Lehman, 311 McArthur street; Mrs. Richard Mahony, Jr., 1106 E. Nawada street, and co-hostess, Mrs.

Appletonian Pi Phi Province Vice President

Mrs. Andrew Coenen, 725 N. Jefferson street, was appointed Kappa province vice president of Pi Beta Phi sorority by grand vice president, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Coenen will complete in June her term as president of the Fox River Valley Pi Beta Phi alumnae organization.

Her new duties include having jurisdiction of the alumnae clubs of Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Canada, and Wisconsin.

The next meeting of the alumnae group will be at the home of Mrs. William Buchanan, 345 Lake road, Menasha, at 8 p. m. May 12.

Officials Named at Girl Scouts' 13th Annual Spring Meet

Two officers, eight board members and 4-woman the troop membership program were recognized. They may now enter adult scouting as volunteers or as associate members.

Girls from four troops were honored, including 10 from Troop 72, Kimberly, led by Mrs. Agnes Never; three from Troop 20, Menasha, led by Mrs. Jack Kramer; five from Troop 13, Seymour, led by Mrs. Emil Gosse, and nine from Troop 35, Appleton, led by Mrs. Ray Nagreen.

Miss Morton, chairman of the council Round-Up committee introduced the 16 girls who will represent the council at the national Girl Scout Round-Up July 3-12 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the alternate patrol members, who will take a trailer trip in August to the Copper Country, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Camp Theme
Leaders for the two patrol units are Stephanie Downs, Appleton, and Lynn Eastwood, Neenah Cynthia Rowe, Appleton, is head of the alternate patrol. Both delegates and alternates described preparation activities.

A camping theme was carried out at the dinner, with tables decorated with a miniature pipe cleaner figures and tents. A skit entitled "A Day at Chalk Hills" was given by Troop 89, Neenah, led by Mrs. Paul Dodge. On display were camp and craft exhibits and entries in the Round-Up art contest.

Other Officials
They join the following board members with terms expiring in 1960: Mrs. Walter Brummund, Appleton; Mrs. Ara Call, Appleton; Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, Neenah; Mrs. Kenneth Hay, Appleton; Mrs. S. B. Owings, Appleton; Miss Mary Morton, Appleton; Mrs. Paul Michaelis, Iola; Mrs. DeLyle-Omholt, Iola, and Mrs. Joseph Helmke, Seymour.

Selected for the 1959-60 membership-nominating committee were the Mmes. Joseph Gossens, Kimberly, Ed Ehlert, Clintonville; Mrs. George Kadow, Appleton, and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, Neenah.

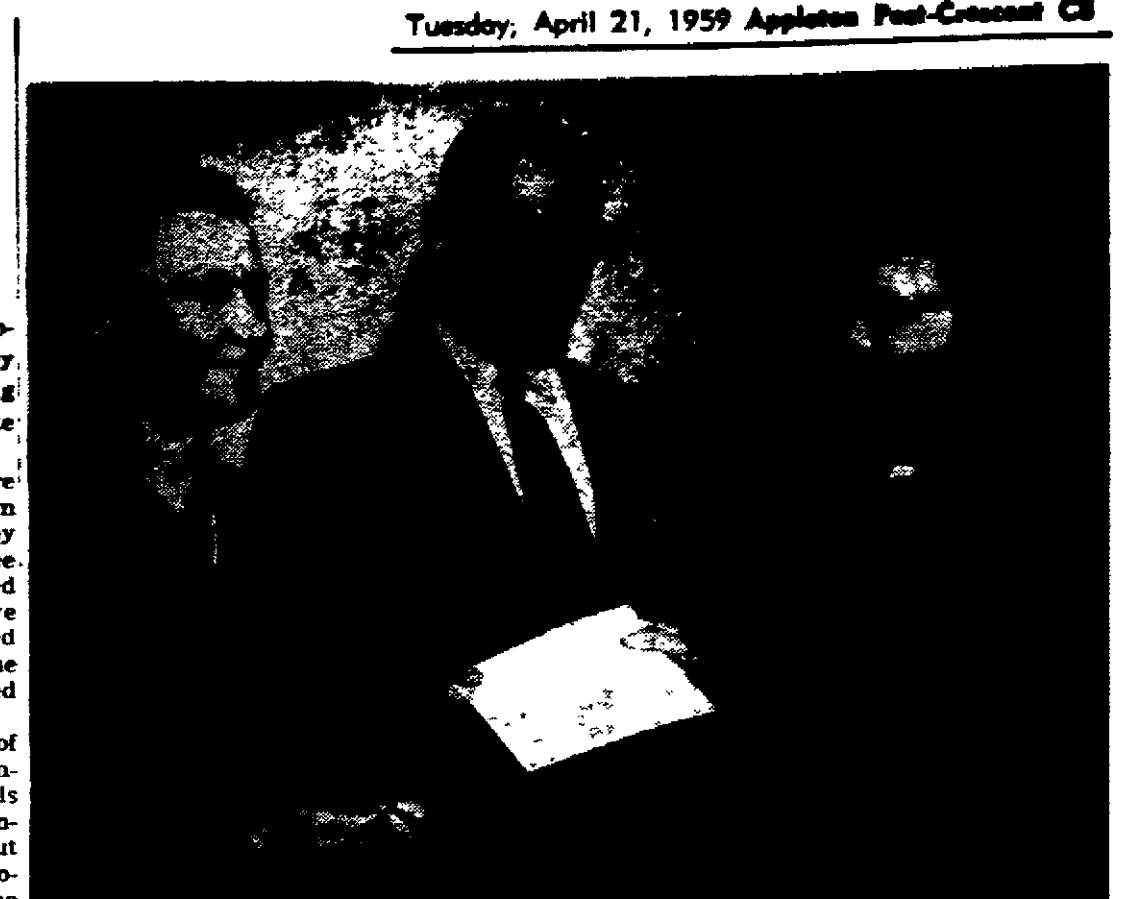
The slate was presented by Mrs. Hay, chairman of the membership-nominating committee for 1958-59. Her committee members were the Mmes. James Buchanan, Neenah; Ward Barrington, New London; Alvin Lust, Kaukauna; Paul Hansen, Neenah and William Elliott, Clintonville.

Change Bylaws
In other action, delegates attending approved a change in bylaws which permits a single, rather than a multiple slate of candidates for the membership-nominating committee.

Recognition was paid to two outstanding council adults by Mrs. McEathron, presiding officer, who awarded 15-year service pins to Mrs. C. E. Greiner, Appleton, and Mrs. Clarence Quall, Clintonville. A certificate of appreciation was given to Mr. Quall for his work on the erection of a new washhouse at Chalk Hills camp.

With the presentation of awards, Mrs. McEathron announced neighborhood and district certificates of appreciation and five and 10-year service pins will be given at special neighborhood and district meetings to be held later this spring, which will be followed by a board-sponsored recognition meeting in fall. Future awards to be made at the annual council meeting will be given on the basis of council-wide service, including 15-year service pins and the recognition of graduating seniors.

At Monday's meeting, 27 seniors who have completed



Outstanding Service to the Fox River Area Girl council was recognized Monday night at the council's 13th annual spring dinner session at the Masonic temple. Mrs. C. M. McEathron, Appleton, council president, right, presents Clarence Quall, Clintonville, with a certificate of appreciation, and Mrs. Quall, left, with a 15-year service pin.

4,045 Girls Participate In Council Scout Program

A total of 4,045 girls benefit from the activities of the Fox River Area Girl Scout council, the annual report of 1958-59 disclosed at Monday night's annual spring council meeting. Guiding their activities are 1,370 adult volunteers and a staff of three professionals who are stationed at Girl Scout headquarters in Appleton.

Breakdown of figures for registered Scouts are: 1,847 Brownies in 119 troops; 1,989 Intermediate Scouts in 130 troops, and 209 Senior Scouts in 16 troops. Girls involved range from age 7 to 17 or graduating high school seniors.

Camping—an integral part of the scouting movement—involves many area girls. The council supports four camps, Wincemmac, Kaukauna; Vic-To-Rae, Northport; Chalk Hills, near Shawano, and Pine Haven, Shawano.

Participating in troop camping were 272 girls; in day camping, 813 girls; while at Chalk Hills, 333 girls enrolled for a period of two weeks or more established camping; 59 girls attended Little Roundup, and 28 girls were at family camp. Last year, nine girls initiated a trip to the Black Hills. A group of 234 adults cooperated with the camp program.

Council budget for 1959 was \$52,181, with less than one-half, \$22,318, financed by the local Community Chest and other funds.

Council boundaries include Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties. Shawano county including the entire Indian reservation, which takes in part of Langlade county, a half of Waushara county, and the town of Harrison in Calumet county.

Council professionals are Miss Esther Pickles, executive director, Miss Patricia Bodette, district director, and Mrs. Joseph Heaton, field director.

Young people today must be encouraged to see their responsibility to other people if they are to see their responsibility to the world, declared George Walters, guest speaker, at the 13th annual spring council meeting of the Fox River Area Girl Scout council Monday night at the Masonic temple.

Walters, chairman of the education department at Lawrence college, spoke on the topic "A Tree for Tomorrow." His talk before the 250 attending stressed the importance of

Sisterhood to Hold Its Annual Passover Sader

The Zion Temple Sisterhood will hold its annual Passover Community sader in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel at 6 p. m. Wednesday. It will be held in observance of the Passover festival.

The committee includes the Mmes. J. P. Frank, L. J. Marshall, Eli Chappe, Stephen Freschl and Fred Marshall. Reservations are being arranged by Mrs. Jack Weiner.

inspiring youth to believe in the promise of the future. The aura of mediocrity, apathy and defeatism which many adults reflect has made young people afraid to shoot for the stars, charged Walters.

"The vehicle of scouting is a means of teaching youth to work positively," said Walters. "We must show them that our future as a people is just beginning."

The omnipresent search for security by adults has hampered youth, stated Walters. "They must learn that the only security is the security you create yourself — your faith in man and your faith in God."



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The Genevieve Paulson Circle of King's Daughters held a benefit round robin bridge event at the homes of six members. Left to right are Mrs. John Adrian, Mrs. Charles Varker, Mrs. James Garvey and Mrs. David Porter, who played bridge at the home of Mrs. Richard Mahony, Jr., 1106 E. Nawada street.

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Spring and summer types from regular stock. Cottons, velvets and suitings. Sizes 1-6x-7-14-Sub-teen. Values 4.98 to 19.98. Reduced —
3.00 - 5.00 - 7.00

Spring Coats

35 pieces — broken sizes range 1-14. Values 10.98 to 25.00. Reduced —
7.00 - 11.00 - 15.00

Infant and Toddler Wear

Turnie table of odds and ends — Summer Pyjamas — Diaper Sets — Creepers — Cribclothes — Jacket Sets — Sweaters — Skirts — Dresses. Sizes 1-4. Values to 5.98. Reduced —
1.00

Summer Playwear

Famous make of top quality sportswear — All "Goodhouse-keeping" wash and wear fabrics. Plaids, prints and bright colorful solids. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Short shorts — Bermuda shorts
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Pair Says Vows in Catholic Ceremony

Landers

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the H_2O_2 solution on the amount of the released H_2 gas from the H_2 gas-generating system. The amount of the released H_2 gas was measured at 25 °C for 10 min. The concentration of the H_2O_2 solution was 0.01, 0.02, 0.05, 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000, and 2000 ppm. The amount of the released H_2 gas was measured at 25 °C for 10 min. The concentration of the H_2O_2 solution was 0.01, 0.02, 0.05, 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000, and 2000 ppm.

Stars of Bridal Issues Now Happy Young Marrieds

Once representative of engaged couples planning a wedding, now typical busy, happy young marrieds, are the Appleton Post-Crescent bridal couples of 1957 and 1958.

The intervening years have been full for the Kenneth Hinz, route 3, Appleton, who

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinz and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jensen were the stars of the bridal edition of 1957 and 1958, respectively. They have been succeeded by Miss Barbara Pekel, Menasha, and her fiancé, Tom Jones, Appleton, who are featured in the 1959 Bridal Edition which appears today in Section B of the Post-Crescent.

appeared in the first bridal edition in 1957, and their successors, the Donald C. Jensens, St. Paul, Minn.

The two brides have become homemakers and mothers sharing home-building joys and responsibilities with their proud husbands. For both Marilyn Radtke Hinz and Mary Denil Jensen, life includes bottles and diapers, cooking and cleaning and tender, loving care of child and spouse.

Ken and Don have shouldered bread-winning efforts

Dress Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN



BY ANNE ADAMS
A superbly shaped sheath—the most elegant way to be noticed by day, at dinner, on a date. Double-breasted buttoning curves a sleek midriff—hip pockets accent a long-waisted look. Tomorrow's pattern: Women's dress.

Printed Pattern 4556: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 233 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 3

Do you worry about whether your baby is getting the right amount of sleep?

Funny thing is, most babies get the amount of sleep they need; old Mother Nature usually sees to that. Reassuring to remember that sleep patterns vary, just as all baby behavior patterns do, and healthy babies will sleep when they're sufficiently tired. The night owl, who consistently shifts away from shut-eye, can often be encouraged to drift off to sweet dreamland if he's treated to a half hour of quiet, pre-bed ritual.

Night owls or sleepyheads nearly always have a tendency to smile when you serve a variety of those good-tasting Gerber Strained Foods. And small wonder! Because you can offer baby everything from soups to fruits, meats to vegetables, egg yolks to high meat dinners. To say nothing of juices and desserts. Over 50—all prepared to delight the light of your life. All are specially

and assist their wives with such tasks as babysitting, gardening and interior decoration. Ken is employed by the Appleton Post-Crescent as a student at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, works part time as an accountant.

Ken and Marilyn moved into a new story and a half home April 12, 1958, and two days later became the parents of a daughter, Linda Jean. Their son, Kenneth Claude, arrived early this month on April 8.

Don and Mary live in the apartment units for married couples on the St. Thomas college campus. They welcomed a son, Mark Donald, March 31. Don, an honor student in business, expects to receive his degree next year.

Held Jobs
Like most other young brides, Marilyn and Mary worked prior to the arrival of their children. Marilyn, who served as an assistant public health nurse in Neenah, continued to work two days a week until last November. Now the mother of two, she is a full-time homemaker.

Mary, who was employed as a private secretary in St. Paul, plans to return soon to her job on a part time basis. Don will take over babysitting duties between classes.

Both young couples have been encouraged in their early years of marriage by the strong moral support and an occasional lift with domestic duties by their parents. Ken and Marilyn are the children of Mrs. R. F. Hinz, 714 W. Commercial street, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Radtke, 624 W. Parkway boulevard. Don and Mary's parents are Mrs. C. W. Jensen, 510 Oak street, Neenah, and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Denil, 722 E. Byrd street.

Varied Fee Paid To Clergyman

The fee paid the clergyman varies according to the bridegroom's means and the importance of the wedding. A sum of \$10 or \$15 appears to be customary for the average wedding.

Whatever the situation, the money is enclosed in an envelope and handed to the clergyman by the best man in the vestry room after the ceremony.

If the clergyman comes from a distance, because he is a friend or relative, his traveling and hotel expenses are paid for by the bridegroom and his family.

Orange Blossoms

The idea of orange blossoms for bridal flowers is believed to have been brought to Europe by returning crusaders who had seen the delicate sprigs crowning the veils of Saracen brides in the Holy Land.

Seven Western Union Men Honored at Dinner

Seven Western Union workers were honored at a dinner party Saturday evening at Moose hall. The event was sponsored by their fellow workers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union local 206 CTU-AFL.

The honored guests, whose combined service amounted to 308 years in the telegraph industry were George A. Merline, Green Bay, 56 years; G. A. Gregor, Stevens Point, 50 years; Carl C. Lang, Escanaba, Mich., 45 years; Ned C.



Busy, Happy Young Marrieds are the Appleton Post-Crescent bridal couples of 1957 and 1958. The first cover couple, Marilyn Radtke Hinz and her husband, Kenneth, reside in a new home at route 3, Appleton, with their two children. Marilyn holds her baby son, Kenneth Claude, 13-days-old, while her daughter, Linda Jean, 1-year-old, snuggles in her father's arms.



An Apartment on the Campus of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., is home for the Donald C. Jensen family. Commerce student Don looks on proudly as his son, Mark Donald, born March 31, is cuddled by his mother, the former Mary Denil.

Homemaker Chorus Festival Date Set

The Northeastern District Homemakers' Chorus festival will be held at 10 a.m. on May 5 at the Seymour Grade school gymnasium.

Outagamie county will be host to homemaker chorus members from Oconto, Brown, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Calumet, Shawano and Waupaca counties. Every county in the state is urged to have representation at one of the district festivals.

The May 5 program includes registration, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; performances and workshops for individual county homemaker choruses, 10 a.m. to noon; luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; music program for the individual homemaker group, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; Mass

singing, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and festival closing, 3:30 p.m. Reservations for the festival should be made with the county home agent, Outagamie county with Miss Nyla E. Bock. Any homemaker is welcome to attend whether she is a member of a county chorus or not.

Lovely Music At Wedding Sets Mood
Lovely music is essential in setting the mood for both small or elaborate weddings. Appropriate music should be definitely considered an asset.

The bride should consult with the organist in arranging for music during the ceremony or prior to the service. It is wise to check with the clergyman, too, to be sure the selections are proper.

For ceremonies that are held in a home or garden, it is customary to have a portable electronic organ, harp or string orchestra play for both the nuptials and the reception.

At the reception the orchestra plays dance music. Usually a 3-piece combination is suitable for a small gathering. The bride gives the leader a list of her favorite tunes.

Arrange for Church Date Far in Advance
The church should be arranged for at an early date, which means a couple should see their clergyman several months before their wedding. More than the date is often discussed at these informal calls at the clergyman's home. Local 206, and F. F. La Gesse, for it is becoming increasingly a custom with most Protestant ministers to advise the

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Miracle of Modern Fabrics Assists in Picking Trousseau

When grandma and grandpa started off on their honeymoon, they were burdened by innumerable pieces of luggage. The miracles of "wash and wear" and wrinkle and crease resistant fabrics were non-existent.

Today's honeymooners, meeting the demands of air travel, easily can pack a capsule size wardrobe into one or two suitcases and be suitably dressed for any occasion.

The key word in selecting a trousseau is a well thought-out plan. The modern bride, with a practical as well as luxury-loving mind, tailors her clothes buying for the honeymoon destination with later wear at home in mind.

One or two splurges are allowed, but no bride wants a closet full of cocktail gowns with no frocks for housekeeping.

Considering essentials first, two or three changes of dainty nylon tricot lingerie should be sufficient. Plan your budget to allow for one matched bridal set, consisting of lace trimmed negligee or peignoir, bed jacket, nightgown and slip. Regardless of the fragile elegance of the lingerie, most items can be dipped into sudsy water and worn again soon with every ruffle and frill in place.

Colors
A wider range of colors is available in bridal lingerie this year, with soft yellow, green, blue and beige favored. Don't overlook some of your current wardrobe, which can go along on the wedding trip, even if it isn't brand new.

Look for wide usability in daytime frocks. Will the dress be as appropriate for sight-seeing or an informal dining spot at the honeymoon site as it will be later at home? Pack both dressy and casual clothes, remembering the foundation garments for dressier frocks. Avoid dresses which need bouffant petticoats or other bulky undergarments for packing.

For a beach trip, experts advise one or two bathing suits plus a beach coat, two pairs of Bermudas, two tailored shirts, one or two dress jacket combinations, one or two sweaters, two dance dresses, a skirt and dressy blouse and two pair shoes, plus a pair of sports shoes or sneakers.

Casual or Formal
Find out ahead of time whether the resort or lodge at which you are staying has a casual or formal atmosphere for dining. You may want to substitute one more dressy frock for a more casual cotton.

Pack several pairs of sheer stockings to avoid any mishaps. Include packets of soap, flakes in your suitcase for those essential sudgings. Sweaters of orlon, embroidered or jeweled cardigans, are available in the wash and wear variety and are a necessity for cooler evenings. Coordinate the color scheme of the wardrobe so one or two sweaters can be worn appropriately and in harmony

engaged pair on many problems.

A marriage may be held at any time convenient for those concerned. Catholic weddings, with a mass, are to be held, if in church, between 8 a. m. and noon.

Most Protestant weddings take place at noon or later. Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Invitational Catholic and Union co-chairmen were Mrs. many Lutheran weddings are Roman Deitzen and Mrs. Rognot held during lent, as a rule, or Wilcox. Other committee

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*Hearse, frame-front and related professional services in connection with Zenith Eyeglass Hearing Aids are extra, and available only through your ophthalmologist, optometrist or optician.

Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

New Styling Fits Crib Into Grown-Up's Bedroom

A small bed is so often a big problem when the new baby's crib must somehow fit into his parents' bedroom. Where's the best place for it? Usually there's little choice, since the room is small and crowded already, and the place is simply the only place possible. But cribs have smooth new ways of moving into grown-up settings. The quality and style of some of the new ones follow through the plan for the rest of the room, as this Early American in the house, but will shut out more light.

The crib, designed to go,

(Copyright, 1959)

Mimi Hines, of New Comedy Team, Is Unconventional Wife

BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mimi Hines is one of the world's most happily married women, and nobody can understand why.

As one-half of the suddenly famous comedy team of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, this unlikely wife has broken all the rules for a happy marriage.

She doesn't darn her husband's socks, or cook big juicy steaks for his dinner. She doesn't stay demurely in the background when he tells a funny story. She doesn't shop for new draperies and "his and hers" towels. Since their marriage seven years ago, Phil and Mimi have never had a home, or even an apartment. Most of the time they live on trains and planes, with an occasional hotel suite.

Trailer Life
"Once we did buy a 37-foot trailer, all painted silver and big as a locomotive," says Mimi. "I decided I would be domestic and put up frilly curtains and learn to cook. But it didn't work out."

"Mimi's idea of learning to cook was to stick to one thing until she mastered it," says Phil. "So we had roast duck with orange sauce every night for a week. Then the trailer burned up when a brake caught fire going down a mountain road and we gave it all up."

Mimi and Phil have been on stage almost since birth. Mimi made her debut at the age of

Bride's Mother May Send Admission Cards to All Guests
A nice touch to a wedding is the sending of an admission card or pew card. It is sent to the person who has accepted the invitation, and on the card is the engraved name of the bride, her mother of the bride, her ad-dress and the words Pew No. No. for the mother to write down the correct number. This is done to eliminate awkward hunting for a seat by the usher and guest. Intimate family and friends are seated in the front and near the center aisle, other guests taking the remainder of pews and seats.

Employees of Elm Tree Bakery Attend Dance
Approximately 240 employees of the Elm Tree bakery and their guests attended the second annual spring dance held Saturday evening at the Ambrosia room. A contest was held among employees to select the dance chairman. Mrs. Arlene Mertz was winner with her suggestion of "Dancarena." Spring colors were the decoration motif and roses decorated the tables. General event chairmen were James Kilsdonk and take place at noon or later. Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Invitational Catholic and Union co-chairmen were Mrs. many Lutheran weddings are Roman Deitzen and Mrs. Rognot held during lent, as a rule, or Wilcox. Other committee

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GEENEN'S

List Rules In Caring For Silver

Sterling silver is one of the most durable possessions presented to a lucky bride. Used normally, it will never need repair or have to be replaced. The nature of silver is such that it is the most pliable of all metals — so flexible that 925 parts of pure silver must be alloyed with 75 parts copper to give it strength. Brides should use their silver often, as sterling becomes more beautiful as the many fine lines of usage mix and meld to become a soft patina. Daily use effectively retards tarnishing and makes polishing necessary only a few times yearly.

Rotate Use
In order to bring all sterling into daily use, it should be rotated by groups. For example, if you have eight place settings and serve four, use one group of four at breakfast, the other at dinner.

After each meal, wash silver promptly in hot soapy water, rinse in hot water and dry thoroughly with a soft towel while warm.

Watch out for eggs, condiments and citrus fruits which have a tendency to tarnish silver. Whisk a little silver polish over pieces affected by these foods.

Polish Gently
For special polishing sessions, the bride will need clean cloths or chamois and a cream or liquid polish. To polish: use a gentle touch and a lengthwise movement over the silver; follow with a hot sudsy bath, a hot water rinse and through drying.

Never scrub ware with a brush, place it in or with bleached flannel, any kind of rubber, paper or cardboard (unless treated for use with silver).

Sterling should be kept in tarnish-proof cloth between meals.

Tips for Takers of Candids

If Cousin Tom or Uncle Ed has volunteered to take candid pictures of your wedding, you might encourage them to check with their photographic supplier on proper equipment.

The volunteer should remain as unobtrusive as possible and can get the right pose by rapidly shooting many pictures. Out of many informal shots, several usable pictures comparable to posed pictures are sure to result.

If you want pictures taken in church, check ahead with the pastor. Clergymen's opinions vary on this point and you'll find it's a matter of preference not custom.

Candid to Obtain
Important candid shots to remember include: getting dressed, ample shots of both bride and bridegroom, children who come to the wedding, parents of the newlyweds, the bridegroom and his attendants, the entire wedding party, the receiving line, grandparents, leaving the church, cutting the cake, throwing the bouquet and saying goodbye.

Prior to the wedding, pictures could be taken of showers, selecting the bridal gown, readying the newlyweds' apartment and wedding rehearsals.

Endless Array of Gift Suggestions for Brides

Wedding guests can choose from an almost endless array of goods for the bride's first home. Consultants suggest you find out what the bride wants and needs, what kind of a first home the newlyweds will have and the bride's personal tastes.

Attractive, chic and practical articles can be found in all price ranges. In some instances, three or four guests may wish to pool their funds and give one important piece of furniture, a breakfast set of china or crystal stemware.

When buying bedroom, bathroom or kitchen linens, experts advise shoppers to make sure the articles are colorfast, pre-shrunk and show quality construction. Inspect embroidery on tablecloths, placemats and napkins for the summer bride to be sure you are getting real embroidery. Some "embroidery" is merely glued to the fabric and one washing can loosen the edging.

Casserole dishes that go from the oven to the table are found in porcelainized ironware or in less-expensive glass with gaily decorated motifs. Kitchen cutlery and stainless steel place settings are other gift suggestions. Tablecloths are a welcomed gift, with damask the traditional cloth for brides. Wash-

Bridegroom Has Many Duties

Never let it be said that the bridegroom has an easy, relaxed time before his wedding day. The man of the hour has many responsibilities to take care of for smooth-running of the wedding.

He is responsible for the engagement and wedding rings, the bride's flowers, boutonnieres and corsages for his mother and the bride's mother. If the wedding is a formal one he has to get the ties and gloves for his attendants. His expenses will include the wedding license, minister's fee, honeymoon expenses, gifts for his attendants which will be presented at the bachelor dinner about one week before the wedding or at the rehearsal dinner.

He will have to shop for a personal gift to his bride, plan the bachelor dinner, the wedding trip and attend the rehearsal.

It is important for the bridegroom to plan well ahead for the honeymoon, getting reservations at hotels or resorts, planning the travel route and buying tickets for any special events.

The bride's parents will provide the engraved invitations and announcements, bridal ensemble, trousseau, household trousseau, handle reception costs, flowers for the bride's attendants, the church and reception, plan music for the church and pay the organist's fees, arrange for the carpets, ribbons and anything that is rented, secure the car for the bride and bridal party to and from the church and give the couple a wedding gift.

Jewelry Fine Gift For Aids

Some of the most sentimental of all wedding gifts are those exchanged within the wedding party — from the bride to her bridesmaids, the groom to his ushers — as lasting mementos of a great day shared together.

The tradition of gifts from the bride and bridegroom to their attendants is almost universal. Personal jewelry is the gift most highly rated, for if it is properly chosen it can best reflect the taste and sentiment of the giver as well as the recipient.

Jewelry to compliment the bridesmaids' costumes is a favorite choice for the bride to give, with necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets leading the list. Many brides entrust the services of a good jeweler and has her pieces engraved to give them higher "remembrance" value.

Rings are a relative newcomer to the list of attendants' gifts. The popularity of beautiful colored stones such as aquamarines, gives these rings a special fashion role in complimenting the soft, glowing colors of bridesmaids' gowns.

The bridegroom, too, picks jewelry for his ushers in close to 90 per cent of the cases. Cuff links, tie pins, tie clasps and belt buckles are the top gifts, but here also rings are growing in popularity. Stone rings, or signet or initial rings, which have become such important men's jewelry items, have found a big place on ushers' gift lists.

First Kiss

The bridegroom is always the first to kiss the bride after the ceremony. Find out if your clergyman will permit a kiss at the altar, since some churches frown on this traditional custom.

Durability, Construction Guides in Selection of Furniture by Newlyweds

Whether their first home that serves as a work table will be a 1-room apartment and chest and stacking units or a full-sized house, furniture to hold everything you want that is durable and well constructed should be selected by the bride couple in their first joint buying venture.

The home furnishings industry suggests where you live, how long you will stay, how much housework you can undertake and how much you can spend be taken into consideration before any purchases are made.

If your first home is to be a 1-room apartment, select furniture that will serve for in a collection, yet all "go-together" for one purpose. For example, look for the sofa that can be converted into his occupation will call for frequent moves, the couple

will want furniture that moves easily or can be quickly sold. Consultants advise couples not to put off purchases because the first home is only temporary. Even short term homes need a cheerful, comfortable atmosphere.

The bride who will continue with her job and a busy social schedule will prefer furniture pieces with easy-to-clean surfaces.

"It's better to hesitate than plunge," experts advise newlyweds. Don't buy just because there is a sale. It is far better to save until you can purchase the piece with which you are really satisfied.

Plan Color Scheme
Plan a color scheme, choosing a basic color with which you can live for many years. Grays and greens and beiges are safe choice for the large furniture pieces. Smaller chairs, the rug or draperies in a color is chosen, it must be a color the young couple can live happily with for a design.

Correlated Groupings
Most furniture stores feature related groupings that are correlated, those which harmonize rather than match. These groupings have a diversity of purpose, finish and style with furniture that will serve for in a collection, yet all "go-together" for one purpose.

Advance planning will avoid

a hedge-podge of patterns and a kaleidoscope of color.

Among the more popular items selected by newlyweds are wall units, which can serve as room dividers as well as hold home equipment from phonographs to sports equipment.

Shop together. Furniture salesmen report men often make wiser decisions because they are more alert to construction factors and possess a keener sense of special relationships.

A long look ahead should be taken when buying major appliances. The market is filled with a dazzling array of time saving devices, some of which are necessary in the first home, while others can be purchased in years to come.

A stove and refrigerator are the first essentials for least 15 years. Flexibility is offered by buying the separate grill unit and a waist-high oven. These pieces will fit a color the young couple easily into almost any kitchen design.

The next most popular

June Top Choice

Is June really the month of months were September with just as certainly it isn't the 8.5 per cent, December with ONLY wedding month, nor even 8.3. May and July tied at 8.2. The least popular month was February with a 6.3 per cent.

Weddings happen all the time, of course, and the first since that is the shortest half of the year, even though it's month of all.

Just how many marriages are there anyway? For a latest available government number of years now, the estimates show that while 12.8 million total has been hanging per cent of all U. S. marriages around the 1 1/2 million mark.

Over 2 Million

But the long term trend definitely is on the upgrade, along with population trends. By 1975, according to various guesstimates, the number is likely to be 2 1/2 million a year. So don't sell romance short — this year, any year, or at any time of the year!

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2-pc. Gold TWIN SECTIONAL Reg. \$199.95	\$166.00	2-pc. Foam Cushioned LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$243.00	Modern SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$119.95	\$73.00
3-pc. Frieze CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$297.00	\$248.00	2-pc. Charcoal LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$279.95	\$236.00	Hi-Back LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$89.95	\$44.00
2-pc. Tweed TWIN SECTIONAL Reg. \$179.95	\$137.00	2-pc. Tweed LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$249.95	\$188.00	Modern, Foam LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$99.95	\$66.00
2-pc. Foam-Nylon LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$319.95	\$218.00	2-pc. Kroehler LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$239.95	\$216.00	Gold Frieze SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$79.95	\$42.00
3-pc. Tweed CURVED SECTIONAL Regular \$259.95	\$198.00	2-pc. Kroehler LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$189.95	\$144.00	Channel Back FIRESIDE CHAIR Reg. \$89.95	\$47.00
3-pc. Nubbiweve CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$297.00	\$248.00	Provincial LOVE SEAT Reg. \$119.95	\$75.00	Gold SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$79.95	\$58.00
2-pc. Nylon LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$259.95	\$223.00	Lawson Style LOVE SEAT Reg. \$99.00	\$75.00	Beige Tweed RECLINING CHAIR Reg. \$99.50	\$66.00
2-pc. Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$229.95	\$196.00	5-pc. Maple LIVINGROOM GROUP Reg. \$304.95	\$198.00	Gold Print WING-BACK CHAIR Reg. \$79.95	\$27.00
2-pc. Nylon LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$169.95	\$128.00	3-pc. Tweed CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$399.95	\$348.00	Beige Print CRICKET CHAIR Reg. \$19.95	\$12.00

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Party Struggles Hurting Country

Forget Details in Face of World Crisis, White Suggests

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington—A grave weak-episode is not great in itself. It would be a pity, however, if it should develop into a pattern of senate intrusion into the administration's proper sphere. That was what the right-wing Republicans tried to do—to take over the intimate details of Mr. Truman's foreign policy if his administration became weak.



Much more immediately meaningful is the proposal of such a senator as Henry M. Jackson of Washington, one of the few who are entitled to be called military experts. Jackson has announced plans for a senate inquiry into the operations of the National Security Council, NSC, a cabinet outfit, an intimately presidential instrument, which largely makes the administration's high military and foreign policies.

How it functions is unarguably the president's sole re-creative leadership, which the president himself would con-tempt to push itself into this cede has run a responsible body would be like the intrusion of congressional committee rising pressure to get into Lincoln's conduct of the Civil war.

These clamors are being re-sisted, well short of the point at best will strain the Constitu- of permitting irresponsibility, tion in any attempt to move by such leaders as Senators in on NSC and at worst could Johnson of Texas, Fulbright create a chaotic diffusion of of Arkansas and Mansfield of responsibility.

Montana. But so far they come mostly from the perpet- ually shrill Democratic left strations. What we need is to wing. There is danger that get rationally tough against more responsible Democrats external dangers.

will begin to add their voices to an irresistible chorus for harsh partisanship in a time of world peril.

Morse Attacks For when an administration falters, attacks upon it al- ways rise.

For example, Sen. Wayne Morse (D. Ore.) has been at Albaroussy Almetawah the forefront of an inquisition became the 116th successor to into the views of Clare Boothe St. Mark as patriarch of the Luce, the president's nominee ancient Coptic church.

It is undoubted that many Democrats can think of sound reasons not to love Mrs Luce's publisher - husband, Henry R. Luce or Mrs. Luce herself. But it is equally true that what Mr. Luce prints or what Mrs. Luce says is no proper concern of the senate in deciding whether to con- firm her appointment.

She has said some harsh things about Democrats, in- cluding Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, and she certainly cannot prove her accusations. But Sen. Morse has said some very harsh and unprovable things about Pres- ident Eisenhower.

The significance of the Luce he became a monk in 1927.



Past Presidents Night for the Appleton Tripoli Shrine club was held Monday night at the Elks club. The top four men, from left to right, are William J. Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, past potentate of Tripoli Shrine; Robert Spooner, master of ceremonies; Herbert Mayer, president of Appleton Shrine; and Arthur Stranen, party chairman. Past local presidents, front row in lower photo, are, from left to right, Layton Meisle, Wesley Kaulum, Nick Engler and Kirk Miles. Top row, lower photo, are left to right, Don McKinley, William Hanrahan, Carl Malmberg, Herbert Crane, and Mayer.

To Your Good Health Blackouts Vary From Dazed Moment to Actual Collapse

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write an article about what causes blackouts. — Mrs. H. N."

Blackouts can vary from a momentary dazed state to actual collapse and loss of consciousness, usually quite brief.

It can happen to perfectly healthy young people — as witness soldiers standing rigidly at attention for a continued time. I've seen them, suddenly fall flat on their faces, "out cold" for a moment. Yet it didn't indicate any fault of health, and there was no aftermath.

Then again, there may be a particular cause for a blackout. Any disturbance in circulation of blood to the brain can cause it — certain types of heart block, an irregularity of heart rhythm (but don't think that the common nervous palpitation means you are going to black out), the spasm of a blood vessel in the brain — all these can cause a blackout.

If a person happens to be

susceptible to this, pressure on the side of the neck on a specialized bit of tissue overlying the carotid artery can do it. The carotid artery carries blood to the brain.

Circulation Affected A tight collar, a certain twist of the neck, a towel tucked snugly around the neck by a barber, are sam- ples of the simple things that had blackouts, chiefly by chance can exert enough work. She was a clerk and pressure to cause a blackout was on her feet.

Abnormal Pattern Careful examination showed she had some gall stones, and had low metabolism, and,

just like prolonged standing, can cause a brief blackout, by interfering momentarily with the circulation. People with extremely low blood pressure are more likely to be subject to this.

Likewise a sudden fall in the blood sugar level (hypoglycemia) can cause a black- out, because the brain is de- pendent on this sugar for its nutrition.

Still other possible causes are epilepsy, head injuries, multiple sclerosis, mild strokes, etc.

To give you a notion of the combinations of factors, I re- call a woman of 40 or so who where it was not done then, or where there is only occasional reac-

son for doing it later in life. In the case of your son, you programs for areas of the already have the answer. It state classified as econom-

isn't necessary in his case. So cal- ly depressed.

Advising, encouraging and as- sisting local units of gov-

ernment to engage in and par-

ticipate in urban renewal ac-

tivities

Land Use Studies

NOTE TO MRS. A.J. (and others): An earlier answer in this column concerning cir-

cumcision said that (in that particular case) the operation does not mean that it is nec-

essary in all cases. While I use, urban renewal and other

Nelson Urges State Urban Plans Aid

Lutherans Set Family Talks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — State assistance in resolving growth problems of urban districts, such as those of the expanding Fox Cities, is being demanded by Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson.

Calling metropolitan growth one of the critical public problems of the time, Nelson

said one of the specific man- dates of the economic re- sources commission he will propose shortly to the legisla- ture will be consultative aid to metropolitan districts.

"This will not call for state dictation," he commented, "but will allow the state to play a stronger role in help- ing metropolitan areas that are prepared to help them- selves."

Nelson said the legislature also should establish a per- manent committee on metro- politan affairs, to replace the spasmodic special committee studies authorized recently.

Nelson's proposal is more direct and detailed than that of any other governor who has discussed the matter in the last decade.

Here is the way he outlined the functions the state could perform in accepting a stronger role in local urban community planning:

Locating and recommend- ing means of protecting prime industrial, commercial and residential areas.

Encouraging, assisting and advising regional, county and local agencies responsible for the planning and zoning in pro-

grams they administer or may wish to start.

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tivities

Missouri Synod Lutheran churches from Appleton, Kaukauna, Fremont and Caledonia will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran church, Appleton, in the first of three consecutive weekly meetings of the "family life workshop."

Prof. W. Stuenkel, Concor- dia college, Milwaukee, will open the sessions with a dis- cussion on the family's spirit- ual development.

High school youths and young married couples have been invited to attend.

The Rev. Edward Wessling, Madison University church, will talk on "The Christian Family—Source of Security" on April 29 while the Rev. Har- old Parsch, Shawano, will speak on "The Christian Fam- ily—Launching Pad for Youth" May 6.

WSES Compiles Book On June College Grads Seeking Employment

The Wisconsin State Em- ployment service is publish- ing a special register of col- lege-trained men and women who will become available for employment upon graduation in June, Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Appleton of- fice, said today.

The register summarizes the educational background, interests, abilities, job prefer- ence and salary requirement of the graduates. More than 2,000 employers who usually hire college graduates for training positions will receive copies.

"Employment prospects for this year are improved over last year when we were ex- perencing some drop in de- mand due to the recession. We anticipate all June gradu- ates will find suitable jobs," said Gehrke.

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PTA WORK AND BEING A CUB SCOUTS' MOTHER help to keep Mrs. William R. Hugill of Livonia, Michigan, busy. In addition, Mrs. Hugill, like many wives of Standard Oil dealers, helps her husband with the office work necessary for an efficient operation.

THE OTHER DAY someone remarked that the oil business was only a man's business. It isn't true—and thank heav- en for that! Thousands of women have played a vital role in making Standard Oil what it is today—stock- holders, employees, wives of employees, businesswomen and dealers' wives.

Here are just a few of our fair ladies. There isn't enough room on this page to print all of their pictures.

Women have an unerring instinct for quality and service and value—things on which our business is built. This is why so many women are busy on the scene at Standard Oil. But we are equally grateful to wives and mothers behind the scene. They know how to ladle out generous portions of praise and encouragement—just when they're needed the most. Progress depends on perseverance. And we count on thou- sands of the best backer-uppers in the world!

A "man's business," indeed!



MISS MARY GARVEY is a scientist in our research center at Whiting, Indiana. A graduate of Purdue Univer- sity, her branch in science is chemistry. She is con- ducting one of hundreds of experiments that go on here continuously to improve petroleum products.



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MISS AGNES TOKHEIM is president of The Tokheim Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her company manufactures and sells gauges to Standard Oil. More than 30,000 independent businesses supply Standard with the services and materials needed to give you top-notch service.



MISS MARGARET JOHNSON, an assistant principal in a Chicago high school, is shown going over a prob- lem with George Mitchell (left) and Tom Madden. Miss Johnson is one of more than 53,000 women who own stock in Standard Oil. Standard has paid dividends in 66 consecutive years.

Foxes Head North With 19 on Roster

8 Pitchers Being Carried on Pre-Season Roll; Bone Released Before Squad Leaves Spring Base

With 19 players on their official pre-season roster, the Fox Cities Foxes broke camp Monday and began heading northward.

Nine left by commercial bus and were expected to arrive in the Fox Cities Wednesday. The others, including Manager Jack McKeon, left by car and will visit their homes. They are to report in by Friday noon.

McKeon to Catch

Eight pitchers are on the roster released by McKeon at the Fernandina Beach, Fla., training base. Three of them—Bert Guenther, Dick Griffith and Gary Mitchell—saw service part or all of last season with the Foxes.

Remaining pitchers are Joe Spolun, Al Castellanos, Jim Shrode, Lee Stange and Dwight Fiemster.

The catchers are McKeon and John Marr—a part-time. Fox in 1958.

"Chuck" Weatherspoon is also listed as a catcher, but he is scheduled to see duty in the outfield or at some other spot when another catcher is in the lineup.

The Foxes' season-opening infielders will be Carlos "Potato" Pascual, third; Zolo Versalles, shortstop; Bob Mason, first; and either Floyd Hiney or Billy Hubbard, second.

The outfielders are Bennie Siquefield, Don Williams and Jerry Patrick.

Camp Mishap

Billy Bone, who played second base for the Fox Cities part of last season, has been released.

The Foxes missed getting Joe Abernathy—fresh out of service—because of a mishap in camp. Missoula manager Ralph Rowe suffered a broken leg sliding during a workout. Abernathy was tapped to replace him, temporarily, as the Class C club's pitcher.

The Foxes are only one player above the Three-I league regular-season maximum but eight below the league limit for the first four weeks of the season. Several additional players or replacements are expected from the Charlotte and Chattanooga clubs in the early weeks of the season.

Business Manager Bob Willis reminded potential baseball banquet-goers today that the deadline for obtaining tickets for Sunday's affair is Thursday noon.

The "Welcome Foxes" dinner in the Appleton Elks club (6:30 p.m.) will feature former New York Yankee great Vernon "Lefty" Gomez.

Burke's Fancy 64 Captures Houston Meet

Jack Wins Playoff From Boros by Five Strokes

Houston, Texas.—P—Jack Burke, Jr., moved over to his new Champions Golf course today after scoring an amazing 64 to beat Julius Boros in the \$30,000 Houston golf classic title.

Burke's 30-24-64, one stroke short of the tournament record, gave him \$4,300 and jumped him from thirtieth to tenth place among the year's leading money winners.

The 64 left Burke five strokes ahead of the 35-34-69 Boros found was good for only \$3,000 in second money over the 7,133-yard par 72 Memorial park course.

One of Best

"It was one of the best rounds of my career," said Burke, the former Masters champion who received much of his early training at Memorial, a municipal course near a country club where his father was head pro.

Boros said Burke's round was one of the finest he ever had seen.

The two had finished the 72-hole tournament Sunday in a tie at 277.

Burke today joined Jimmy Demaret in formally dedicating and opening their new 18-hole Champions course northwest at Houston. Burke, who does not approve of Las Vegas gambling, is passing up this week's tournament there but will compete next week in the Colonial National at Fort Worth.

While winning his second championship in his home town, Burke missed only one green and used 28 putts. He batted six birdies in the first eight holes.

Industrial Softball Parley Set Thursday

Managers of Appleton Recreation department industrial softball league teams will meet at the Appleton City hall council committee room at 7 p. m. Thursday.

The managers will divide the circuit into three divisions, American, National and Association, at the meeting. All pilots are required to be present and to have their rosters completed by meeting time.

Six Teams Seek Berths in Valley Legion League

Six prospective members will make applications for berths in the 1959 Fox Valley Junior League baseball league alignment at a Wednesday evening meeting. The session is set for 7:30 in the Appleton American Legion clubhouse.

Teams seeking spots include: Clintonville, Winneconne, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, De Pere, and Kewaunee.

Bob Beltrone, manager of the Appleton Junior Legion club, attended a meeting in Green Bay Sunday with managers of the latter four clubs, plus the Green Bay team's manager, to discuss the four applicants' plans.

If the new teams are accepted it could mean the division of the current league into a 2-division loop.

McAllen, Tex.—Alberto Navarro, 132, Mexico, stopped Miguel Juarez, 129, Mexico, 2.

Jay and Willey Patiently Await Their Chances

Both Run, Throw Hard to Keep In Top Shape

Milwaukee.—P—Where the pitchers are concerned, Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves is like the old woman who lived in a shoe with one exception: He's got a lot of them, but he does know what to do.

So far, Haney has been able to conduct a successful campaign against his National league rivals without calling on two of the most able hurlers on his staff—Joey Jay and Carleton Willey—to go all the way.

"If I were with any other club, I'd probably be yowling my head off to get out there and pitch," said Jay, the 24-year-old right-hander from Middletown, Conn. "But not on this club. We're champions and I'm perfectly content to stick around for a while and just wait for my chance. I know I'll get it, too."

Pitches to 2 Men

Haney called Jay from the bullpen just long enough to do away with two hitters in last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Willey, a 28-year-old right-hander from Cherryfield, Maine, hasn't seen any action at all during the regular season.

Haney says, however, that Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Pan American Mitt Trials Set for UW

Madison.—P—A trio of Pacific Coast NCAA boxing champions will try for individual titles in the Pan American trials April 28 at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Heiji Shimabukuro of Idaho college at 112 pounds; Walt Hailley of California Poly at 147, and Harold Espy of Idaho State at heavyweight, will try for berths on the U. S. boxing team.

The boxing team selected at the trials will represent the U. S. in the third Pan American games in Chicago this summer.

Jim Flood of Sacramento State, NCAA champion at 156 pounds in 1957-58, and Bob Christopherson of Wisconsin, NCAA runnerup in 1958, will box in the 165-pound division.

Familiar 3-I Names Such as Garner, Brodsky and Brewer Will be Back

Unlike some of the lower classifications, the Class B Three-I league doesn't have a complete turn-over of personnel from year to year. In addition to such Fox Cities Foxes as Carlos Pascual and Dick Griffith, the 1959 rosters of several other clubs include familiar names.

For example, champion Cedar Rapids will have at least five hold-overs on their opening-day roster. They are Horace Garner, the old warhorse outfielder; catcher Sid Goldfeder; third baseman Dick Seinger; pitcher Bob Dudley and outfielder Joe Trenary.

Jim Brewer Back

Denis Menke, who appeared at Goodland field in one series before being sent to a class D club, will start at shortstop for Cedar Rapids. He signed for a bonus of around \$100,000 last year.

Left-hander Jim Brewer and right-hander Jim Prevatt are pitching returnees for Burlington.

Sheldon "Shelly" Brodsky, who hit 300 while alternating in the outfield and at third base for Green Bay last year, will be back in Bluejay flannels in '59. Jim Steinhour is a Bluejay pitcher who will be back for his second season.

Lincoln will probably present at least two of Davenport's 1958 regulars—outfielder Jim Lynn (who hit exceptionally well in Goodland field) and second baseman "Chuck" Lehman.

The most interesting name on the Cedar Rapids roster, from the Fox Cities area standpoint, is pitcher Larry Huebner, of Hortonville. The 20-year-old rookie is one of 10 pitchers being carried by Manager Al Monchak on his pre-season list.

Wally Bush seems a good bet to be the Teroka's answer to the Foxes' Al Castellanos as a rubber-armed reliever. Last year, Bush appeared in 57 games for the Class D Geneva club.

Doug Camilli, promising baseball-playing son of former major league Dolph Camilli, is expected to be



A Bus Forms an Incongruous background for this foot race. The scene is part of Monday's Boston Athletic association marathon (26 miles, 385 yards) which was won by Finland's Eino Oksanen. American Johnny Kelly (2) is in the lead here as they pass through Wellesley. Kelly finished second. Others in the picture, from left, are Oksanen, Canada's Gordon Dickson and Finland's Veikko Karvonen.

Drysdale's 3-Hitter Moves Dodgers Into Second Place

Charlie Neal's Ninth-Inning Homer Tops Giants, 2 to 1

By The Associated Press

For the first time since they blew out Brooklyn, the Dodgers are sitting second in the National league.

They got there the way they used to do business, winning with the big pitcher and the big home run Monday night as Charlie Neal's leadoff shot in the ninth made Don Drysdale's 3-hit, 11 strikeout job good for a 2-1 victory at the Coliseum over the San Francisco Giants and Sam Jones.

Finish Seventh

Drysdale, 22, called it his best game ever after collecting a 2-1 record and running up a string of 18 innings in which he has allowed but one run.

The Dodgers, who finished seventh last year, never were higher than third in the inaugural season at Los Angeles. Fact is, they haven't been as high as second since Aug. 31, 1957—when they beat the Giants, 7-5.

At the moment, the Dodgers are just percentage points (.133) behind Milwaukee's front-running Braves, who were idle. The Giants slipped to third, a half-game back.

Only two other games were scheduled in the majors Monday, and both were rained out in the National. Pittsburgh

had a 1-0 first-inning lead over Philadelphia before calling it quits. In the American league, New York's game at Boston didn't even get started.

Drysdale, who now leads the majors with 25 strikeouts and has won four straight from the Giants since Aug. 8, was touched for Willie Mays' first homer of the season with two out in the first. Then he put down 21 in order before Andre Rodgers singled with two out in the eighth.

The young and lanky right-hander's lone moment of worry came in the ninth. With two out, Jackie Brandt beat out a roller, and Mays, just missing another homer with a foul ball sliced to right, drew Drysdale's only base on balls. The Dodgers then put it away after Orlando Cepeda banged into a force out for his first hitless game of the season.

Jones (1-2) lost his second in a row, giving up six hits, walking five and striking out two. The Dodgers got the tying run home in the second on a walk, sacrifice and singles by Norm Larker and Don Zimmer. Jones then blanked the Dodgers on three hits until Neal rapped his first 1959 home run, into the left center field seats.



Catcher "Smokey" Burgess of the Pittsburgh Pirates displays a newly arrived mascot, "Peter Pirate", presented to the club before the start of Monday night's Pirates-Phillies game in Pittsburgh.

Pierce to Face Garver Tonight

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox, who are in second place 1½ games behind Cleveland and a half game ahead of New York, open a 3-game series at Kansas City tonight.

Billy Pierce (1-0) will go against Ned Garver (1-0). It should be a close game since Pierce's victory was a shutout against the A's and Garver's triumph was a shutout against the Sox. It all happened last week when Kansas City took two of three from the Sox.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Boston.—Tony DeMarco, 150½, Boston, outpointed Eddie Connors, 151, Boston, 10.

Providence, R. I.—Don Prout, 162½, Providence, stopped Paul Rossi, 176½, Thompsonville, Conn. 4; Nick Previtt, 138, Boston, outpointed George Edmonds, 138, Hartford, 8; Paddy Read, 128, Reece, 124, Philadelphia, 4.

New York.—Eddie "Machine Gun" Thompson, 157½, New York, outpointed Benjie Kid Paret, 157½, Cuba, 10.

Menasha to Open M-E Baseball Title Defense Saturday

2 Friday Games Will Launch Conference's 13th Season

spring but was the No. 2 hurler on the Menasha Junior Legion team. Kaukfert, first baseman Bill Prange, and Russ Wendt are other mound possibilities. Big graduation losses were pitchers Gordy Selbach and Ken Konetzke, catcher Jerry Koslowski, infielder Don Nelson and outfielder Dave Neubauer.

The Bluejays defeated Brillion and lost to Waupaca in their first two non-league starts.

Kimberly—Six lettermen Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

BY GEORGE MANOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah—The Mid-Eastern conference will pry the lid off its thirteenth baseball season with two games Friday and another pair Saturday. Menasha is the defending champion.

Friday encounters are Two Rivers at Shawano and New London at Kaukauna. Saturday, Menasha is at Neenah and Kimberly at Clintonville.

The conference has scheduled its games for Tuesdays and Saturdays, but many of the Saturday games have been moved up to Friday because of junior proms, music festivals and assorted other spring activities. Most of the Saturday games will be played in the morning.

Later Starts

An innovation this year has the afternoon games scheduled at 5 p.m. to enable schools to miss less school time and because of daylight saving time. However, in cases where there isn't much traveling distance, many of these games are carded for 4:30 p.m.

Despite the cold, snow-filled winter, most of the teams have had adequate outdoor practice and all will have at least one non-league game under the belt before the league opener.

The average returning letterman total is about six but unlike most other sports, the number of returnees doesn't mean as much since many other boys gain experience in the summer Legion program, with summer recreation teams or with their area amateur clubs.

Menasha posted a 6-1 record to walk off with the crown last year. Neenah was victorious the previous two seasons. The prospects for each team:

Menasha—Coach Carl Steffen has five returning lettermen with which to defend the title. They are shortstop Dave Robinson, second baseman Bill Gammy, pitcher—third baseman Don Kaukfert and outfielders Tom Rummel and Bill Bauer.

Pitching is the Jays' big question mark. Heading the staff is Tom Robinson, who wasn't out for baseball last

Mid-Eastern Conference (Final 1958 Standings)

Team	W	L
Menasha	6	1
Kimberly	4	2
Neenah	3	3
Shawano	4	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Milwaukee	4	1
Los Angeles	3	1
San Francisco	2	2
St. Louis	2	2
Cincinnati	1	3

Braves Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Aaron	28	14	2	5	538	
Vernon	2	1	0	1	500	
Morgan	2	1	0	0	500	
O'Brien	2	1	0	1	500	
Adcock	19	1	1	0	332	
Rice	3	1	0	0	332	
Bruton	17	5	0	2	284	
Paxon	11	3	0	0	273	
Griffith	19	1	1	0	263	
Torre	19	5	1	3	263	
Mathews	27	7	3	5	259	
Covington	25	6	0	3	249	
Logan	13	3	0	2	231	
Cottier	7	1	0	0	143	
Logan	20	1	0	1	108	

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Milwaukee's Joe Gans Dies at 58

Former Lightweight Contender Trained Urban League Boxers

Milwaukee —P— Baby Joe Gans, onetime lightweight contender and for the past 22 years boxing trainer at the Milwaukee Urban League gymnasium, died of a heart attack Monday. He was 58.

Gans, a Negro whose real name was Gerald Saughter, won a Los Angeles newsboys' championship at the age of 14.

He turned to professional boxing in 1923. Gans never won a championship but met at least nine boxers who owned titles, would win them later, or who had them earlier.

Jones Trainer

Gans came to Milwaukee as "Gerrilla" Jones' trainer for the Jones-Fredaie Steel bout in January of 1937. He began training young boxers at the Urban league shortly afterward and his teams dominated Golden Gloves competition in Milwaukee for years.

Gans was born in El Paso, Texas and moved to Los Angeles with his parents while he was a young boy.

His latest protegee, Don Webster of Milwaukee, lost a unanimous 4-round decision in an event Monday night shortly after learning of Gans' death. It was Webster's first defeat in seven professional fights. Gans had put Webster on a train for La Crosse and was stricken about an hour later.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter and a son.

Tony Galento Fined for Gambling

Orange, N.J. —P— Two-ton Tony Galento, who once floored Joe Louis in a heavyweight title fight, was fined \$25 Monday for gambling.

Acting on a neighbor's complaint, police said three patrolmen raided the former boxer's house at about 2 a.m. Monday and broke up a card game.

Also arrested were Galento's wife, Mary, 44; Mrs. Philomena Salerno, 48; West Orange; Mickey Cassin, 40; of Orange; Nunzio Del Preosa, 40, of East Orange; and Anthony Mariano, 32, of West Orange.

Galento, 49, listed his occupation as actor.

Only 12,000 All-Star Game Tickets to be Available to Public

Pittsburgh —P— Don't be too disappointed if you are unable to obtain tickets for the All-Star baseball game here July 7.

Forbes field, where the game will be played, has a seating capacity of 35,000. But only an estimated 12,000 tickets will be available to the general public after Pittsburgh Pirates season ticket holders are satisfied and the commissioner's office and the two major leagues make their allocations.

Commissioner Ford Frick hasn't authorized the Pirates to accept applications yet but the club figures it may receive about 60,000 requests.

There's one consolation: The game will be televised.

Philadelphia —P— Don Warner, 187, Philadelphia, was knocked out by Sam Edwards, 190, Bayonne, N.J., 2.

Former Foxes Get Away to Fast Start in New Season

Former Foxes Charles Fox and Ted Sadowski showed up well in their opening games for Charlotte and Charlotte. Fox, batting .333, hit a home run and a double in his first game for the Senators. Sadowski, batting .333, hit a home run and a double in his first game for the Braves.

Chattanooga —P— Jim Hall, 29, Chattanooga, hit a home run and a double in his first game for the Braves. He also hit a home run in his second game for the Braves.

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Elmer and Marce's Team has won the championship in the South Side Women's bowling league at the Appleton Club alleys. Team members, left to right, seated, are Mrs. Esther Zierner and Mrs. Sophie Boots. Second row, same order, are Mrs. Gail Trunk, Mrs. Margaret Grishaber, and Mrs. Stella Hintz.

'Eyes Open, Ears Closed' Kaline Off to Fastest Start in Four Seasons

Detroit —P— Al Kaline is off to his best batting start in four seasons and he thinks he can keep up the good work.

It has been suggested by the Detroit Tiger front office that a good start by Kaline would assure a fast start by the club. The 24-year-old right fielder, who won the American league batting crown in 1955 before he reached his twentieth birthday, has disproved that theory.

The Tigers have lost six of their first seven games but Kaline is hitting .467 on 14 hits in 30 trips. A notoriously slow starter, Kaline has hit well in the spring only once before when he captured the crown with a .340 average in his second full year in the league.

Hit Ball Hard

The outfielder hit the ball hard in spring training but failed to hit a home run in the exhibition season. The first time he came to bat in the regular season, Kaline sent into the left field seats the first pitch thrown him by Chicago's Billy Pierce.

"That's what did it," Kaline said Monday during an off-day hitting drill. "The minute I hit that ball I felt I could get off to that good start everyone has been talking about."

Kaline's average dropped to .314 the year after he won the title then to .295 the following season. Last year he batted .313 but his home run and RBI mark were down again.

Not So Hard

"Now I'm trying not to swing so hard," he said. "If I just hit the ball where it's pitched instead of trying to hit it hit me my share of home runs and drive in my share of runs."

Roach to Have Knee Check-Up Next Week

Milwaukee —P— Second baseman Mel Roach, who suffered a knee injury last season, will report to the Milwaukee Braves next Tuesday for an examination to determine his condition.

He is due to leave Waycross, Ga., the Milwaukee farm system training base, in a few days and work out with Jacksonville, Fla., before flying here.

Roach has not been removed from the disabled list he was put on last summer.

Thomas Surgery Slated Thursday

Boston —P— The twice-postponed skin graft operation on the left foot of John Thomas, world record holder for the high jump, has been scheduled for Thursday morning.

Thomas, Boston university freshman, recently injured his foot in an elevator accident.

Loras College's Former Athletic Director Dies

Dodgeville —P— The Rev. Daniel Coyne, former athletic director for Loras college at Dubuque, Iowa, died of a heart attack Monday night at the age of 58.

Father Coyne was basketball coach at Loras in 1932 and shortly afterward was named athletic director, a post he held until 1938. His most recent assignment was as chaplain of St. Joseph hospital.

Teddy Brenner New Garden Matchmaker

New York —P— Teddy Brenner of New York is the new matchmaker at Madison Square Garden. He succeeded Jack Barrett, who took over when Brenner stepped down last May during the grand jury probe of boxing.

Brenner has been promoting and making matches for an organization known as the New York State Boxing Commission, which has been making pay TV fights on Monday nights at St. Nicholas arena.

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What NOT to Say to Your Husband

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Carter Ousted From Tourney

Hennessey Wins By One Pin, Stays Unbeaten

St. Louis —P— Defending champion Tom Hennessey of St. Louis struck out in the last frame of a crucial match Monday and remained unbeaten in the American Bowling Congress Masters tournament.

Hennessey was behind several times in his duel with Harry Smith of St. Louis. Smith shot 204-211-203 for the first three, while Hennessey had 203-171-243.

Rolls 3 Strikes

Going into the last game Hennessey led by one pin (Smith, the leadoff man, finished with 234 and an 832 total). Hennessey then rolled three strikes for 234 and won the match by one pin.

Only seven other bowlers from a field of 64 remained unbeaten in the double elimination Masters.

Don Carter of St. Louis, who rolled a 1,005 series Sunday night was eliminated Monday. He was whacked by Bill Golembiewski of Detroit, 869-781, and then tied Augie Nischwitz of Edwardsville, Ill., 835-835. Carter lost the single game roll-off 220-200.

DeMarco Decisions Connors

Boston —P— Tony DeMarco says his comeback is moving along just fine, thank you.

"I was very pleased with my first win and I'm very happy with this one," the soft-spoken former welterweight champion said Monday night after his workmanlike 10-round decision over Eddie Connors.

It was DeMarco's second triumph in a comeback that started last month with a knockout of Curley Monroe. He had retired in January, 1958, after taking two severe beatings from Virgil Akins.

His victory over his former sparring partner Monday night was convincing but unspectacular.

Only 2 of 140 Break Par in North-South Qualifying Round

Pinehurst, N.C. —P— The venerable championship course of the Pinehurst Country club emerged as the winner of the qualifying round of the North and South Amateur Golf tournament Monday.

Some 140 stalwarts from 25 states, the District of Columbia and Canada tested the 7,000-yard layout and only two broke par despite ideal weather.

Dave Smith of Gastonia, N.C., and Peter Green of Franklin, Mich., scored 1-under-par 71s to share the medal honors.

Only once in the 10 years previous was a 71 good enough to win the medal.

The 64 survivors were to begin match play today.

Badgers Will Participate in Drake Relays

Madison —P— Eight University of Wisconsin track men will participate in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

Four Badgers are entered in individual events: Ron ReChord in the 100-yard dash; Bob Guerts in the high hurdles, Jim Bell in the hop, step and jump, and Dan McKinney, 2-mile.

Capt. Jesse Nixon, John Parker and Gene Holt will be on the 1 and 2-mile relay teams, with the fourth member to be picked from Austin Cotton, Bob Devlin and Ed Jacobsen.

Marathon '5' Is Olympics Cage Champ

Marathon outscored Kimberly Mill, 12-4, in an overtime period and pocketed a 62-54 victory in the finals of the YMCA Industrial Olympics basketball tournament.

Tom Rosenow and Jim Thompson each scored 15 points for Marathon. Lee Never poured in 19 for the losers.

The game was tied at 60-all at the end of regulation time.

'Bucs Bunny' Is One of Pirates' Luck Charms

Pittsburgh —P— Last Saturday a rabbit scampered all over the diamond at County stadium in Milwaukee during a game between the Braves and the Pirates.

He was a smash hit with fans watching the game on television in the Pittsburgh area, especially since the Pirates won their first game after losing the first five of the season.

So Monday night a group of fans from nearby Indiana Pa., presented the Pirates with a couple of good luck charms—two rabbits.

Catcher "Smoky" Burgess accepted the rabbits in a special ceremony before a game with the Phillies. The game was halted at the end of the first inning because of rain.

The score: Pirates 1, Phillies 0.

The bunnies were named "Pete" and "Bucs Bunny."

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Gonzales Trails Hoad In Personal Rivalry

But 'Pancho' Has Best Overall Record of Players on Current Professional Tour

"Pancho" Gonzales, world professional tennis champion, has the best overall record on the current tour but he trails Lew Hoad 10-5, in their personal rivalry.

At last report, Gonzales had fashioned a 24-10 record in alternating singles matches against Hoad, Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson. His earnings for the current tour had hit \$16,450.

The quartet is wending its way westward and will play in Lawrence college's Alexander gym at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, under the sponsorship of the Neenah Racquet club.

Hoad is second with an overall 24-12 record and earnings of \$16,250. Ashley Cooper has won \$10,700 on the tour with an 11-24 record and Mal Anderson has accumulated

Braves Reschedule Postponed Game, Tie

Milwaukee —P— The Milwaukee Braves Monday rescheduled a postponed game and a tie called by rain with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

General Manager John McHale announced that Sunday's postponed game will be played as the second half of a low Aussie Cooper and Anderson last Friday's 2-2 standoff with the Pirates will be made up on July 27.

St. Therese Cage Banquet Set Thursday

Members of the "A" and "B" basketball teams and cheerleaders at St. Therese grade school, of Appleton, will be honored at an athletic banquet in the school hall Thursday evening.

Sponsored by the St. Therese Athletic association with the dinner prepared by Christian Mothers organization, the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

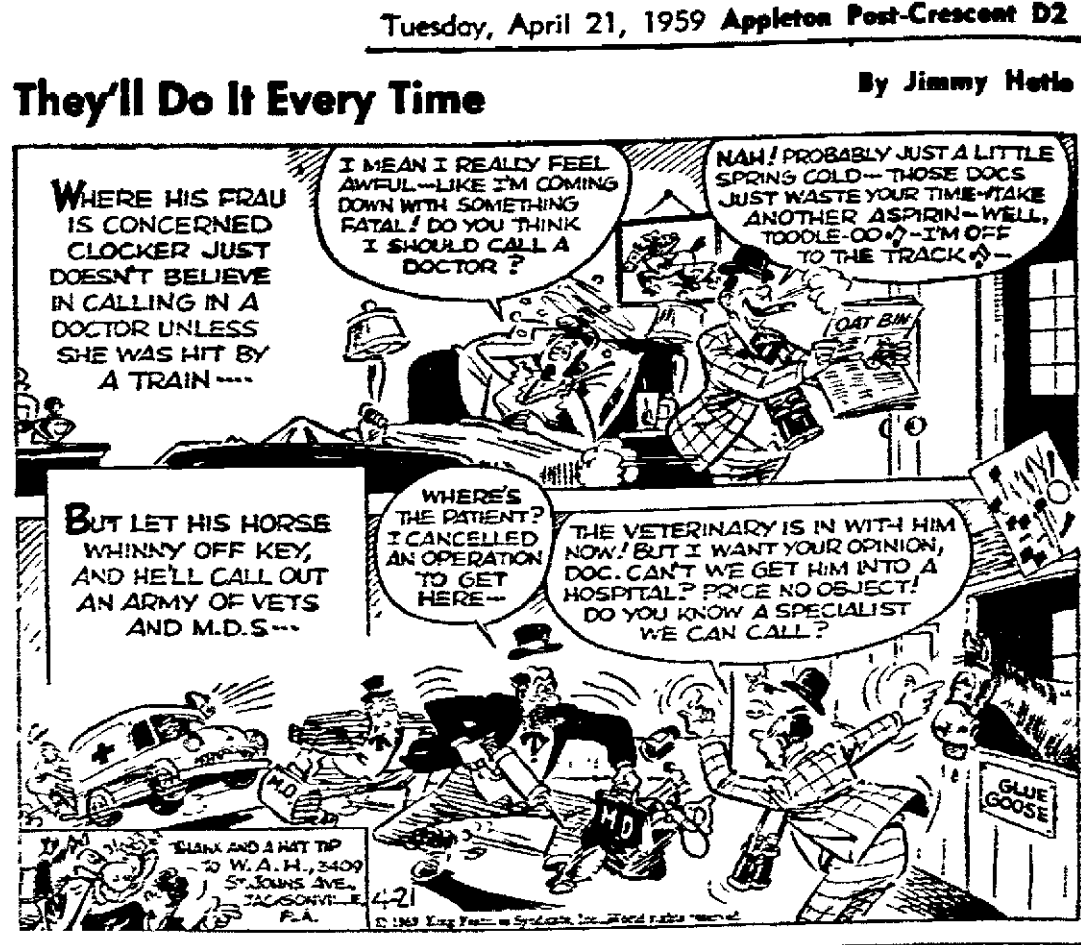
Gene Clark, coach at Appleton's new Xavier Catholic High school, will be the principal speaker at the affair. John Hayes will be master of ceremonies and Coach Carl Luedeke will present awards to players.

Entertaining at the affair will be the Kimlocks from Kimberly; Tobie Ertl, accordion player, Ken Keman, Burton Baerend and Len Brash, dancers.

Members of the St. Therese team include Gilbert Foster, John Heinritz, Jim Capaine, Ken Keeman, Tom Toonen, Tim Engel, Gary Schindler, Tim Buehler, Jim Hayes, Jim Esler, Bill Ullwelling, Larry Kruger, Jim Thielman and Gerald Randerson, manager.

Ebbets Field Site of College Baseball Tilts

Brooklyn, N.Y. —P— Ebbets field, once the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers is still available if a major league team is interested. Baseball games are still being played here. St. John's university has three games slated for the old Flatbush park this spring.



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Madison —P— Eight University of Wisconsin track men will participate in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

Four Badgers are entered in individual events: Ron ReChord in the 100-yard dash; Bob Guerts in the high hurdles, Jim Bell in the hop, step and jump, and Dan McKinney, 2-mile.

Capt. Jesse Nixon, John Parker and Gene Holt will be on the 1 and 2-mile relay teams, with the fourth member to be picked from Austin Cotton, Bob Devlin and Ed Jacobsen.

Marathon '5' Is Olympics Cage Champ

Marathon outscored Kimberly Mill, 12-4, in an overtime period and pocketed a 62-54 victory in the finals of the YMCA Industrial Olympics basketball tournament.

Tom Rosenow and Jim Thompson each scored 15 points for Marathon. Lee Never poured in 19 for the losers.

The game was tied at 60-all at the end of regulation time.

'Bucs Bunny' Is One of Pirates' Luck Charms

Pittsburgh —P— Last Saturday a rabbit scampered all over the diamond at County stadium in Milwaukee during a game between the Braves and the Pirates.

He was a smash hit with fans watching the game on television in the Pittsburgh area, especially since the Pirates won their first game after losing the first five of the season.

So Monday night a group of fans from nearby Indiana Pa., presented the Pirates with a couple of good luck charms—two rabbits.

Catcher "Smoky" Burgess accepted the rabbits in a special ceremony before a game with the Phillies. The game was halted at the end of the first inning because of rain.

The score: Pirates 1, Phillies 0.

The bunnies were named "Pete" and "Bucs Bunny."

Braves Reschedule Postponed Game, Tie

Milwaukee —P— The Milwaukee Braves Monday rescheduled a postponed game and a tie called by rain with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

General Manager John McHale announced that Sunday's postponed game will be played as the second half of a low Aussie Cooper and Anderson last Friday's 2-2 standoff with the Pirates will be made up on July 27.

St. Therese Cage Banquet Set Thursday

Members of the "A" and "B" basketball teams and cheerleaders at St. Therese grade school, of Appleton, will be honored at an athletic banquet in the school hall Thursday evening.

Sponsored by the St. Therese Athletic association with the dinner prepared by Christian Mothers organization, the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Gene Clark, coach at Appleton's new Xavier Catholic High school, will be the principal speaker at the affair. John Hayes will be master of ceremonies and Coach Carl Luedeke will present awards to players.

Entertaining at the affair will be the Kimlocks from Kimberly; Tobie Ertl, accordion player, Ken Keman, Burton Baerend and Len Brash, dancers.

Members of the St. Therese team include Gilbert Foster, John Heinritz, Jim Capaine, Ken Keeman, Tom Toonen, Tim Engel, Gary Schindler, Tim Buehler, Jim Hayes, Jim Esler, Bill Ullwelling, Larry Kruger, Jim Thielman and Gerald Randerson, manager.

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Committee Says Reason Needed to Deny License

Beer Bar Owner Otherwise Could Obtain Court Order Compelling City Issuance

Reasons that will hold up in court are needed before a beer license will be denied the Sugar Bowl, teenage beer bar at 1216 S. Oneida street, the council's licensing committee decided Monday.

Some 173 petitioners last week asked the council to deny renewal of the license for Norbert J. Grishaber, who last fall opened the beer bar in connection with his long-time restaurant.

All tavern licenses expire June 30.

The petitioners alleged, among other things, that Grishaber permitted youths to become intoxicated, with the result that there were fights, noise and "pandemonium" outside the tavern-restaurant.

Neither Chief of Police Hendricks nor any committee Monday said they could substantiate the charges.

Need Proof
Proof, they were told by City Atty. J. J. Grishaber, is essential because a man's business is at stake.

Besides, J. J. pointed out, Grishaber could be expected to obtain a writ of mandamus, if denied renewal, and the city would have to prove in court there are compelling reasons for denial.

A decision on Grishaber's application — which includes a first-time request for a tavern liquor license for the back part of the premises — was put off until Hendricks files a detailed report of all references to the Sugar Bowl in police records.

Reads Complaints
Hendricks read off 12 complaints about the beer bar registered with police since Jan. 1. Six of them had come since April 1. None of them, Hendricks said, led to evidence that warranted an arrest.

Four of the complaints al-

leged fights were in progress in front of the Sugar Bowl, but on only one occasion, reported Hendricks, did police find anyone in front of the place. That time, he said, some 30 to 40 youths were milling around.

Other complaints included: A Grishaber deputy said a 17-year-old girl had falsified her identification card, obtained from Winnebago county. The deputy confiscated the card, told the girl to leave and reported to police, Hendricks said.

A 17-year-old boy said he was served beer in the Sugar Bowl. There were no other witnesses, the chief said.

The mother of an 18-year-old girl complained of the girl getting drunk at the Sugar Bowl.

Pound Windows
A father reported his boy was threatened with shooting after he had done some drinking at the place.

A youth was lying in the street, but had been removed, neighbors said by other youths in a car.

Two youths pounded on windows and ran into the Sugar Bowl, a neighbor said.

Two neighbors complained of youths urinating on their lawns and running into the beer bar.

A girl reportedly was abused in the tavern Grishaber told police, the chief said, that the girl was underage and was put out.

Hendricks also reported young car thieves, when apprehended, said they hatched their plans in the Sugar Bowl.

Could Deny Other
Jury indicated that while the city might have some trouble denying the beer license, it probably could deny the liquor license by stating there are enough liquor taverns in town.

Jury and Hannemann said that in connection with a restaurant it is possible to require Grishaber to file an affidavit that 51 per cent of his business stems from the food.

Some committee members indicated they feel a move is on to "get" Grishaber, since many signatures on the petition are from people who live blocks and miles away.

Jury said this actually could be construed to add greater weight to the petition since it indicates public reaction is not confined to the nearby residents alone.

Some committee members felt whatever trouble there is

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Times
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Gen Pub Serv	51	Sears Roe	4	
Abbot Lab	791	Gen Tel	711	Sinclair Oil	4
Admiral	20	Gimble	441	Socony Mobil	4
Air Reduction	861	Goodrich	911	South Co	3
Allegheny Corp	121	Gr C Steel	59	South Pac	6
Alco	211	Gulf Oil	61	South Rail	5
Alleg Lud Steel	481	Gulf Oil	118	Sperry Rand	2
Allied Chem	112	Houdale Ind	221	Std Oil Calif	5
Allis Chalmers	301	I	1	Std Oil Ind	5
Alpha Port-Ce	361	Inland Steel	136	Std Oil N J	5
Aluminum Ltd	301	Interlake Iron	271	Stewart Warn	5
Amer Bosch	391	Intl Harv	431	Stude Pack	1
American Can	431	Intl Nickel	911	Sunray	2
Arm Motors	361	Intl Paper	1191	Swift & Co	3
Armco Steel	701	Intl T & T	381	T	
Amer Radiator	181	J	J	Texas Co	8
Amer Smelt	50	J and L	691	Texas Gulf	2
A T & T	262	Johns Man	58	Textron Corp	2
Amer Tobacco	1031	K	K	Twent Cent F	4
Anaconda	671	Kenn Copper	1121	U	
Armour	271	Kim Clark	611	Union Carbide	13
Atch T & SF	291	Kroger	301	Un El Mo	3
AVCO	141	L	L	Union Pac	3
B	Lehigh C & H	131	United Air	4	
Baldwin Loco	151	Lehman	301	United Corp	9
B and O	461	Lib McN & L	121	United M & M	1
Beth Steel	511	Lockheed	361	United Fruit	4
Boeing	411	M	M	U S Rubber	5
Borden Co	791	Martin, Glen L	461	U S Steel	9
Burr Add Ma	411	Masonite	441	W	
Bell Air	211	Mead	471	Westing Elec	8
C	Mont Ward	441	N	Western Union	3
C I T	54	N	N	Wilson & Co	3
Can Pac	301	Nat Gyp	68	Wis El Power	3
Case, J I	23	Nat Bis	511	Wis Pub Ser	2
Ches & Ohio	741	Nat Dairy	51	Woolworth	5
Celanese	321	Nat Distiller	331		
C M & St P	271	N Y Cent	29		
Ch N W	261	No Amer Av	471	Investment Tru	
Chrysler	631	Nor Pac	511	Bost Fd 17.85 19	
Col Gas	221	Nor States Pwr	251	Chm Fd 10.99 11	
Cons Ed	641	Nor & West	981	Eaton Howard	
Cons Ed	641	O	O	Bal Fd 23.77 25	
Container Corp	281	Ohio Oil	411	Stk Fd 24.54 26	
Com'l Solv	161	Olin Math	501	Fid Fd 16.81 18	
Curtis Wright	361	P	P	Inc Inv 9.61 10	
Cutl Hammer	741	Pan Amer Air	321	M I T 14.10 15	
D	Parke Davis	44	Puran 8.08 8	1 Wil St 13.68 14	
Deere & Co	571	Penn Dixie	351	Si Am S 10.22 11	
Detroit Ed	46	Pure Oil	471		
Douglas	531	Penney, J C	1091	Misc. Quotes	
Dow Chem	851	Penn, R R	171	F W D 111	
Du Pont	237	Pepsi-Cola	30	Giant P Ce 251	
E	Phelps Dodge	641	Ill Brick 261	No Cent Air 81	
Eastman Kod	811	Phillips Pet	511	Nuclear	33
Elg Nat W	121	Pullman	64	Spr 51's 125 11	
Elect Autolite	43	R	R	Weber 131	
F	Radio Corp	59	N Ill Gas 281	Bergstrom 271	
Fairchild Eng	81	Rexall Drug	441	Comb Lks 201	
Fedders Quig	191	Rep Steel	711	Olin 51-82	
Flintkote	581	Royal McBee	181	Red Owl 55	
Ford	64	Royal Dutch	461	Case 51-83	
For Dairy	201	S	S	Wis Pwr Lt 331	
G	St. Regis	501			
Gen Dynam	611	Schenley	381		
Gen Elec	831				
Gen Foods	801				
Gen Motors	491				

2 Lutheran Churches Set Schedule for Summer Services

New London — Summer schedule of services at Trinity Lutheran church here and Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau, has been adopted by the two church councils, according to the Rev. V. A. Ganz, pastor.

Effective during June, July and August, the services will be held at 7:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Trinity church here.

Summer Services will be held at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Zittau church.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —P— Hogs estimated 1,200; steady; U.S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only, 190-210 lbs 16.00-16.50; bulk of the hogs 400 lbs and down 12.75-13.75; stages 9.00-11.00; hogs 8.00-9.00.

Cattle estimated 1,300; Monday's cow market strong to 25 higher; canners and cutters 16.50-19.00; utilities 19.00-20.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 20.00 - 22.00; bulls 50 higher; commercial 23.00-23.50; utilities 19.50-22.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 23.50 - 28.00; good to choice steers 24.50-29.00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,600; Monday's market steady; good to choice 28.00-33.00; top 36.00; standard grades 24.00-27.00; cull to utilities 17.00-23.00.

Sheep and lambs estimated receipts 200; Monday's market steady; choice 19.00-21.50; cull to medium 14.00-19.00; ewes and culls 7.00 down.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison —P— Wisconsin American cheeses market Tuesday: About steady; demand light to fair; open market trading light to fair; open market trading quiet; prices: Cheddars moisture basis 32-33; 40-pound blocks no moisture basis 33-35; single daisies 34-35; longhorns 34-35; midgets 36-36.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago—P—(USDA)—Live poultry no tone; Monday's receipts were 61,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient information.

Three Men Deny Fish Trap Charges, Another Fined \$100

Three men denied game law violations stemming from fish traps and another man was fined in municipal court Monday.

Theodore R. Guyette, 20, 217 McKinley street, New London, and his father, Theodore C. Guyette, 45, route 1, New London, were charged with pos-

session of fish traps, having 28 walleyed pike in their possession when the limit is five and taking fish by means other than angling or trolling in the town of Liberty Saturday.

They were given until today, for the son, and Wednesday, for the father, to post \$300 bonds for trial May 12.

Public Debt in State Reaches New Record High

Madison —P— Wisconsin's public debt reached a record total of more than \$555 million last year, State Auditor J. Jay Kelher said Monday.

City obligations make up more than half the total and reflected the sharpest rise in the 4-year period Kelher used for comparative purposes.

He listed the Dec. 31, 1958 debt figure at \$555,444,700. The total compares with \$243,878,620 in 1954.

Of the current figure, city obligations for new buildings and facilities come to \$307,751,035. School district indebtedness in the next highest figure—\$140,540,350.

Other political subdivisions included in the total are:

Counties — \$91,489,358; villages — \$9,924,847; and towns — \$5,739,110.

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Bank of America 46 1/2 49 1/2

Chase-Manhattan 57 1/2 60 1/2

First Nat'l City 37 1/2 40

First Nat'l City 76 1/2 79 1/2

Offerings Wanted: Appleton State Bk 26 27

1st Nat'l Appleton 26 27

1st Nat'l Menasha 11 1/2 12 1/2

Outagamie Co. Bank 200 210

First State Bank of New London 34 35

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Boston Fund 17 1/2 19 1/2

Chemical Fund 10 1/2 11 1/2

Easton & How. 23 1/2 25 1/2

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Fidelity Fund 16 1/2 18 1/2

Mass Inv. Trust 13 1/2 15 1/2

Mass Inv. 14 1/2 16 1/2

One William St. 13 1/2 15 1/2

Puritan Fund 8 1/2 9 1/2

Sel. Amer. 10 1/2 11 1/2

Shares 6 1/2 7 1/2

Wis. Fund 6 1/2 7 1/2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Louis Allis 34 37

Bergstrom Pap 27 1/2 30 1/2

Cent III EG 33 1/2 35 1/2

Cons. Locks Paper 20 22 1/2

 Cons. Water | 36 | 36 1/2 || P. & P. | 25 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
Hamilton Mfg.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Koehring	24 1/2	26 1/2
Lake Sup DP	21	23
Nekoosa Edws. Pa	9 1/2	10
North Central Airlines	49	49 1/2
North Ind. Pub Serv	33 1/2	35 1/2
Oterpai Power	39 1/2	41 1/2
Pacific P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Pub Ser of New Hamp	34 1/2	35 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	32 1/2	34 1/2
Texas East Trans	69 1/2	73 1/2
Time, Inc	78	80
Wis Elec Pwr.	101	104
3600 Pfd	102	105
Wis Mich Pwr.	102	105
4 1/2 Pfd	102	105
Wis Pub Ser.	102	105
5 Pfd	102	105
Wis Power Lk	33 1/2	35 1/2

The Above Are All Nominal Quotes

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Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent DE

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Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waubesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$21.80, six months \$11.00, three months \$5.50, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$23.80, six months \$12.40, three months \$6.20, one month \$2.10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES

WAVEFRY LODGE NO. 1527 G. A. M. and O. E. S. D. communication, Tues. April 21, 7:30 p.m. E. A. Casperson Sec'y, 201 N. Appleton St. Ph. 2-4674

SPECIAL NOTICES

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6 Lettermen For Kimberly Baseball Team

Papermakers Open Season Saturday At Clintonville

Kimberly — Building around six lettermen, Coach Jim Nirschl has been sending the Kimberly High school baseball team through outdoor drills in preparation for the Mid-Eastern conference opener at Clintonville Saturday.

The Papermakers have had one practice game with Hortonville and dropped a 2-0 decision. The team had only one day of outdoor hitting drill prior to the game.

Lettermen Back
Lettermen back include Dan Vanden Heuvel, outfield; Jack Lamers, first or third base; Don Hearden, shortstop; Dave Minton, catch or outfield; Jeff Vander Velden, pitcher or third base, and Marv Smits, pitcher or first base.

Three lettermen who would have bolstered the squad will not be with the team. They are Jim Peerenboom, ineligible for disciplinary reasons; Mark Ermmers, who is working, and Dick Bonzelet, who is recuperating from an illness.

Other players trying for a starting spot on the team are outfielders Dave Kringle, Al Hietpas, Ron Miller, Jerry Bunsfeld, and Steve Rostail; infielders Ricky Polman, Gene Berndt and Jim Seibers; catcher Jim Robinson and pitcher Al Schmidt.

After the opener against Clintonville Saturday, Kimberly will entertain Kaukauna Tuesday, play at Menasha May 1, at Two Rivers May 5, host New London May 8, play at Neenah May 12 and entertain Shawano May 15.

KHS Guidance Director To Address Rotarians

Kaukauna — Walter Schmidt, guidance director at Kaukauna High school, will speak on "Educational Counseling" at a Rotary club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms.

T. H. Boebel, superintendent of schools and program chairman for the day, will introduce the speaker.

KHS Track Squad to Meet Menasha in Opening Test

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school track squad will open its Mid-East conference at Kaukauna High school, at 4 p. m. Thursday against Menasha at the Bluejay track.

The Ghosts will attempt to avenge last year's 72-46 points loss but face heavy odds as the home school has practically its entire squad back from last year. Winners last year for Menasha who will be running Thursday include Rocky Jersild, winner of both the high and low hurdles event; Jerry Sobiesky, winner of the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Tom Stepanski who placed first in the broad jump and third in the 100-yard dash.

Others who scored points for Menasha include Doug Russell who placed second in



First Place Winners in the Mid-Eastern conference forensic tournament at Clintonville included, from the left, Pauline Dumke, Clintonville; Dave Hamann, Kimberly, and Joanne Haen, Kaukauna.

City Receives \$16,665 Check For Street Aid

Kaukauna — A check for \$16,665 36 from the state, representing a share of supplemental highway aid for local roads and streets, was received Monday by Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

The check represents approximately 50 per cent of the total received in 1958, the amount based on the city's percentage of the gasoline tax. A second check is received in August.

Estimated receipts in the 1959 budget list supplemental street aid at \$39,000 or about \$22,000 more than received Monday. The August check is usually larger than the first. Last year supplemental aid for streets amounted to \$37,472.

Last year the treasurer received a \$16,425 check in April. Money is earmarked for road improvements and maintenance.

the mile. Charles Weber who was first in the discuss and second in the shot put and Ron Haass who placed second in the broad jump.

Four of the five returning letter winners for Kaukauna won points in the Menasha test last year including Jerry Jakl who was first in the mile run, Doug Ludvigson who won first in pole vaulting. Bruce Ludke who finished third in the 880-yard run and Dennis Pribe who finished second in the 220-yard dash.

The Bluejays have an added advantage over the Ghosts as the team competed in the Madison West relays earlier this spring while Kaukauna has yet to face competition.

Plan Softball League for Little Chute Cub Scouts

Little Chute — Plans for a softball league for Cub Scouts of Pack 51 were discussed at a meeting at the public school.

Teams will be formed from the pack and fathers will supervise action at American Legion park. It is expected the league will open in the last week of May or early part of June.

Advancement of colors was

Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests to Be Given 43 Juniors

Kaukauna — National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests will be given to 43 juniors at Kaukauna High school April 28.

Students taking the test are not in direct competition but many companies and schools use this type of examination to determine distribution of scholarships available, according to Walter Schmidt, guidance director.

The tests cover reading, vocabulary, science and math and are designed to check a student's ability to use what has been learned rather than being confined to knowledge of facts studied.

CWV Auxiliary Will Get First Aid Course

Kimberly — Robert Van Alphen will give the first in a series of first aid instruction courses at the meeting of the Catholic War Veterans auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Holy Name school.

The auxiliary has been assigned to first aid work under the village Civil Defense program and members are asked to be present for the session in order to get full benefit of the training.

handled by Dennis Lenz and Den 2 presented a skit based on the story of Johnny Appleseed. A demonstration of a modern mechanized barn was given by Richard Grapentine.

Dens 6 and 8 also presented skits Jerry Johnson and John Peeters graduated to the Webelos ranks. Plans were made for a social for the parents following the May 21 meeting.

Awards included a 3-year service star to John Hartl, 2-year star to Charles Van Asten, wolf badge to James Van Hoof, wolf gold arrow to Keith Driessen and wolf silver arrows to Douglas Hammen and Charles Peeters.

Donald Eckes was given a lion book, Ronald Van Thiel received a bear book, and David Otte and Robert Vanderloop were given bear badges. David Otte received a bear to determine distribution of gold arrow and bear silver arrows went to Robert Grapentine and Randy Van Boxtel, Dennis Lenz received a lion gold arrow and the Boy Scout handbook went to John Peeters and Jerry Johnson.

Police Issue Over 1,000 Bike Licenses

Kaukauna — Police issued about 300 bicycle licenses Saturday making the total over 1,000 for the 2-week issuing period.

Practically all bicycle owners have now picked up licenses which are good for a 2-year period. Bicycle owners still needing licenses are asked to pick them up on Saturday morning.

Police keep records on license numbers enabling them to help owners recover bicycles which may be lost or stolen.

Northside Well Cost Nearing \$37,000 Mark

Drilling, Housing Included in Total Bids Let to Date

Kaukauna — With the awarding of contracts for a water pumping station last week the utility will have spent \$36,473 to provide the city with its first northside well.

The bid for drilling the well and Bies, carpentry. Work is expected to be completed by late in August, 1958, and construction work on the pumping station is expected to be completed sometime in July.

When completed, the city will have five wells in operation. According to William Ranquette, utility manager, the northside well also serves as a safety factor should be a breakdown.

The new pumping station will be large enough to permit addition of iron remover equipment at a later date.

2 Share Honors In Final Kegling

Little Chute — Ellie Walker hit a 195 singleton and Elaine Dietzen posted a 495 series to share the high honors in the Ladies league at the Recreation alleys.

In the final league standings, Harry's Bar won the title. The Recreation team finished second, two games off the pace and other teams in the order which they finished included Little Chute Five to St. Hammens Bar, Reynebeau Floral and Nick and Helen's Bar.

In the only other honor scores Ethel Van Nuland hit a 191 singleton and 494 series.

Court of Honor for Scouts of Troop 51

Little Chute — Boy Scouts of Troop 51 will hold a court of honor at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the village hall.

Excavation Work For New Church Gets Underway

Kaukauna — Excavation work has started for the new \$18,000 church for the Community Gospel center to be erected at 1717 Main avenue.

Permit for the church was issued last fall when work was to start before the frost set into the ground. Cold weather arrived early and excavation work was delayed until this year.

Contractors for the 1-story building will be Floyd Pendleton, masonry, and Jones and Bies, carpentry. Work is expected to be completed by late in August, 1958, and construction work on the pumping station is expected to be completed sometime in July.

Hearing Set on Rezoning of 3 Northside Lots

Kaukauna — A public hearing on the rezoning of three lots on W. Wisconsin avenue from B residential district to the northside well also serves as a safety factor should be a breakdown.

The city planning commission studied the area and recommended changing the city map. Property involved is located between 215 and 235 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Owners Walter and Florence Roloff, have offered to permit the city to use the property for off-street parking. Some fill would be required to make the land suitable.

The offer is being studied by the finance committee which will make recommendations after the public hearing.

Two Fined for Faulty Mufflers

Combined Locks — Henry Peerenboom, Jr., 21, 421 S. Main street, Kimberly, appeared in justice court Monday and pleaded guilty of a muffler violation and was fined \$15.

Peerenboom was arrested Saturday by village police.

Gerald P. Menting, 20, 225 Kamps street, Combined Locks, appeared in court and was fined \$10 for a muffler violation. Menting was arrested April 11.

GAA Members Receive Pins

Mother-Daughter Banquet at KHS Precedes Program

Kaukauna — Nine senior girls at Kaukauna High school received pins at a Girls' Athletic association mother-daughter banquet in the school lunchroom Saturday evening.

To receive a pin, a girl had to be a previous letter winner and amass a total of 500 or more points. Receiving pins were Carol Ashauer, Joan DeBruin, Pat Doering, Barbara Feller, Karla Kuchelmeister, Patricia McGrath, Diane O'Dell, Juanita Perkins and Joanne Pahl.

Girls earning letters included Ann Anderson, Mary Ball, Jane Barribeau, Carol Bell, Karen Berg, Barbara Boots, Bridget Brenzel, Eileen Mary Golden and Katherine Landreman.

Others receiving letters were Ann Mader, Lynn Mainville, Rosemarie McGinnis, Diane Reinke, Lynn Pechman, Marlene Steffens, Rosemary Vanevenhoven, Eileen Verbeten, Jean Verhagen, Darlene Vils, Connie Hendricks and Sally Hertz.

13th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The thirteenth new home permit issued this year was granted Monday to Raymond L. Gerow, 408 1/2 W. Main street, Little Chute, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Gerow will construct a 28 by 40-foot basement home at 1448 Hillcrest drive, estimated cost set at \$2,000. A permit to construct a 15 by 30-foot addition to a home at a cost of \$1,200 was issued to Oscar Patschke, 1606 Green Bay road.

2 Delegates Named

Weyauwega — Elder Paul Claassen and the Rev. Pryor Smith will represent the First Presbyterian church at a Winnebago presbytery meeting Thursday at Neenah Presbyterian church.

New Homes Off To Fast Start at Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Building of new homes has got off to a fast start with nine permits issued, according to Ray Jansen, street commissioner. Last year, a total of 47 new homes were built, an all time record for the village.

Latest permits included six to Radtke Realty. The location of the homes and cost are Patrick street, \$10,000; Linda street, \$10,000; Rogers street, \$11,000; Linda street, \$10,000; Patrick street, \$10,000 and Patrick street, \$10,000.

Other home permits went to Robert Wahlers for a \$10,000 home on Carolyn street, Arvin Meltz for a \$12,500 home on Helen street and Mark Van Vreede, Woodlawn court, \$12,000.

Register Friday For Kindergarten Term This Fall

Little Chute — Kindergarten registration will be conducted Friday at the state graded school, according to Mrs. Verona Mielke, principal.

Youngsters who will enter classes in the fall should be registered between 9 and 11:30 a. m. and 1 and 3:45 p. m.

To be eligible for kindergarten classes a child must be five years old by Dec. 1. A birth certificate or baptismal certificate should be brought by the parent.

Children who will enter the first grade this fall but are not presently attending kindergarten classes also are asked to register, Mrs. Mielke said.

Accept Applications For Planning Board

Kimberly — Terms of two men on the planning board will expire and applications for the posts are being accepted by Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Terms of Henry Vanden Boogard and Cornelius Kokke run out. Applications for the three year terms should be filed with the clerk before the May 4 board meeting when action will be taken.

as featured in Sunday Milwaukee Journal Magazine Section

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